

INDEX

TO THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

VOLS. CXXII. TO CXXXIX.

(BOTH INCLUSIVE.)

The Roman Capitals refer to the Volume ; the Arabic Numerals to the Page.

A.

ABERDARE.

ABERDARE, Lord, on legislation, CXXVI. 181.

Aboukir, destruction of the French fleet, CXXVIII. 364.

About, M. E., on labour and wages, CXXXI. 231 — on co-operation amongst workmen, 254.

Abraham and the Fireworshipper, apologue of, CXXXI. 134.

Absalom and Achitophel, publication of, CXXX. 321.

Absenteeism in Ireland, suggested remedy for, CXXII. 271.

Abu Bakr, his adherence to Mohammed, CXXVII. 329.

Abyssinia, Mr. Rassam's mission, CXXXIII. 511—geographical limits, 515—the country described, 516—its natural strength, 517—narrow, rocky passes, 518—pack animals the only carriage to be relied on, 518—the tsetse fly, 518—difficulties of travelling, 519, 520—beauties of the country, 521—climate, 522—the
QUARTERLY REVIEW, Vol. CXL.

ACQUITANIA.

tapeworm, 522—productiveness, 522—language, 523—nature of the military services required, 523—forces of the enemy, 524—Gondar burnt by King Theodore, 525—lines of communication with the Red Sea, 526—objections to the northern and eastern lines, and to the co-operation of Egypt, 527—routes by the north-eastern line, 528—Massovah described by Mr. Parkyns, 529.

Abyssinia, expedition to, CXXVI. 216, 299—origin of the difficulty, 305—its necessity, 323—last days of Theodore, 324—his claims to be called a great man, 325—his high qualities and deficiencies, 226. *See* Rassam.

—, reception of the Mahomedan converts by the Negus, CXXVII. 331.

Academic training, its union with theological study, CXXVII. 381.

Acquitania, ethnographically distinguished from the rest of France, CXXXVIII. 451.

B

5673

ACTING.

Acting, a paradox, according to Talma, CXXXII. 9, *note*.

Actor, vocation of the great, CXXXII. 7—summit of his art, 9.

Acts of the Apostles, internal indications of the authorship of, CXXXII. 439 *note*.

Adam, infallibility of, CXXVIII. 171.

Adams, F. O., *History of Japan*, CXXXVII. 193.

Addington stone circles, CXXIII. 53, 56.

Addison's *Spectator* the origin of the modern novel, CXXIX. 28—the opinion controverted, 29.

— use of the native idioms, modifying the Latin or Gallic style, CXXXIX. 461–463.

Adelaide, Queen, depreciation of her birth and family by Greville, CXXXVIII. 21.

Adriatic, wedding the, CXXXVII. 423.

Adulteration of tea and beer, CXXXII. 287.

Æolid houses, their connection with Poseidon, CXXIV. 217.

Æsop's Fables, by James, CXXII. 63, 67.

—, by the Rev. G. F. Townsend, CXXII. 66.

Afghan revolutions, CXXXIV. 540.

Africa, iron working in, CXXII. 419—equatorial population decreasing, 428—improbability of civilising the

AGRICULTURE.

African, 428—armies of ants, 418. *See* Chaillu.

Agricultural gangs, CXXIII. 173—their extensive organization, 174—sufferings of women and children, 174—principal seats of this agrarian evil, 175—deficient supply of labouring men, 176—"open" villages of the midland counties, 177—depopulation of some parishes, 177—gangmasters frequently of notorious depravity, 178—assembling of the gangs, 178—use of the whip, 178—ages of the children, 179, 180—outrages by gangmasters, 179—"gibbeting," 179—turnip-pulling, 180—drugging infants, 181—stone-picking, 181—case of three young girls, 181—intermixture of the sexes, 182—rate of illegitimacy, 182—effects of the system on the home of the labourers, 183—girls unfitted for domestic service, 183—voluntary idleness of the parents, 184—the half-time system, 184—private gangs organized by farmers, 185, 186—field work degrading to the female character, 187—demolition of houses causing the removing of the population, 187—increasing town population, 189—moral corruption paralleled only in the interior of Africa, 189—remedial measures for the female peasantry, 190—necessity for cottage accommodation, 190.

— population, condition of, CXXVI. 410.

— Holdings Act, CXXXIX. 562.

Agriculture, two schools of scientific, CXXXIV. 153—its development *ab intra* or *ab extra*, 153—periods of plentiful harvests, 154—relation of

AGRICULTURE.

the annual rainfall to the production of corn, 156—variation of prices of wheat in the last thirty years of the 18th century, 156—examples of exhaustion of the soil in the United States, 158—average yield of wheat over all France, 159—artificial manures, 160—importance of understanding the *habits* of plants, 162—Lawes's experiments at Rothamstead, 162—manure the raw material of crops, 163—*petits cultivateurs* with wastes, 164—Chinese law of compensation, 165—ammoniacal manures, 166—prizes for best managed farms, 167.

Agriculture, co-operative principles applied to, CXXXVII. 174.

Ahasuerus, the origin of Xerxes and Shah, CXXXV. 241.

Aix-la-Chapelle, meeting of the General Assembly of the Catholic unions of Germany, CXXXVI. 297.

Ak Masjid captured by M. Perovski, CXXXVI. 404.

Alabama claims, the, CXXXII. 561.

Alban, St., the protomartyr of Britain, CXXXIII. 2—church of, 14—evidence of his existence and martyrdom, 15—his shrine, 23; *note*—miraculous discovery of his relics, 33.

Alban's Church, St., the chief temple of Ritualism, CXXII. 200.

—, and Mr. Mackonochie, CXXXVI. 162.

Albani, Card., CXXXVI. 37. *See* Winckelmann.

Albert, the Prince Consort, *Early Years of*, by Gen. Grey, CXXXIII. 279—essentially a royal work, 280

ALEXANDER.

—his birth at Rosenau, 282—truthfulness, affection, and intelligence in childhood, 283—attachment to his brother Ernest, 284—first meeting with the Princess Victoria, 285—early admitted to confirmation, 286—at the University of Bonn, 286—letter to the Queen on her accession, 288—visits Italy, 289—friendship for Baron Stockmar, 289—interview with the Pope, 291—first visit to England, 292—William IV.'s opposition to the marriage, 292—second visit to England, 293—announcement of the intended marriage, 295—opposition to the Prince's annuity bill, 295—the marriage, 296—difficulty in asserting his fitting position in the royal household, 297—raises the character of the Court, 298—devoted attention to the Queen, 298—declines to be Commander-in-Chief, 300—fondness for country life, 301—keeps himself party-free, 302—intellectual gifts, 303—noble estimate of duty, 304—purifying influences of his life, 304—his speeches, 305—purity and justice of his character, 305.

Albert, Prince, his admirable qualities testified to by Baron Stockmar, CXXXIII. 413—progress of his education, 414.

Alcaics, English, their difficulty not insuperable, CXXVII. 490.

Alcock, Sir R., on the present condition of China, CXXXII. 388.

Aldborough, ancient Roman remains near, CXXV. 502.

Aldrovandus, trout and trout-flies, CXXXIX. 353.

Alexander the Great, legendary and romantic histories of, CXXV. 148.

ALEXANDER.

Alexander the Great, Grote's character of, CXXVIII. 374.

Alexandra College for ladies, Dublin, CXXVI. 472.

Alfieri and the Countess of Albany, CXXIII. 70.

Alford, Dean, his article, *Cyrenius*, in Dr. Smith's Dictionary of the Bible, CXXX. 500.

———, his *New Testament Revised*, CXXXIII. 147—a valuable guide, 149.

Alighieri, Dante, the *Divine Comedy* of, translated by H. W. Longfellow, CXXVI. 413. See Dante.

Alkali works, deleterious effects of, CXXIV. 348.

Allocation held by the Pope in 1872, CXXXVI. 322—answer of the Prussian Government, 323.

Alnwick, Bishop, his review of the ancient state of Lincoln Cathedral, CXXX. 229.

Alpine climbing, CXXIII. 119—increase of Alpine literature, 120—guide-books, 120—inns, 121, 122—routes, 123—Sterne's classification of travellers, 124—clubs, 125, 127—their scientific and geographical contributions, 126—errors of the Sardinian government maps, 126—continental Alpine clubs, 127, 128—Dr. Ed. Mojsisovie's paper on the Orteler, 128—increase of accidents, and list of casualties, 129, 130—estimate of risk compared with other athletic pastimes, 132, 133—restorative powers, 135—causes of accidents, 135—incompetency of guides, 136—the Matterhorn catastrophe, 136, 137—the fatal accident

AMERICAN.

on Mont Blanc, 137—conditions of safety, 138—use of the rope too frequently neglected, 140, 141—the accident below the *Col du Géant*, 141—method of lessening the possibility of disaster, 141, 142—foreign remarks on English imprudence, 143.

Alsace and Lorraine, the German demand for their restoration, CXXIX. 487.

Alum, from refuse material, CXXIV. 346.

Alvanley, Lord, duel between him and O'Connell, CXXXVIII. 41.

Alverstoke, near Gosport, Bishop Wilberforce rector of, CXXXVI. 337.

Amboyna, shells of, CXXVII. 81.

America, vicious system of election in, CXXII. 89—freedom for thieves and thralldom for honest men, 99—*Our ruling class*, by an American, 248—elections described, 251—estimate in which a member of Congress is held, 251—a prize fighter and a public dancer elected to the legislature, 252—failure of American organization, 257. See New York.

———, the land of amateur administration, CXXVII. 54.

———, her original line of literature, CXXXIV. 509.

American Communists, success of, CXXII. 466.

——— game laws, CXXII. 148.

——— ladies, CXXII. 455.

——— religions, CXXII. 453—social revolutions, 454—desire for political union, 454—female congress

AMERICAN.

at Ohio, 455—spiritualists, 459—the Shakers, 462—revivals, 465—Bible perfectionists, 466—Pantagamy, 467. See Mormons.

American school books, CXXII. 278.

— writers on international copyright, CXXII. 237.

— system of suffrage, CXXIV. 481.

— war of 1812, CXXVI. 184.

— case for the Geneva tribunal, CXXXII. 535—story of the Maine boundary, 537—Ghent negotiations, 539—rejection by America of the award of the King of the Netherlands, 540—Lord Ashburton circumvented by the American Secretary of State, 543—the map scandal, 543—right of search to promote the abolition of the slave trade, 545—the Oregon question, 547—rival arguments on it, 549—discoveries of Vancouver and Captain Gray, 551—the treaty of 1846, 554—correspondence of Captain Prevost and Mr. A. Campbell, 556—true character of the Washington Treaty, 561—vast indirect claims advanced by the American Government, 561—four distinct periods of the negotiation of the Washington Treaty, 562—the treaty signed by Lord Ashburton and the recent treaty a capitulation, 565—three rules laid down by the United States for the guidance of the Arbitrators, 565—the British case compared with the American, 566—the *Shenandoah* and *Georgia*, 568—the *Florida*, 569—legal opinion for the detention of the *Alabama* a day too late, 569—possible amount of the indirect claims, 570—nature and functions of a court of arbitration, 572—feeble

ANIMALS.

and inadequate diplomacy of the Government, 574.

Amœba, shifting forms of the, CXXVI. 253.

Amphioxus lanceolatus, the, CXXVII. 385.

Anabaptists of Münster, CXXII. 476.

Anarchy in France, risk of a long period, CXXIX. 550.

Andrew, Dr., his *Studium generale*, CXXXIV. 255.

Angelo, H., reminiscences of, CXXXVI. 461, note.

—, Michael, opinion of, by Winckelmann, CXXXVI. 34.

Anglican Communion in the United States of America, history of, by Bishop Wilberforce, CXXXVI. 336.

'Angling, Handbook of,' by Ephemera, an excellent guide, CXXXIX. 365.

'Angling, Secrets of,' by J. D., CXXXIX. 353—the felicity of the angler's life, 354—the artificial fly, 355—twelve virtues of the angler, 355—Oppian's ideal of, 356.

Angus, the most powerful King of the Picts, CXXXV. 90.

Animals and plants, CXXVI. 248—difficulty of establishing a boundary line between, 251—the possession of a stomach not a distinctive feature of animal nature, 252—varying forms of the *Amœba*, 253—two conclusions to be formed from its habits, 254—signs of feeling in plants, 258—the power to move and feel of little value as a distinction between, 261—opposite effects produced by, on the atmosphere, 263—

ANIMALS.

importance of greenness in a plant, 265—history of a leaf, 265—vegetable protoplasm explained, 265—vegetable and animal organisms not in radical antagonism, 267—no points of absolute distinction dividing animal and vegetable life, 269.

Animals without organs of vision in caves, CXXVII. 85.

———, higher and lower, CXXVII. 381—question whether superiority in the animal creation be determined by structure or function, 383—comparison of the bee with the fish in reference to their nearness to man, 384—the vertebrate type, 386—function a test of worth, structure the means to the end, 387—the true laws of animal development unknown, 389—embryonic changes, 390—instances of retrograde metamorphosis, 392—linear progress of animal development, 395—the cockchafer contrasted with the *sitaris*, 396—an animal's growth not necessarily a progress from high and low, 399.

Anne, Queen, her place in history, CXXIX. 2—effect of her death on political parties, 28—position of literary men under, 30—comparative happiness of her reign, 32—the young squire of her time, 35.

Anson, Mr. G. E., private secretary to Prince Albert, CXXIII. 303.

Anti-Jacobin, the, CXXXII. 36—poetry of, 37.

Antiquaries, two classes of Scottish, CXXXV. 72.

Ants, armies of, in Africa, CXXII. 418.

ARCHITECTURE.

Ants, their complex political organization, CXXXI. 77.

Antwerp, defences of, CXXX. 28.

Aponos, an African tribe, CXXII. 419.

Appleby Castle, CXXII. 358.

Aprece, Mrs., her character and marriage with Sir Humphry Davy, CXXXII. 170.

Arabic poets, CXXVII. 320.

Arabs in Europe, their civilisation and science, CXXVII. 344.

Aralsk fort, built by the Russians, CXXXVI. 402.

Aram, Eugene, and St. Robert's cell near Knaresborough, CXXXIII. 12.

Arbuthnot's *History of John Bull*, CXXIX. 388.

Arcachon, fish *viviers* at, CXXII. 332.

Arcangeli, Francesco, CXXXVI. 52—murderer of Winckelmann, 53—broken on the wheel, 54.

Arch, the, in architecture, Hindoo avoidance of, CXXVIII. 437.

Arch, Joseph, CXXXVII. 499—his career, 501—agitator, 502—Primitive Methodist, 504.

Archbishops of Canterbury, Lives of the, by W. F. Hook, CXXV. 386.

Archinto, Count, Papal Nuncio at Dresden, CXXXVI. 13—promotes Winckelmann's change of religion, 14—appoints him librarian, 25—death, 37.

Architecture, perpendicular, CXXV. 523.

ARCHITECTURE.

Architecture, Indian, CXXVIII. 439.

———, its relation to ethnography, CXXVIII. 441.

———, Gothic, its emotional expression, CXXXI. 153.

———, English, CXXXII. 295
—degraded public taste in the building art, 299—fundamental law of good design, 299 — Blackfriars Bridge, 299—faults of the Thames Embankment, 300—bad imitations of Gothic detail at Westminster Bridge, 300—St. Thomas's Hospital, 301—Midland Railway Terminus, 301—the Great Northern Terminus, 302—cause of the popular ignorance of the building arts, 304—the workman the architect of olden time, 305—trading in designs, 306—present practice of the architectural profession, 306—the old and the new builder contrasted, 307—the font of St. Alban's, Holborn, 307—All Saints', Margaret Street, 307—straining for effect the characteristic of our modern churches, 309—church of St. James the Less at Westminster, 310—St. Michael's, Cornhill, 311—Norman and early English work, 314—the climax of English architecture, 315 — examples of the Italian style, 315—London University building in Piccadilly, 315 — difference between building and architecture, 315—Blenheim House, 316—Burlington House, 317—designs in English and Continental Gothic, 317—art-manufactured gew-gaws, 318—sacrifice of St. Stephen's chapel and crypt, 319—ancient artificers, 322—Christian architects of the 19th century contrasted with the Jews of 25 centuries ago, 323—the old builder a handicraftsman, 324 — effects on

ARCHITECTURE.

building of leasehold tenure, 325— insecurity of tenure, 326—the whole metropolis under a curse of law, 327 —means of restoring the social status of the workman, 328—enfranchisement of leaseholds, 329—the labour-loving spirit of our great ancestors, 330—new buildings of the Kensington Museum, 331—gates from Hampton Court and from Berlin, 331—trio of the chiefest gems of mediæval art, 332 — decorations of Trafalgar Square, 333—condition of our public as well as private building works, 334—the drawing-clerks, 334.

Architecture, *History of Modern Styles of*, by J. Fergusson, CXXXVII. 354—defacement in our churches, &c., 356—no perfectly truthful architectural building since the Reformation, 356—the master workman, 357, 359, 360, 385—perfection of Greek art under Phidias, 359—Vitruvius' rules for building, 360—fashionable vanity of fine art, 361, 362—earlier Romanesque style, 362—Lombard and Byzantine works, 362—the working artist's presence in the Duomo at Pisa, 363—stonemasons and glass-makers brought to England, A.D. 676, 363—Ædnothus sent to the Isle of Ramsay, 364—William of Sens at Canterbury, 365, 366—the Guild of Freemasons, 366—Henry VI. devises his sepulture, 367—William of Wykeham at Winchester, 367—perpendicular and Tudor styles, 368—mediæval architects in Spain, 368—371 — Giotto engaged as *Capo Maestro*, 372, 373—Michael Angelo and the Farnese Palace, 375 — Cologne Cathedral, 376, 377—Henry VII.'s Chapel restored, 377—the Obelisk of Nero, 378, 379—George Kemp, architect

ARISTOCRACY.

- of the Scott monument, 379—A. W. Pugin, 379—the Portcullis Club, 380—inscription on Ameni's tomb, 380, 381—influence of Western culture, 382—"Improved Industrial Dwellings Company," 383—condition of the working men, 386, 387—Goethe on artistic Dilettanteism, 387.
- Aristocracy, an, necessary to the success of a constitutional government, CXXVIII. 132—its social force in England, 133.
- Aristocratic and popular systems of government contrasted, CXXVI. 203.
- Armenians, the, characteristics of, CXXVII. 13—agriculture their staple pursuit, 14—porters at the Bosphorus, 15—usury, 16, 17—religion, education, 18.
- Armstrong gun, the, recognised as the best for warlike purposes, CXXIX. 408.
- Army, administration of the, CXXIX. 244—constitutional history of, 244—effects of the revolution of 1688, 246—subjected to the control of parliament, 248—extent of embezzlement under George III., 251—an instrument of political corruption, 253—Lord Amherst placed at its head, 255—command of the army prior to the Crimean war, 256—the Great Duke's aversion to change, 258—attacks on the Ordnance system, 260—Lord Palmerston as Secretary-at-War, 262—the Duke of Wellington's opposition to a consolidated War Office, 264—Lord Hardinge as Secretary-at-War, 266—Lord Raglan as Master-General, 267—mismanagement of the Crimean expedition, 268—the

ARMY.

- Duke's letter to Sir John Burgoyne 271—abolition of the Ordnance Board, 272—enormously increased expense of administering the army, 274—Committee of Inquiry into the effects of alterations in military organisation, 276—Lord Hartington's Committee of Officers to inquire into the supply of stores, 278—comparative mortality in the English, American, and French armies, 281—Lord Northcote's Committee, 282—enactment of the War Office Bill, 284—Mr. Cardwell's difficulties, 286—project of creating a Staff Corps, 289—the Commander-in-Chief subordinated to the Secretary of War, 291—Order in Council revolutionising our whole military system, 291. *See* Army, British.
- Army, British, its inefficiency, CXXIX. 509—Mr. Cardwell came into a heritage of blunders, 509—the War Office closed against military men of large practical experience, 510—amount of the estimates, 513—the military history of a few years, 514—inefficiency of preparation for the Crimean war, 514—the foreign legions valueless, 515—resuscitation of the militia, 515—the Indian mutiny due to defects in the system of recruitment, 517—amalgamation of the Indian local with the imperial army, 517—the Army Transport Corps, or Military Train, 519—the volunteer movement, 519—the Minie compared with the Prussian needle-gun, 520—General Peel appointed to the War-Office, 521—his measures, 521—Sir J. Pakington as War Minister, 522—England's concentration of her military strength at home, 522—Canada exasperated at the removal of the British troops, 523—weak state of the cavalry

ARMY.

regiments, 525—account of the artillery, 525—not one of our fortresses armed, 527—militia service in the United States, Switzerland, and Belgium, 533—suggestion for establishing a militia comprehending all ranks, 533—particulars of the project, 534—Mr. Pitt's army of reserve, 535—it dies out, 536—the army extravagantly over-officered, 536—the volunteers and yeomanry, 537—the standing army and army of reserve, 539—Mr. Cardwell's schools of military instruction, 539.

Army, French, its organisation under Marshal Niel, CXXIX. 421—the maintenance of a *corps d'élite* dangerous to the army, 423—comparative merits of the Chassepot and the needle-gun, 424—the mitrailleuse, 424—details of the campaign, 425, *et seq.*—Bazaine's plan at Metz, 437—disorder of French soldiers under reverses, 450—officers killed by their soldiers, 451—its entire fabric rotten to the core, 527.

—, German, summary of the causes of its successes, CXXIX. 448—admirable strategy of the campaign on the German side, 449.

—, English, its present state, CXXX. 556—the changes in the art of war due to improved arms, and to railways and telegraphs, 557—the intelligent use of modern fire-arms now indispensable besides personal gallantry, 558—application to war of the railway and telegraph, 558—the nation's defenceless condition, 559—Mr. Cardwell's retrenchments, 561—small amount of forces available, 562—the reserve force, 562—defencelessness of rivers and cities, 563—necessity of reorganizing the army, 564—standard of height

ARNOLD.

reduced, 566—proposals for army reform, 567—proposals embodied in the Army Regulation Bill, 568—annual sums paid to honorary colonels, for army agents, for distinguished services, and to widows, 570—benefits of the purchase system, 571—army enlistment, 573—laws of the ballot for the militia, 574.

Army, reorganization, CXXXI. 524—long catalogue of shortcomings, negligences, and ignorances, 527—doubt whether the English soldier is equal to his predecessors, 529—Lord Sandhurst's warning to the Government, 530—General Adye's letter about our forces, 531—rapid changes of the art of destruction, 535—invasion of England, 536—opinion of the Defence Committee of 1859, 536—German view of the invasion of England, 537—deficiency of our resources, 538—accurate knowledge by foreign statesmen of our resources, 538—the tremendous consequences of an enemy landing, 539—effect of our foreign policy, 540—our 'military helplessness, 540—the so-called Army Bill, 542—change in the warlike character of the English race, 543—effect of abolishing the purchase system, 544—failure and mismanagement of recent years, 546—the ghastly story of the earlier part of the Crimean war, 547.

Arndt, his songs of the 'Fatherland,' CXXIX. 486.

Arnim, Von, the Prussian ambassador, warns the Curia, CXXXVI. 293.

Arnold, Arthur, *From the Levant*, CXXVII. 1.

—, Matthew, his *Schools and Universities on the Continent*, CXXIV. 422.

ARNOLD.

Arnold, Matthew, Report on Education in France, Italy, Germany, and Switzerland, CXXV. 473—unfitness for reporting on foreign education, 483.

———, his *Tristram and Iseult*, CXXVI. 353—takes the Greek dramatists as his model, 354—*Self Dependence*, 354.

———, his rhymeless melody, CXXVII. 490.

———, his *St. Paul and Protestantism*, CXXX. 432—denies that the victory of Dissent will be that of religious freedom, 437—Nonconformist objection to his manner as a writer, 438.

———, on the inefficiency of successful candidates at competitive examinations, CXXXIII. 269, *note*.

———, his *Literature and Dogma*, CXXVII. 389—*Culture and Anarchy*, 393.

Art, schools of, CXXXIII. 379.

———, Spanish, influence of Italian on, CXXXIII. 452—Flemish artists in Spain, 452—history of Spanish painting, 453—painters of the 16th century, 454—Juan de Juanes, the Spanish Raphael, 454—Morales, called "el Divino," 455—school of the 17th century, 456—division of painters into the schools of Seville, Madrid, Valencia, and Castile, 456—contrast afforded by Italian and Spanish paintings, 464—the golden period of the Spanish school, 486—the present school, 486—Fortuny and other rising Spanish painters, 486.

Arthur, Prince, poem on his marriage

ASIA.

with Catharine of Aragon, at St. Paul's, CXXVI. 280.

Arthur and Guinevere, skulls of, CXXXIII. 4, *note*.

Artisans, political designs avowed by them in England and France, CXXXV. 547—their unremitting attempts to accomplish the triumph of labour over capital, 548—employers and employed in France, 549—hatred against employers, 574.

——— and Labourers' Dwellings Act, CXXXIX. 563-565.

Arts, the Fine, affected by the moral atmosphere of Paris, CXXIII. 22, 25.

Aryan languages, CXXIII. 36.

——— theory of migration, CXXV. 437.

Aryans, Sanscrit-speaking, CXXVIII. 437.

Asceticism, motives of, CXXVIII. 73.

Ascidian ancestry of the vertebrate sub-kingdom, CXXXI. 67.

Ashango villages, CXXII. 421.

Ashburton, Lord, his American diplomacy, CXXXII. 543.

Asia, Central, great approximation of the British and Russian empires since the Afghan war, CXXXIV. 518—map, 522—correspondence between Lord Granville and Prince Gortchakoff, 523—geography of the countries between the two empires, 523—the Bolor Dagh, 524—Eastern Turkestan for centuries inaccessible, 526—trade with Kashgar, 528—Dardistan and the Dard tribes, 529—the Peshawar valley, 531—the Yúsufzai country, 531—inde-

ASIA.

pendent Kafirs, 534—formation of the modern Afghan State, 538—Balkh the head of the Afghan provinces, 541—Badakhshán, 542—its fertility, productions, and climate, 542—kidnapping and man-selling, 543—mines and population, 543—Wakhán, a fief of Badakhshán, 544—the Kingdom of Darwáz, 545—States of the Oxus basin, 546—description of the mountain pass Sir-e-ták, 547—our strong position in India, 549—advantage to England of whatever enriches and strengthens Persia, 549, *note*—suggestion for the establishment of an 'intermediary zone,' 550.

Asia, Central, Russian advances in, CXXXVI. 395. *See* Russian.

Asia Minor, Travels in, by Rev. H. J. Lennepe, CXXXVII. 317.

Assassin, or Hashashin, origin of the word, CXXXII. 206.

Assyrian and Babylonian hunting, CXXII. 139.

Atheism, a Parisian hairdresser's boast of, CXXXV. 370.

Athens, early account of its ruins, CXXXV. 165—the lions *sejant* and *couchant*, 167—researches of M. Rafn, 167—copies of the inscriptions from the lion's right and left shoulders, 169.

Atkin, Joseph, CXXXVII. 489—wounded at Nukapu, 490—death by tetanus, 491.

Atterbury, his retort to Lord Coningsby, CXXXII. 464.

Aubyn, Sir J. St., CXXXIX. 376—his local policy, 376—goes abroad, 377—opponent to the Walpole ad-

AUSTRIA.

ministration, 377—his political triumph, 378—character, 379—letter to Borlase on Pope's death, 385—death, 379.

Aumale, Duc d', his *History of House of Condé*, CXXVII. 176—extent and variety of his accomplishments, 177.

Aumale, Duke d', *Eloge* on Montalembert, CXXXIV. 417, *note*.

Austen, Jane, *Memoir of*, CXXVIII. 196—birth and parentage, 197—her pure and idiomatic English, 199—*Pride and Prejudice*, and other novels, 200—profits of them, 201—her person, mind, and habits, 203.

—, Sarah, her *Story without an End*, CXXII. 83.

Austin, Mr., on the technical part of legislation, CXXXVI. 65.

Australian colonies, their advantage to England, CXXVIII. 158—suggestion for a Colonial Board, 160.

Austria, regeneration of, CXXXI. 90—political transformation, 91—condition in 1866, 92—the 'Austro-Hungarian Monarchy,' 93—the *Ausgleich*, or scheme of federation with Hungary, 93—growth of political freedom, 95—three important measures, 96—effect of the Concordat, 97—liberation of the inferior priests, 97—laws affecting marriage and education, 98—the State laws, the Magna Charta of the Austrian citizen, 98—twenty-one parliaments, 101—no common patriotism, 102—passing of the three bills, 103, 104—abrogation of the Concordat, 105—statistics of the Austrian provinces, 105—policy of the Poles in, 106—the Czechs, 106–108—dissensions of

AUSTRIA.

- the contending nationalities, 111—
Vienna and Berlin contrasted, 112.
- Austria and Prussia, their alliance in
1792, CXXIX. 466.
- Austrians in Italy, their attempts to
reconcile the Milanese to their rule,
CXXXIII. 492.
- Authorship, Royal, CXXIII. 279. *See*
Albert.
- Autobiography*, by John Stuart Mill,
CXXXVI. 150. *See* Mill.
- Autumns on the Spey*, by A. E. Knox,
CXXXIV. 391—the course and his-
torical associations of the river, 395
—‘Spey flies,’ 398.
- Avatars, Hindu system of, CXXIX.
204.
- Avebury, excavations at, CXXVIII.
464.

BADGER.

- Aymar, the diviner, CXXII. 436—he
traces the Lyons murder, 437—
various tests, 438, 439.
- Azeglio, Massimo d', Reminiscences of*,
CXXXIII. 66—early training, 70, 71—
becomes *attaché*, 72—joins the army,
73—his wild life, 74—the influence
of Professor Bidone, 75—studies as
an artist, 77—the ignorance of the
Romans, 79—the Roman aristo-
cracy, 80—unfortunate attachment,
81—the jubilee at Rome, 82—his
picture of the ‘Death of Montmo-
rency,’ 83—wounded at the battle
of Novara, 84—precedes Cavour as
minister to Victor Emmanuel, 84—
governor of Milan, 85—opinion of
Pope Pio Nino and Garibaldi, 85—
success as a novelist, 87—his *Nicolo*
de Lapi, 88—employed as a political
emissary, 89—interview with Charles
Albert, 89-91—influence on Italian
destinies, 93.

B.

- Babbage, Mr. C., on the economy of
machinery and manufactures,
CXXIV. 334, 357.
- Baboons, anecdotes respecting, CXXXI.
72.
- Baby, Life of a*, CXXII. 71, 72.
- Babylone, La Nouvelle*, by Eugène
Pelletan, CXXIII. 7.
- Bacon, on English law, CXXXVI. 72.
- , Lord, *Letters and Life*, by
J. Spedding, CXXXIX. 2—con-
sideration of the times at James I.’s
accession, 5—on the union with
Scotland, 7.
- Badakshan, salubrity of its valleys,
CXXXII. 208.
- Badger, Rev. H., opinion respecting
the disposal of liberated slaves,
CXXXIII. 552.
- , The, becoming extinct,
CXXIV. 450.

BAER.

Baer, Karl E. von, his *Autobiography of a Physiologist*, CXXII. 337—disappointed in the Vienna medical professors, 339—studies comparative anatomy, 340—researches on the development of the chick in the egg, 341—his 'History of the development of Animals,' 343—discoveries in embryology, 343—sketch of his chief doctrines, 344—the process of differentiation, 345—his constant application, 346.

Bagehot's, Mr. Walter, 'Lombard Street: a Description of the Money Market,' CXXXVI. 134.

Bain, Alexander, his works, CXXXIII. 77—preceded by Kant in the analysis of the intellect, 84.

Balcarres papers, the, CXXXIX. 467.

Balletta's *Life and Poems of Homer*, CXXV. 417.

Balloons and Voyages in the Air, CXXXIX. 106—first experiments, 107—by M. de Rozier, 108—by M. Charles, 109—witticisms and caricatures, 111—Gay-Lussac's ascents, 111—Lunardi's from Finsbury, 112—Blanchard crosses the Channel, 113—Rozier's fatal attempt, 113—Mme. Blanchard's death, 114—the Sadlers, 114—Mr. Green, 114—the Nassau Balloon, 115—Nadar's *Géant*, 115—M. Jules Duruof, 116—bursting of balloon, 116—the parachute, 116—Garnerin and his wife, 116—source of ascending power, shape, 117—appurtenances, 118—the guide rope, 118—difficulties of descent, 119, 120—captive balloons, 120—scientific use of balloons, 121—Mr. Glaisher's 'High Regions,' 121—application to the art of war, 122—important services rendered by Coutelle in 1793, 123—balloon service

BANNERS.

established in Paris, 124—strange adventures, 125—pigeon-post, 127—130—capabilities and prospects of aerial locomotion, 130—dirigible balloons, 131—M. Giffard's steam balloon, 132—M. de Lome's experiments, 134—relation between power and speed, 135—flying machines, 138.

Ballot, the, its primary intention and secondary consequences, CXXXIII. 283.

Ball's *Alpine Guide*, CXXXIII. 121.

Balzac, effect of reading, CXXXIV. 506.

Banana tree, the, CXXVII. 86.

Banians, the, chief propagators of the Zanzibar slave-trade, CXXXIII. 530—various sections of the community, 531—their monopoly of all foreign trade, 532.

Bank of England, issue of one-pound notes, CXXVI. 199.

_____ and the Money Market, CXXXII. 114—causes of the drain on the Bank in September 1871, 117—cause of the suspension of the Act of 1844 in May 1866, 119—vital change in the relations of the Bank of England to the London Money Market, 120—necessity of the principle of cash payments, 122—advantage of the Clearing-house, 123—recommendation to abandon the formula of a published rate of discount, 124.

Banking in France and Scotland compared, CXXVIII. 108.

Bannatyne, Major, *Our Military Forces and Reserves*, CXXIV. 528.

Banners of saints, CXXXIII. 39.

BANYAN.

- Banyan-tree, the, CXXVII. 91.
- Bar, four ways of getting on at the, CXXVI. 10.
- 'Bar, the English, and the Inns of Court,' CXXXVIII. 139 — their origin, 140, 142 — the Inner and Middle Temple, 144 — Society of Lincoln's Inn, 145 — of Gray's Inn, 145 — Readers, 147 — decay of the educational system, 149 — new system inaugurated in the reign of William IV., 150 — the Council of Legal Education, 151, 163 — voluntary examination of students, 153 — solicitors and attorneys, 154 — Incorporated Law Society, 156 — the Legal Education Association, 159 — the four Inns appoint a joint committee to consider the subject, 160 — Lord Selborne's draft bill, 164 — accountants, 173 — separating system of the work of the barrister from that of the solicitor, 176.
- Barbarians, use of the term by classical writers, CXXVIII. 64.
- Barbaro, Marc Antonio, Venetian ambassador to Constantinople, CXXXVII. 450.
- Barbarossa, Frederic, submission to Pope Alexander III., CXXXVII. 422.
- Barbault, Mrs., *Prose Hymns*, CXXII. 81.
- Baring-Gould, Mr., CXXII. 175 — flippant remarks on the Prayer Book, 178 — his *Curious Myths of the Middle Ages*, 430.
- Barker's Delight, or The Whole Art of Angling*, CXXXIX. 356.
- Barley, peculiarity of its growth, CXXXI. 396.

BARTHOLOMEW.

- Barnes, Mr., editor of the *Times*, and Lord Brougham, CXXVI. 49.
- Barneveld, John of, *Life and Death*, by J. L. Motley, CXXXVII. 131. See Motley.
- Baron, François, a popular actor in *la Comédie Française*, CXXXIX. 152, 153.
- Barri, Madame du, anecdote of, CXXV. 330.
- Barrow, Isaac, D.D., Napier's Life of, CXXVII. 353 — a mathematician as well as a theologian, 353 — his parentage, 354 — Trinity College, Cambridge, his home from his fifteenth year to his death, 356 — studies at Cambridge in his time, 358 — he travels by permission of his college, 362 — stay in Constantinople, 363 — appointed professor of Greek, 363 — first Lucasian professor of mathematics, 364 — the mastership of Trinity given him by Charles II., 366 — careful composition of his sermons, 368 — character of his theological works, 369 — his conception of the design of Christianity, 370 — his discussion concerning the nature and office of the Church, 372 — discourse on the unity of the Church, 373 — his treatise on the Pope's supremacy, 374 — on the duties of priests, 376 — his eloquence on industry, 377 — richness of style and command of the English language, 379 — intellectual character, 380.
- Barry, Dr., on education in *The Church and Age*, CXXXIX. 45.
- , Herbert, *Russia in 1870*, CXXXVI. 236, 238.
- Bartholomew, St., massacre of, CXXVII. 196.

BARTRAM.

Bartram's, Rev. E., *Promotion by Merit essential to the Progress of the Church*, CXXIII. 237.

Barwick, Dean of St. Paul's, his influence and loyalty under Charles I., CXXVI. 238.

Bary, De, on the Myxomycetæ, CXXVI. 267.

Baschet, A., *Les Archives de Venise*, CXXXVII. 417, 430, 438, 439, 443, 449.

Basle, policy of the peace of, CXXIX. 478.

Basques, the ancient Iberi, CXXIV. 522.

Bass, Mr., the largest brewer in the world, CXXXI. 393.

Bateman, Lord, suggests a subject for Gillray's caricatures, CXXXVI. 463.

Bath in the year 1734, CXXXIX. 380.

Baths and bathing-places in different ages, CXXIX. 151—Seneca's visit to Baie, 153—public baths of ancient Rome, 155—promiscuous bathing, 156—baths of Russia, 157—springs dedicated to heathen gods transferred to Christian saints, 158—the waters of Aix infested by a *lutin* or demon, 158—immorality of Spanish, 159—the Well of St. Winifred, 159—the first picture of European bath life, 160—of Lucca, 162—of Pyrmont, 163—foundation of the baths at Buxton, 164—Pepys' account of his bathing, 166—Knaresborough, Harrogate, and Tunbridge, 168—Turkish, 169—efficiency of, at Bormio, on sterile ladies, 171—Sir John Floyer's ad-

BEAUMARCHAIS.

vocacy of cold bathing, 172—amusements of Aix-la-Chapelle and Spa, 173, 176—wells and pump-rooms close to London, 175—at greater altitudes, 179—the two highest in Europe, 179—therapeutic action of mineral waters in different diseases, 181—ladies' baths *par excellence*, 181—the iron cure, 182.

Batley, the shoddy metropolis, CXXIV. 338.

Bats, friends of the agriculturist, CXXIV. 446.

Battue system at a royal shooting party at Hanover in 1802, CXXXII. 507.

Battues, origin of, CXXXIV. 50.

Bausset, *Mémoires de*, CXXIII. 309, 318, 336, 337.

Bavaria, Court of, in the 18th century, CXXV. 342.

Bazeille, conduct of the Germans at the burning of, CXXIX. 451.

Beale's edition of Todd and Bowman on the Physiology of Man, CXXVI. 260.

Beauharnais, Marq. de, grandfather of Napoleon III. at the Fête-Dieu in Paris, CXXXIII. 54.

Beaumarchais and his Times, CXXXV. 201—his *Marriage of Figaro*, 201—his original name, Caron, 202—inventions in his business as a watchmaker, 204—attractive person and manners, 205—his first step towards court preferment, 205—marries and assumes the name of Beaumarchais, 206—favoured at court, 206—kills his adversary in a

BEAUMONT.

duel, 207—introduced to financial affairs by Du Verney, 209—appointed to a deputy-rangership, 210—residence in Madrid, 210—numerous love affairs, 212—failure of his two first dramatic works, 213—quarrel with the Duc de Chaulnes, 214, 215—punished for being assaulted by him, 216—indomitable elasticity of his fortunes and character, 216—prosecuted by Madame Goëzman, 218—his *mémoires* or pleadings, 218—Voltaire's eulogium on his style, 218—his trial and sentence, 221—adventures in the suppression of a libellous publication against Louis XVI. and Marie-Antoinette, 222—negotiation with the Chevalier d'Eon, 223—the *Barbier de Séville* first acted, 223—hissed at first, and next day its extravagant success, 224—transmission of warlike stores to America, 226—thanked by the Congress of the United States, 227—his edition of Voltaire's works, 228—curious history of the *Mariage de Figaro*, 229—difficulties in getting it acted, 231—its first representation and prodigious success, 231, 232—political importance attached to the play, 233—arrested by order of Louis XVI., 235—contest with Mirabeau, 237—reconciliation with him, 238—*La Mère coupable*, 238—compelled to take refuge in London, 238—return to Paris and death, 239—compared with Sheridan and Wilkes, 240.

Beaumont, M. de, on the duration of the earth's surface, CXXV. 212.

Beauty, the Hellenic ideal the highest type of human, CXXXI. 63.

Bede, the Venerable, his translation of the Gospel of St. John, and death, CXXVIII. 303.

BENEDICTINE.

Beer and the liquor trades, CXXXI. 392—statistics of money invested and their gains, 395—the process of malting, 396—398—the method of brewing, 398—400—hops, English and foreign, 400—distilling and rectifying, 402—effect of a licence duty varying with the value of the premises, 405—evils attending the division of public-houses into two classes, 406—demoralising effect of beer-houses, 407—Mr. Bruce's Intoxicating Liquor Bill, 408—offensiveness of its title, 410—violent opposition to the Bill, 411—its injustice and cruelty, 413—the paucity of public-houses does not imply sobriety, 414—permissive prohibition the English form of the Maine Liquor Law, 416.

Beke, Dr., *Captives in Abyssinia*, CXXXIII. 510.

———, his private mission to Abyssinia, CXXXVI. 317.

Belgium, railways in, King Leopold's successful policy, CXXV. 308—311. *See* Railways.

———, defensive strength of, CXXX. 33.

———, agricultural regimen of, CXXXI. 256—farming in, 257.

———, universities of, CXXXIV. 278, 279.

Bellew, Lord, presides at a stormy meeting at Dundalk, CXXVIII. 252.

Benedetti Treaty, the, relating to Belgium, CXXXIX. 314.

Benedicite, or Song of the Three Children, CXXII. 87.

Benedictine Order, the, restored in the

BENEFIT.

Abbey of Saint-Germain-des-Prés, CXXXV. 65.

Benefit clubs, CXXXVI. 389.

Benson, R., his pamphlet on the purchase of railways by the State, CXXXIV. 380—his arguments, 384.

Bentham, Jeremy, his influence on the rising generation, CXXII. 23.

_____, the axiom of his system, CXXXIII. 103—modification of it requisite, 104.

_____, his love affair with Miss Fox, CXXXV. 425.

Béranger, French song writer, CXXX. 218.

Berendis, friend of Winckelmann, CXXXVI. 14, 15.

Beresina, passage of the, CXXIII. 332-334.

Berkeley, Bishop, the works of, CXXXII. 85—family and education, 87—essay towards a new theory of vision, 88—association with Swift, Addison, Pope, Gay, and Parnell, 89—contributions to Steele's *Guardian*, 89—his *Discourse on Passive Obedience*, 90—chaplain and secretary to the Earl of Peterborough, 90—foreign travels, 91—Diary in Italy, 92—treatise *de Motu*, 93—chaplain to the Duke of Grafton, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 94—nominated to the deanery of Dromore, 94—interview with Swift's Vanessa, who bequeaths him £4000, 94—revocation of her will, 95—Swift's character of him, 95—notion of founding a university at Bermuda, 95—correspondence with Tom Prior, 98—emigration for three years to Rhode Island, 99—his home there

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CXL.

BERTRAM.

described by Lady Amberley in 1867, 99—*Alciphron, or the Minute Philosopher*, 100—founds Berkeleian scholarships in Yale College, 101—nominated to the bishopric of Cloyne, 102—idyllic pictures of his family life, 103—his children, 103—his complete system of economic science, 104—supposes himself to have discovered a universal panacea in tar-water, 105—his work *Siris* on the virtues of tar-water, 106—residence at Oxford, 106—suggestions for the social and economic improvement of Ireland, 107—character and value of his philosophy, 108—his *Principles of Human Knowledge*, and *Dialogues of Hylas and Philonous*, 108—Hume's perversion of his philosophy, 111—in what consists the great value of Berkeley's speculations, 113—*Siris* marred by a paradox, 114.

Berlin contrasted with Vienna, CXXXI. 112.

Berlioux, M., on the slave-trade of Africa, CXXXIII. 543.

Bermuda, poetically celebrated, CXXXII. 97.

Bernard, Canon. Essay on Scripture and Ritual, CXXIX. 57.

Berner's, Dame Juliana, *Treatyse of Fysshing with an Angle*, CXXXIX. 336, 352, 367.

Berners Street Committee, Reports of, CXXXVI. 374, 379, 380, 385, 391, 394.

Berry, Miss, letters to Horace Walpole, CXXIX. 239.

Bertram's *Harvest of the Sea*, CXXII. 327.

BETEL-NUT.

Betel-nut palm, CXXVII. 88.

Betty, W. H. W., the 'Young Roscius,' described by Macready, CXXXVIII. 318.

Beverley, H., on the population of Bengal, CXXXIX. 526—practical use of the Census during the famine, 527.

Beverly Minster, CXXV. 508.

Beza, Theodore, first rector of the Geneva Academy, CXXXVII. 152—his works, 154.

Bheels, the, CXXVIII. 436.

Bianchi and Neri, the, in Florence, CXXVI. 429.

Bible, the English, CXXVIII. 301—Anglo-Saxon versions of parts of it, 302—the Ormulum and the Sowlehele, 305—the Psalter, 306—Wycliffe, 306—his translation of the New Testament from the Vulgate, 308—he finishes the translation of the Old Testament, 308—Purvey's revision of Wycliffe's translation, 309—the English Reformation the result of a vernacular Bible, 310—Tyndale's translation of Matthew and Mark from the Greek the first part of the Bible printed in English, 312—the first New Testament in English printed at Worms, 313—copies collected and burned in presence of Wolsey, 313—character of Tyndale's version, 315—the basis of our English Bible, 316—a complete English version of the Bible distributed in 1537 by the King's licence, 317—Matthew's Bible, 318—Coverdale's Bible the first authorised version, 319—the Great Bible, 321—great demand for it, 322—Whittingham's revision, 325—the Genevan English Bible, 326—the Bishops'

BIRDS'-NEST.

Bible, 327—Roman Catholic translation, 327—the Rhemish version grossly erroneous, 328—the Douay Bible, 329—fifty-four scholars nominated to prepare the authorised version, 329—their code of instructions, 330—the translators divided into six classes, 331—the authorised version published, 332—its materials and mode of preparation, 332—the English Bible the result of a century of toil and study, 335—Roman Catholic eulogiums on the authorised version, 336—its errors and blemishes, 339—difficulty of its revision, 340.

Bible, the, in the public schools, by an American writer, CXXXII. 518, 519.

—, English, Revision of the, CXXXIII. 147.

Bickmore, A. S., *Travels in the East Indian Archipelago*, CXXVII. 68—combat with a python, 77.

Bicorne, Arab application of the term, CXXXII. 207.

Biglow Papers, Lowell's, CXXII. 226.

Billings, Josh, his *Book of Sayings*, CXXII. 223.

Birds, small, effect of wholesale massacre, CXXII. 146.

—, friends of the agriculturist, CXXIV. 456—slaughter of small birds injurious, 464.

— in the Molucca Islands, CXXVII. 96.

— of paradise, CXXVII. 97.

Birds'-nest soup, Chinese, CXXVII. 84.

BIRDWOOD.

Birdwood, G. C. M., essay on *Competition and the Indian Civil Service*, CXXXIII. 269.

Bishops, the Prussian, oppose the 'Laws of May,' CXXXVI. 328.

——, the Irish, their repudiation of the Pope's authority, CXXXVIII. 474-476.

Bismarck, Count, and his policy, CXXXIX. 296—his interview with M. Favre, 311—circular letters to foreign courts, 540—Prussia expects to be judged by neutral nations, 542—extension of the German frontier, 543—'Pacific Germany,' 546—the true security against future wars, 553.

——, public and private life of, CXXX. 71—in early life called 'Mad Bismarck,' 73—first parliamentary appearance, 74—affray in a beer-house, 76—the ground-tone of his character *Spis*, 77—characteristic revenge on Count Thun, 77—observations on his policy by M. Renan and Sir A. Malet, 79—his participation in the 'Federal Execution' on Denmark, 81—contrasted with Napoleon III., 83—chief feature of his speeches, 84—a match for three parliaments, 85—his Boswellian chronicler Hese-kiel, 86—Pan-Teutonism, 87.

——, Prince, described by P. Mérimée, CXXXVI. 228—inclined to favour the Catholic Church in Prussia, 309—abolishes the Catholic department in the Ministry of Public Worship, 311—anxious to conciliate the Papal See, 316.

Blackie's *Homer* and the *Iliad*, CXXV. 440.

BOHN.

Blades v. Higgs, judgment of the House of Lords, CXXII. 157-160.

Blake, Mr., on the Protestant Established Church in Ireland, CXXV. 277.

Blanc's, Dr., *Narrative of Captivity in Abyssinia*, CXXXVI. 300.

Bleeding, a universal panacea in Italy, CXXXVI. 545.

Blenheim, battle of, CXXXIX. 13.

Blight, 300 British species, CXXIV. 469.

Blight's *Week at the Land's End*, CXXXIII. 62.

Block, Maurice, *L'Europe Politique et Sociale*, CXXXIX. 544—reasons for the diminution of the population in France, 545—official return, 546.

Blomfield, Bishop, on confession, CXXIV. 84—*Memoirs*, by the Rev. A. Blomfield, 227—a pluralist, 228—Bishop of Chester, 228—translated to London, 229.

Blondel, Count de, *Memorie Aneddotiche sulla Corte di Sardegna*, CXXXVII. 218.

Blunt's, Professor, *History of the Reformation*, CXXV. 417.

——, Rev. J. H., annotated Prayer Book, CXXII. 167.

Board of Works, Metropolitan, CXXXVII. 477.

Bockelsohn, Jan, parallel between him and Joseph Smith, the Mormon, CXXII. 476.

Bohn's, G. H., edition of Gillray's works, CXXXVI. 457.

BOISSIER.

Boissier, Gaston, *L'Empire Romain en Orient*, CXXXVIII. 531. *See* Memnon.

Bolingbroke's reproaches against Sir R. Walpole, CXXVIII. 116—a great master of prose style, 121—the representative literary man of George II.'s era, 121.

———, his drunkenness and debauchery, CXXIX. 32.

Bolton Priory, CXXV. 521.

Bonaparte, Jérôme, called by Napoleon '*petit polisson*,' CXXVIII. 377.

———, Joseph, transferred from Naples to Spain, CXXVIII. 375.

———, Louis, King of Holland, CXXVIII. 375.

———, Lucien, his *coup d'état*, CXXVIII. 369.

———, Napoleon, as First Consul, his personal appearance, CXXXII. 497—French puns relating to, 501.

Bones, use of refuse, CXXIV. 337.

Bonzes, or Buddhist priests, CXXX. 540—massacre of, and destruction of their temples, 546.

Borgia, St. Francis, CXXXVII. 293—secret admission into the order of the Jesuits, 298, 299.

Borlase, W., *Antiquities of Cornwall*, CXXXIII. 35–56.

———, William, CXXXIX. 361—birth, 369—education, 370—Oxford in 1715, 370—journey from London to Cornwall, 371—letter to Mrs. Delahaye, 371—the Manor House of Pendeen, 372—at Ludgvan, 374—fondness for his garden, and his club, 374—his memoir of

BOVILL.

Sir J. St. Aubyn, 379—goes to Bath, 379—letters from Pope, 381, 383—perilous descent into a cave, 382—letter to Dr. Oliver on Pope's death, 386—his pursuits, 389—first edition of *Antiquities of Cornwall*, 390—*Private Thoughts on the Creation and the Deluge*, 391—his heraldic and parochial collections, 393—death of his wife, 393—letter to Mr. Bettesworth on the rumour of his pretending to conjuration, 394—on the affairs of the Church of England, 394—on the extravagance of the lower classes in Cornwall, 395—his habits of industry, 395.

Boroughbridge, battle of, CXXV. 514.

Boscawen-ûn, Nine Maidens' Stone Circle, CXXXIII. 56, 61.

Bossuet, his magnificent and classic style, CXXXV. 61—compared with Bourdaloue and Massillon, 63.

Boston, system of education in, CXXXVIII. 452.

Boswell, definition of taste given by Lord Stowell to, CXXXII. 187—estimated by Macaulay and Carlyle, 340.

Botany in Africa, CXXXVIII. 504. *See* Livingstone.

Bounty Fund, Royal, triennial grants of, CXXX. 431.

Bourbons, origin of the, CXXVII. 178.

Bouteneff, M., fruitless mission to Amír Násrulláh, CXXXVI. 402.

Bovill, Sir W., on the effects of drink, CXXXIX. 404—on the beer-shops, 409. *See* Drink.

BOWLES'.

Bowles', Mr., account of the Mormons, CXXII. 480, 481, 483.

—, the poet, anecdote of, CXXVIII. 213.

Boxer's, Col., Report on gunpowder explosions, CXXV. 124.

Braces's *Races of the World*, CXXIII. 44.

Bragadino, governor of Famogosta, CXXXVII. 451—cruel death, 452.

Braid on a form of artificial somnambulism, CXXXI. 302.

Brandt's, Sebastian, *Ship of Fools*, CXXXVI. 454.

Brassey, Thos., on the rate of wages, CXXXI. 246.

—, *Work and Wages*, CXXXVII. 169.

Bread-fruit-tree, the, CXXVII. 86.

Bréal, M., on public instruction in France, CXXXIV. 255.

Brentano, Prof. L., on the History and Development of Guilds, and origin of Trades' Unions, CXXXVII. 170.

Bresson, M., French agent employed in the negotiations for the Spanish marriages, CXXIV. 127, 133.

Brewster, Sir David, on 'The Vocal Memnon,' CXXXVIII. 536.

Brian of Borumha's guerilla warfare against the Danes, CXXIV. 429—metrical dialogue with his brother Mahon, 430—routs the Danes at the battle of Sulcoit, 431—becomes King of Munster, 433—resemblance to Alfred, 434—death, 436.

BROAD.

Brickmakers, Manchester, CXXIII. 377—atrocities by, 378.

Bright, Mr., his proposal on the game laws, CXXII. 151—harangues on reform, 239—denounces the law of primogeniture, 242—contrasted with O'Connell, 258—reception by the Irish masses, 258—his chief merit as an orator, 567—speeches on Parliamentary Reform, 566-572—his object the preponderance of the masses, 570.

—, scheme for the regeneration of Ireland, CXXIV. 275.

—, oratory, CXXXII. 487—preparation of his speeches, 488.

—, speech at Birmingham, CXXXVI. 251—a 'Peacemaker,' 260—compromise with Mr. Forster, 261—his truculence, 579.

British Museum, CXXIV. 147—increased urgency for more space, 151—great increase of acquisitions in zoology, 155—sufferings of the Staff for want of room, 157—absence of firemaker and fireman, 158—the sculpture requiring most space, 159—vast and rapid increase of antiquities, 160—the reading room, 161—refreshment rooms, 161—the Treasury minute, 163—alternatives examined, 165—arguments for separate collections, 167—the library a fixture, 169—Mr. Panizzi's arguments that the antiquities should remain in Bloomsbury, 169—the monuments of the ancient world, 170—peculiar features of this collection, 171—popularity and attractiveness of natural history, 175—Mr. Panizzi's power and judgment, 179.

Broad-Bottom administration, or 'All the Talents,' CXXIX. 338.

BROADHEAD.

- Broadhead, Secretary of the Sheffield Sawgrinders' Union, CXXIII. 377.
- Brodrick on Reform, CXXIII. 246.
- Brogie, Prince de, the Diplomats of the 18th century, CXXV. 330.
- Bronze, manufacture of, CXXXV. 145.
- Brooke, Rajah, Mr. Wallace's tribute to his character, CXXVII. 73.
- Brougham, Lord, *Life of*, CXXVI. 35—distinctive quality, 36—pride of birth, 37—early connection with the *Edinburgh Review*, 39—question whether he reviewed the *Hours of Idleness*, 40—called to the English bar, 41—member for Camelford, 41—*Trial of Henry Brougham for Mutiny*, in the *New Whig Guide*, 41—takes the lead on many important questions, 42—returned for Winchelsea, 42—conflicts with Canning, 43—recognises the importance of education, 43—the Queen's trial, 44—speech on Law Reform, 46—fault common to all his perorations, 47—his speech on the Reform Bill, 48—erratic and excited proceedings as Chancellor, 49—quarrel with the *Times*, 52—acts of treachery brought home to him, 52—crushing reply of Lord Melbourne, 53—a consenting party to the announcement of his own death in 1839, 53—application to the Provisional Government to be naturalised in France, 54—obtains a remainder of his peerage for his brother, 55—Sydney Smith's censure, 55—at the Beefsteak Club, 56—a day with him at Paris, 57—introduction to Alexandre Dumas, 57—his capacity for exertion increased by his power of sleeping for short intervals, 58—his French christened *Broughmee*, 58—reflections on his courage, 59—halving

BRUNSWICK.

- his orange longways or crossways, 59—Lyndhurst's riddle respecting Brougham's Seal fishery, 60—his services to literature, 60.
- Brougham, Lord, his greatest orations, CXXXII. 478.
- Castle and Brougham Hall, CXXII. 352.
- Browne, Dr. Chrichton, on dipsomaniacs, CXXXIX. 424, 428.
- Browning, Mr., his poem *Saul*, CXXV. 88.
- , his most striking characteristic, CXXVI. 340—his satire, 343—*Caliban upon Setebos*, 343—*Bishop Blougram*, 345—shortcomings of his rhythmical productions, 346—*The Ring and the Book*, 347.
- , his obscurity of style, CXXXI. 364.
- , *Fifine at the Fair*, CXXXV. 16—a dramatic chemist, 17—monologue of Lippo Lippi, 18—his method of conceiving character, 19—*The Ring and the Book*, 20—a failure, 25—*The Red Cotton Nightcap Country*, 26.
- , Mrs., her most touching and vigorous poetry relates to the aspirations of Italy, CXXVI. 330—originality of *Aurora Leigh*, 356.
- , her sonnets, CXXXIV. 188.
- Bruce, J., *Travels to Discover the Source of the Nile*, CXXIII. 519.
- Brunswick, Duke of, military incompetence of, CXXIX. 468.
- , his overtures re-

BRUSSELS.

jected by Napoleon after Jena, CXXXII. 507.

Brussels, congress of artisans at, CXXV. 544.

— lace, extreme fineness of the thread used in, CXXV. 170.

Brutes, no evidence of advance in their mental powers, CXXXI. 76.

Bryce's *Holy Roman Empire*, CXXXIII. 113.

Buchanan, George, historian of Scotland, CXXXV. 70.

— documents, CXXXIX. 467.

Buddhism and Catholicism, external resemblance between, CXXX. 538 — 'the Devil's imitation of Christianity,' 538—its two great sects, 540.

Buddhist priests, or Bonzes, CXXX. 540.

Builinas, or fragmentary epics of Russia, CXXXVI. 237—the Kaliki reciters of, 237, note.

Bukhárd, *History of*, by Professor Vámbéry, CXXXVI. 395.

Bulwer's, Sir H. L., *Historical Characters*, CXXIII. 383—his diplomatic services, 384—qualities of his style, 384.

—, his correspondence with M. Bresson, CXXIV. 127—opinion on the Spanish marriage question, 130.

—, on diplomacy CXXV. 331.

—, *Life of Lord Palmerston*, CXXIX. 327—the author's plan of the biography, 329

BURTON.

—includes Lord Palmerston's autobiography, journals, and letters, 330 —his first introduction to him, 363 —concludes a commercial treaty with the Porte, 367.

Burbage's company at the Globe theatre in Shakspeare's time, CXXXI. 22.

Burdett, Sir F., never remembered anything that passed at table, CXXX. 297.

Burgh, Hussey de, sole fragment of his oratory, CXXX. 173.

Burghersh, Lady, and the forgery case, CXXXVIII. 48, 49.

Burgon's pamphlet on Oxford studies, CXXIV. 410.

Burke, the greatest of modern orators, CXXXII. 476.

Burn, Dr., the historian of Westmorland, CXXII. 372.

Burney's, Miss, *Evelina*, CXXVIII. 200.

— letters, CXXIX. 237.

Burrows' *Worthies of All Souls*, CXXXVII. 514—Renaissance an epoch in the advance of human intellect, 515—royal encroachments, 517—election of Finch as warden, 518—purchase of fellowships, 520—522—non-residence, 522—legal reputation, 523—law library, 524—relations to the university, 524.

—, Prof. M., on the synodical action of the church, CXXIX. 54.

Burton's, Capt., account of Mormonism, CXXII. 478.

—, his *Wit and Wisdom from West Africa*, CXXV. 246.

BURTON.

Burton, Chancellor, *Increase of the Episcopate*, CXXIV. 246-249.

——, J. H., *History of Scotland*, CXXXV. 71.

Business man, the, as described by Mr. Fawcett, CXXXI. 237.

Bussy-Rabutin, Comte de, influence on the life of Madame de Sévigné, CXXXIV. 113 — his *Histoire Amoureuse des Gaules*, 126—sent to the Bastille, 127.

Bustard, disappearance of the, CXXXIV. 42.

Bute's, Lord, pious fraud, CXXXV. 418.

Butler and Paley on Christianity, compared, CXXVIII. 125—characteristics of their theology, 125.

——, Bishop, on the immortality of brutes, CXXXIII. 450.

——, his discourses on *Human Nature*, CXXXV. 317.

——, his definition of Christianity, CXXXVII. 394.

Butt, Mr., at the Home Rule Conference, CXXXVI. 268 — speech at Limerick, 278.

Butterflies in the Malay Archipelago, CXXVII. 94-96.

Byron, Lord, contrasted with Coleridge, CXXV. 94—want of spirituality, 100—Goethe's eulogium on, 101—political poetry, 103—power over imagery, 103—zeal for the freedom of nations, 104—*Don Juan*, 105.

——, his greater fame and influence than any living English poet's,

BYRON.

CXXVII. 401—cause of his separation from Lady Byron, 402—their separate accounts of the event, 404—copy of Dr. Lushington's letter, 406—Lady Byron, in enumerating sixteen symptoms of Byron's insanity, omits the capital one, 409—Lady Anne Barnard's report of conversations with Lady Byron, 410—his mystifications mistaken for insanity, 411—testimony of Mrs. Minns, Lady Byron's maid, 411—Lady Byron's persistence in making a mystery of her charge, 412—her letters to Mrs. Leigh, 413—their force as negative evidence, 415—conversations with Dr. Kennedy, 417—his peculiarity of being *le fanfaron des vices qu'il n'avoit pas*, 419—Earl Stanhope's recollections of Mrs. Leigh, 421—the Dowager Lady Shelley's testimony, 421—Mrs. Leigh's habits, manners, and appearance, 422—the small importance attached to the poem of *Manfred*, 424—Mrs. Leigh's communication with Lady Byron after he left England, 425—Lady Byron's repeating the charge to anybody who chose to listen to it, 426—Mr. Robertson's letter to the *Pall Mall Gazette*, 426—Mrs. Stowe not an exclusive, or even rare, depository of the statement, 427—frequency of Lady Byron's revelations, and their variations, 427—letter from Mr. Howitt on Lady Byron's 'peculiar constitutional idiosyncrasy,' 428—letter from Lord Wentworth, 429—Mrs. Stowe's defiance of propriety and taste, 430—his notorious love affairs, 431, 432—letter from Lady Byron to Crabb Robinson, 434—her religious creed, 435—Lady Byron's fortune and Byron's embarrassments, 436—intended sale of his books, 437—Mr. Murray forwards

BYRON.

to him 1500*l.*, 437—moral impossibility of Lady Byron's relations to Mrs. Leigh on Mrs. Stowe's supposition, 438—Mrs. Stowe's audacity of misrepresentation, 439—Lady Byron's difficulties with her daughter and her eldest grandson, 440—the Countess Guiccioli's recollections of Lord Byron 442—Mrs. Stowe's charge tested and found wanting in every element of probability and truth, 443.

Byron, Lord, by Karl Elze, CXXXI.

354—Continental opinion of him, 354—the morning after the publication of the first and second cantos of *Childe Harold* he awakes and finds himself famous, 358—interest excited by his poetical tales, 361—the *Giaour*, 361—the *Corsair*, 364—reaction against him, 367—his stanzas on the Ocean, 370—*Don Juan*, the cope-stone of his fame, 373—his mode of composition contrasted with Tennyson's, 375—compares himself to the tiger when the first spring fails, 375—foreign critics on the prejudice against him, 391.

———, his alteration in *English Bards* from praise of Lord Carlisle to censure, CXXX. 313.

——— and Lady, Miss Mitford on their separation, CXXVIII. 211.

———, *Lady, Vindicated*, by H. Beecher Stowe, CXXVIII. 218—no confirmatory evidence whatever, 218—her hallucination about 'the Dream,' 219—the *Vindication*, a specimen of book-making, 220—saying of Fletcher misquoted, 220—Byron's marriage a miscalculation as well as a mistake, 221—his statement to Medwin, 221—her pas-

BYRON.

sionate terms of gratitude and confidence to Mrs. Leigh, 222—letters from her to Mrs. Leigh, 222—to Lady Melbourne, 225, 234—Lady Byron to Lord Byron declaring her determination on separation, 226—the relations between the sisters-in-law unaltered by separation, 228—Mrs. Leigh the medium of Byron's communication with Lady Byron, 228—destruction of the Memoirs confided to Moore, 230—Mr. Wilmot Horton's disclaimer of the calumny as her representative, 230—letter from Shelley considering the calumny at an end, 230—circulation of the calumnious report in 1816, 231—letter from her to Mrs. Villiers, 232—the double-faced theory in the interpretation of that letter, 233—its repetition without qualification or reserve, 233—quarrel of Mrs. Leigh with her in 1830, 233—divine spirit of charity attributed to her by Mrs. Stowe, 235—her communications to Medora Leigh, 236—Medora's death, 237—Transatlantic parallel of Mrs. Stowe with Judas Iscariot, 237—critical ability of the journals of the United States, 237—Mrs. Stowe's scene between brother, sister, and docile wife, 240—arguments from *Cain*, 241—the tragedy imperfectly quoted by Mrs. Stowe, 242—the voluminous correspondence between the sisters-in-law, 243—inconsistencies in the charge, 243—prolonged course of dissimulation and hypocrisy if Lady Byron believed the charge, 244—illustration from *Caleb Williams*, 245—pruriency of Mrs. Stowe's imagination, 245—transfiguration by romance-writing ladies, 246—Dr. Lushington's silence, 245—absurdity of the alleged conspiracy against her, 246—the 'Fare thee well' verses, 247—her statement

BYRON.

irreconcilable with her own words and deeds, 247—Mrs. Stowe's 'fearless' question retorted, 248—Mrs. Stowe the blind instrument of ful-

CAMPBELL.

filling Byron's prophecy that justice would be done to him, 250—she has canonised the sinner, intending to deify the saint, 250.

C.

Cadorna, Gen., representation of the Government of Palermo, CXXII. 123—report to Ricasole, 123.

Cædmon, the father of English poetry, CXXVIII. 302.

Cæsarism, revival of German, CXXX. 358.

Cæsura, hepthemimeral, peculiar case of it in Homer, Lucretius, and Virgil, CXXVII. 267—peculiarity in Lucan's use of it, 268.

Café Chantant of Paris, CXXIII. 22.

Caird, J., on the Irish Land Question, CXXVIII. 276.

—, Mr., on the Condition of the English Agricultural Labourer, CXXXVII. 180.

Calais retaken by the Duc de Guise, CXXVII. 183.

Calas, Jean, justification of, CXXXV. 355—demeanour under torture, 359.

Calendars of State Papers inaugurate a new method for the study of history, CXXX. 399.

Callot, Jaques, a French political caricaturist, CXXXVI. 454.

Calvary, Mount, a Cornish poem, CXXIII. 47.

Calverly, C. J., *Verses and Translations*, 127—*Fly-leaves*, CXXXVII. 127.

Calvin's profound Biblical scholarship, CXXVIII. 323.

— at Geneva, CXXXVII. 147—compared to Luther, 149—institutes of the Christian religion, 150—exile in Germany, 151—effect of his work at Geneva, 156.

Camelford, Lord, fatal duel with Captain Best, CXXXV. 433.

Cameron's, Mr., mission to Abyssinia, CXXXVI. 305.

Campbell's, Lord, *Lives of Lyndhurst and Brougham*, CXXVI. 1—his character, 1—compared with Lyndhurst and Brougham, 2—his depreciation of Lyndhurst, 3.

—, Thomas, originator of the scheme of the London University, CXXVI. 61.

—, G., on the Irish Land Question, CXXVIII. 279.

CANNIBAL.

Cannibal tribe of Manyema, CXXXIII. 542.

Cannibalism, CXXVII. 74—the Rajah of Sipirok's relish of human flesh, 75.

———, justification of, among a wild race in Sumatra, CXXXII. 226.

Canning, Mr. (the brilliant man), CXXIII. 411—overcomes the dislike of George IV., 413—anecdote of the King and Lady Conyngham, 414—his famous speech on the affairs of Portugal, 415.

———, becomes Foreign Secretary on the death of Lord Londonderry, CXXVI. 193—the liberalism of his foreign policy, 196.

———, his oratory compared with that of Pitt, Fox, Sheridan, Plunket, and Brougham, CXXXII. 479—passages in his speeches finished specimens of rhetoric, 479.

———, his talents and popularity, CXXXIII. 299—either chief of all, or head of a party, 303—alienation from the Duke of Wellington, 304.

Cannock Chase recommended as the site of an arsenal, CXXX. 32.

Canterbury Cathedral rebuilt by William of Sens, CXXXVII. 365.

Capel, Monsignor, his reply to Mr. Gladstone's *Political Expostulation*, CXXXVIII. 467—the Pope's immediate power over every member of the Church, 467—slight allusion to the Syllabus, 483.

Capello, Bianca, CXXXVII. 453—marriage, 454—death, 454.

CARLYLE.

Capercaillie, re-introduction of the, CXXXIV. 51—the largest British bird of sport, 52, *note*.

Capital, the offspring and instrument of labour, CXXXII. 256—its profits consist of three portions, 257.

Carbolic acid as a disinfectant, CXXXII. 54.

———, or tar-cresote, CXXXIV. 346.

Carey, Sir Robert, journey from London to Edinburgh, to announce to James I. his accession, CXXXIV. 58.

Caricatures, political, CXXXVI. 453. *See Gillray.*

Carisbrooke Castle, Charles I.'s imprisonment at, CXXXVII. 18, 29.

Carlaverock, the Book of, CXXXVII. 77.

Carlyle, Thomas, revolutions the subject most suited to his genius, CXXXVI. 329.

———, his *Works*, CXXXII. 335—his type of moral training the truest, 338—his miscellanies, 339—on Kant's system, 345—description of the Reign of Terror, 346—his disparagement of Scott and Byron, 348—his *Sartor Resartus*, 350—defects of his later writings, 350—his spirit of self-antagonism, 352—anomalies in his writings, 352—a compound of Heraclitus and Democritus, 352—his *Latter-day Pamphlets*, 353—devoid of practical ability, 355—his admiration of Cromwell, 356—contrasted with Coleridge, 357—merits and deficiencies as an historian, 358—hero-worship the centre of his political teaching,

CARLYLE.

359—theory and definition of, 359
—on the importance of unity of purpose in the head of the State, 360—a pernicious result of his teaching, 362—results of the eccentricities of his style, 365—characteristics as a writer, 366.

Carlyle, Thomas, described by J. S. Mill, CXXXVI. 172—his *French Revolution*, 175.

———, his *Sartor Resartus*, CXXXVII. 389—*Latter-day Pamphlets*, 389.

Carmagnole song, conjectures as to the name, CXXX. 209.

Carnarvon, Earl of, *Reminiscences of Athens and the Morea*, CXXVI. 479.

———, on the case of Langalibalele, CXXXIX. 555.

Caroline, Queen of Naples, and Napoleon, CXXV. 363.

———, Queen, her trial, CXXXIII. 296.

Carpenter, Dr., his ideo-motor principle of action, CXXXI. 310.

Carpenters and Joiners, Amalgamated Society of, its rules and operations, CXXIII. 367.

Carrel, Armand, sketch of, by J. S. Mill, CXXXVI. 167.

Carter, Rev. T. T., *Doctrine of Confession in the Church of England*, and *Repentance: a Manual of Prayer and Instruction*, CXXIV. 91.

Carteret, Lord, and Swift, CXXXVIII. 389.

Casanova, the notorious, CXXXVI.

CATHERINE.

42—description of Winckelmann, 43.

Casaubon, Isaac, CXXXIX. 22—his agreement with the Church of England, 23—opinion of James I., 24.

Castiglione, Countess de, the most beautiful woman of her time, CXXXIII. 501—her character and mysterious habits, 501—conversations with M. d'Ideville, 502—her precocious childhood, 503—early marriage and separation, 504.

Castle Horneck, MS. collections at, CXXXIX. 367.

Castlereagh, Lord, suicide of, CXXVI. 192.

———, attacked by Plunket, CXXX. 196—allusions in Plunket's speech, 196—reply to him of Teeling's mother suing pardon for her son, 196—his character advanced in public estimation, 197.

Castles, Cornish, CXXIII. 57, 58.

Cathedral Act, the, CXXIV. 235.

——— life and work, CXXX. 225—prebendaries, 230—constitution of an ancient chapter, 241—necessity of renewing the vitality of cathedrals, 242—revival of cathedral institutions for clergy training, 243—for instruction in pastoral care, 246—to create a staff of free preachers, 248—preparation of the order of readers, 249—school inspection, 250—hospital service, 251—reconstruction of a cathedral system on a liberal and popular basis, 252—applicability of the institution to modern ends and needs, 253. *See* Lincoln.

Catherine de Medicis, her character, CXXXVI. 513.

CATHERINE.

Catherine of Russia, her tyranny compared to the *Comité du Salut Public*, CXXIX. 455—her schemes, 457.

Catholic Unions of Germany, General Assembly of, at Aix-la-Chapelle, CXXXVI. 297.

Catholicism, ultramontane character of, CXXV. 269.

——, character and pretensions, CXXXIV. 181.

Catholics on the Malabar Coast, CXXX. 543.

Catnach, Jemmy, the ballad printer of Seven Dials, CXXII. 384.

Cato, Addison's, CXXIX. 26.

—— Street conspiracy, CXXVI. 191.

Cats, tortoise-shell, the females alone so coloured, CXXXI. 54.

Cattern's (Catharine of Aragon) Day, CXXXV. 168.

Catullus's versification, CXXVII. 267.

Cavendish's principles of whist, CXXX. 57, 70.

Cavour and the French Emperor's contract respecting Savoy and Nice, CXXXIII. 495—his demeanour while signing away Savoy and Nice, 499—on the character of Napoleon III., 517.

Cawdor papers, the, CXXXIX. 468, 469.

Cayla, Madame du, CXXXVIII. 45.

Cebus Azaræ, diseases of the monkey so-called, CXXXI. 63.

Celebrities in the present and preceding generation, CXXXII. 188.

CELTIC.

Celibacy among clergy, its moral results, CXXV. 406.

——, *Sacerdotal, Historical Sketch of*, by H. C. Lea, CXXVII. 514—St. Peter's marriage scriptural, 517—according to Eusebius, St. Peter and St. Philip *ἐκείνοις*, 517—history of St. Petronilla legendary, 517—ecclesiastics living in marriage throughout the first three centuries, 518—restraints on marriage became legislative only in the beginning of the fourth, 518—earliest canon on the subject, 519—the practice of the monks affected the secular clergy, 520—advance of the idea of the superior excellence of virginity and celibacy to marriage, 521—Pope Siricius's attempt to enforce celibacy, 521—disorders from the law of celibacy, 523—enforcement of celibacy prevented the clergy from becoming an hereditary caste, 524—infanticide and other crimes from forbidding marriage, 525—Gregory VII. (Hildebrand) denounces concubinage, 528—enforcing celibacy marks a new subjugation to the authority of Rome, 529—female companions of the clergy sold as slaves, 529—lay view of enforcing celibacy, 530—concubines or *focariæ* of the clergy, 530—anathema of the Council of Trent against marriage of clerks in holy orders, 534—recent proceedings in the Neapolitan courts, 536—nepotism of Popes, 536—clerical celibacy and marriage contrasted, 537.

Celtic language, its two classes, Cymric and Gaelic, CXXIII. 36—its meaning, 41.

—— element in the British monarchy revived in Henry VII., CXXVI. 231.

CENSORSHIP.

Censorship, dramatic, in France, established in 1702, CXXXIX. 155.

Census, Roman, preceding the birth of Christ, CXXX. 501.

— of England and Wales, CXXXIX. 525—includes the whole of the British Empire, 525—practical value of the undertaking, 526, 527—increase of the population, 527—the agricultural districts, 529—diminution of agricultural labourers, 530—proportion of births to marriages in the agricultural counties, 532—and greater proportion of blind people, 532—town population, 533—memorial on the house accommodation in the metropolis, 533—average number of persons to a house since 1801, 534—overcrowding not confined to towns, 535—discrepancy between the estimated numbers and the reality, 536, 537—necessity for a small but competent permanent staff, 538—proportion of French and Germans, 539—their frugality and industry, 540—number of women engaged in specific occupations, 541—increase of women-servants, 542—no considerable increase in the higher classes of the liberal and learned professions, 542—curious facts displayed in the Swedish census, 544—falling off in the French, 544—fundamental difference between France and England, 549.

Centre, German, the, CXXXVI. 300—importance of, 301—object of, 303—the *Germania*, 312.

Cerberus, Indian parallel with the myth of, CXXIX. 218.

Ceuta, its importance as a fortress opposite Gibraltar, CXXIV. 128.

Chabot's professional investigation of

CHAMBORD.

the handwriting of Junius, CXXX. 328—reports on the handwriting of Sir Philip Francis, Lady Temple, and Lord George Sackville, 333.

Chad, St., or Ceadda, CXXV. 503.

—, shrine of, CXXXIII. 7.

Chaillu, P. B. Du, *Journey to Equatorial Africa*, CXXII. 406—solar and lunar observations, 409—his second journey, 409—series of misfortunes, 410—his porters and body-guard, 411—grand palaver to permit him to go into the interior, 413—accused of spreading disease, 415—privations and illness, 416—small-pox, 417—mutiny of the porters, 421—a negro accidentally killed, 423—M. Chaillu wounded by an arrow, 424—his retreat, 425—important additions to natural history, 426—vindication of his character, 426—possesses all the qualifications of an African traveller, 426—on the degradation of the negro, 428.

Chalice, the mixed, CXXII. 192.

Chalmers, Dr., his *Right Ecclesiastical Economy of a Large Town*, CXXIV. 252.

Chalons, evacuation of, CXXIX. 443.

Chamberlain, J., *The Liberal Party and its Leaders*, CXXXV. 539.

—, speech at Birmingham, CXXXVI. 261.

Chambers, Rev. J. C., *Private Confession and Absolution*, CXXIV. 83.

—, J. D., *A Layman's View of Confession*, CXXIV. 83.

Chambord's, Comte de, manifesto on the ills of the working classes, CXXXI. 261.

CHAMPFLEURY.

Champfleury's M., *Le Comique et la Caricature*, CXXXVI. 453.

Chancellors of Ireland, Lives of the, by R. O'Flanagan, CXXX. 164.

Channel Islands, prosperity produced by small culture, CXXXI. 258—two of its principal causes, 260.

Chapman, the translator of Homer, on the true principle of poetical translation, CXXVII. 487.

Charcoal as an ingredient of gunpowder, CXXV. 110.

Charities of London, by Dr. Hawksley, CXXXII. 251.

Charlemagne, Age of, CXXVIII. 54.

Charles I. at York in the Civil War, CXXV. 525.

———, his fate as distinguished from that of Louis XVI., CXXXIII. 172.

———, imprisonment at Carisbrooke Castle, CXXXVII. 18, 29.

——— II., his defence against assassination, CXXVII. 551.

———, state of his mind and feelings on his Restoration, CXXXIII. 178—his nonchalance, 179—throng of suitors for his favour, 180—difficulties of his position, 185—Shaftesbury's antagonism to him, 186—contrasted with the Duke of York, 187—unreality of the Popish plot, 188—firmness in opposing the exclusion of James from the succession, 193—his one redeeming trait, 194—general effect of his reign, 199.

———, anecdote of his landing in Scotland from Holland, CXXXIV. 397.

CHATEAUBRIAND.

Charles V., CXXXVII. 136—his disappointment and abdication, 136—at the monastery of Juste, 137, 138.

——— IX. of France, CXXVI. 514.

——— Albert, King of Sardinia, CXXXIII. 89—interview with d'Aze-glio, 91.

——— Edward's march through Kendal, CXXII. 371.

——— Emanuel, childhood of, CXXXVII. 232—love of splendour, 235—at Alexandria, 236.

Charlotte, Princess, daughter of George IV., her brilliant, impulsive, wayward spirit, CXXXIII. 395—domestic happiness of her marriage, 396—her death, 398.

———, unpublished letters, CXXXIV. 1—her sad childhood, 1—her early companions, 3—treatment by her grandmother, Queen Charlotte, 4—dislike to Court etiquette, 7—consents to marry the Prince of Orange, 8—determination to frustrate any design of weaning her from England, 10—her father's eagerness for her marriage, 13—her misgivings about it, 16—rupture with the Prince of Orange, 18—their mutual dislike, 18—vain efforts of the Prince Regent for a reconciliation, 19—she takes refuge with her mother, 20—removed to Cranbourne Lodge, 20—system of tyranny pursued towards her, 21—happiness of her marriage with Prince Leopold, 24—her noble character and death, 28.

Charter, five points of the Ritualistic, CXXII. 186.

Chateaubriand's parallel between the

CHATHAM.

ages of Napoleon and Nero, CXXIX. 371.

Chatham, Earl of, Lord North's remark on his position when speaking, CXXVI. 31.

Chaucer Society and its founder, Mr. Furnivall, CXXXIV. 225—Chaucerian revival, 226—Chaucer a lesser Shakespeare, 227—pre-eminently the dramatic genius of mediæval Europe, 228—completion of the *Canterbury Tales* impeded by his pecuniary difficulties, 229—his genius consummate, 231—skill in characterisation, 231—the *Parson* compared with Goldsmith's *Village Preacher* and the *Vicar of Wakefield*, 233—highly endowed with the pathetic sense, 236—his irony, 236—characteristics of Chaucer and the 'gentle Shakespeare,' 238—tribute to Chaucer by Shakespeare's contemporaries, 242—materials common to the times of both Chaucer and Shakespeare, 245—echoes of Chaucer in Shakespeare's plays, 246—indications in the *Midsummer Night's Dream* of Shakespeare's knowledge of the *Knight's Tale*, 248—Chaucer's *Troilus and Cryseyde* and Shakespeare's *Troilus and Cressida* compared, 252, 253.

Chénier, M. J., his life and songs, CXXX. 215.

Cherbourg weak on the land side, CXXIX. 309.

Cherizy, German barbarity in burning, CXXX. 157.

Cherniayeff, General, takes Aúliéta and Châmkând, CXXXVI. 406—the Fort of Chináz, 408—unsuccessful expedition to Bukhárá, 409.

CHINA.

Cheroffini, Countess, CXXXVI. 41, 42.

Chester, the See of, CXXIV. 228.

Chignons, African, CXXII. 420.

Child, Dr., his *Benedicite*, CXXII. 87.

Childers's, Mr., defence of his conduct respecting the loss of the *Captain*, CXXXI. 441.

———, statement as to the condition of the Navy, CXXXIV. 49.

Children's Employment Commission, CXXIII. 173. See *Agricultural Gangs*.

China, CXXXII. 367—exaggerated statements of its population, 367—classification of information on Chinese topics, 369—mineral treasures of, 371—area of coal-fields, 372—causes of neglect of coal and iron mines, 375—rude vehicles for the carrier service, 376—unthrifty character of the land carriage, 377—why famine is a chronic scourge, 378—insignificant extent of our trade with, 380—gratifying results of the treaty negotiated by Lord Elgin, 382—railways the only means of opening up latent fields of wealth in, 384—Sir R. Alcock on the expansion of trade with, 385—amiable disposition of the Chinese towards foreigners, 386—the ruling body opposed to foreigners, 387—*British Policy in China*, 390—resistance of the Government to steam communication on the great rivers, 391—the Tientsin massacre, 392.

———, effect of its system of examinations and competitions, CXXXIV. 278.

CHINESE.

Chinese claim to the invention of gun-powder, CXXV. 106.

Cholera, extent of its ravages in England and elsewhere, CXXII. 30—its existence noticed by Huerto in 1563, 31—Goa the starting point, 32—on the coasts of Malabar and Coromandel, 35—characteristics of the disease, 37—carried by pilgrims, 39, 48, 49—great outbreak in 1817, 40—propositions of the cholera conference, 41—mortality in Calcutta, 43—desiderata in determining its origin, 44—summary of Pettenger's views, 46—propagated by tainted water, 47—in apes and mice, 47—international co-operation for excluding it from the Red Sea, 50—routes by which it has reached Europe, 51—a desert an excellent cordon, 52—use of carbolic acid, 52—the resources of hygiene, 54.

Christ, portraits of, CXXIII. 490—legend of the veil of Veronica, 491—letter of Christ to Abgarus, 493—various accounts of the portrait of Christ sent to Abgarus, 494—transferred to Rome to the church of St. Sylvester, 497—myths of the cure of Vespasian and Titus, 500, 501—gradual development of the fable of Pronice, 501—other portraits claiming to be authentic, 502—portrait painted by St. Luke, 502—description of the person of Christ drawn from his portraits, 503—remote antiquity of the portraits, 504—delineations of Christ's features on sarcophagi, 504—paintings in the catacombs, 505—fresco portraits, 505—mosaic representations, 506—literary sketches by St. Jerome and others, 506—Nicephorus's description the most complete, 507—Christ's resemblance to the Virgin

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CXL.

CHURCH.

Mary, 508—her portrait sketched by Nicephorus, 508.

Christ, the Life of, by F. W. Farrar, CXXXVIII. 177—scenes of the Nativity, 189—the miracles, 189—the stilling of the storm, 193—the Teaching of Christ, 193—his Temptation, 197—Transfiguration, 199—Passion, 200—Resurrection, 204.

Christian Art, Literature, and Civilisation, CXXXIV. 438.

—— Church, services rendered to the world by it, CXXVIII. 71—four evils of the dominant Church in the dark ages, 71—effect on the civic virtues, 74.

Christian Year, alteration in, by desire of the author on his death-bed, CXXII. 202.

Christians, Eastern, classes of, CXXVII. 2—fourteen distinct varieties of, 3.

Christie, W. D., *Life of the First Earl of Shaftesbury*, CXXX. 287—merits as a biographer, 288—editions of Dryden's works, 322.

Chronicles and Memorials of the United Kingdom, CXXX. 400.

Chronology of the Gospels, CXXX. 497—perplexing difficulties of, 498.

Church, the, its influence on internal and external policy, CXXIII. 170.

—— and Curates, CXXIII. 220—effects of the first Reform Bill on the Church establishment, 221—probable attack on the Irish establishment, 222—basis of attacks on the Church twofold, 223—the body of the clergy underpaid, 224—emoluments of the clergy compared with those of other professions, 226

D

CHURCH.

—social position of the clergy, 227—
influence of the clergy on the tone of
society, 227—French clergy drawn
from the lower orders, 228—high
standard of the clergy, 229—insuffi-
cient number in proportion to the
population, 229—Lord Bacon on the
poverty of the clergy, 230—Addi-
tional Curates' Society, 231—
Church Pastoral Aid Society, 231
—Curates' Augmentation Fund, 232
—five thousand curates in active
employment, 232—'Position and
Prospects of Stipendiary Curates,'
232—curates' stipends, 232—remote
probability of preferment, 233—
non-resident clergymen, 234—non-
eleemosynary character of the
Curates' Augmentation Fund, 235
—falling off in the number of can-
didates from Oxford and Cambridge,
237—statistics of deficiency of
clergy, 239—necessity of one clergy-
man for every two thousand souls,
239—deficiency of accommodation
in London, 240—fifty-two per cent.
shut out for want of room, 240—
wide spread of superficial education,
242—progress of a vast lawlessness,
243—zeal and activity of the pre-
sent generation of clergy, 243.

Church, English, its continuity and
perpetuity, CXXV. 388—the
Church before and after the Refor-
mation, 390—identity of the Refor-
mation with the early Church Cat-
holic, 394.

—Disestablishment, arguments
against, CXXV. 562.

—of England, Reformed, not a
new Church, CXXVIII. 538.

—its Protestant ascendancy an-
nulled, CXXXI. 523.

CHURCH.

Church, Ritual of, CXXXVII. 542.
See Ritual.

—, state of the, CXXXVII. 247
—its revival during the present
century, 247—period of inactivity,
248—prostration under the laws of
her establishment, 251—progress of
dissent, 252—lay zeal, 253, 260—
recovery of usefulness, 253—pastoral
care, 254—reform of Church system,
254—parochialism, 255—pluralities,
256—the Episcopate, 257—Eccle-
siastical Commission, 258—distribu-
tion of Queen Anne's Bounty, 259
—new churches, 260—parochial
subdivision, 261—private benefac-
tions, 262—annual subscriptions,
263—number of clergy, 264—
clergy-supply, 267—Colonial
Bishops' Council, 268—missions,
269, 270—public schools, 271—
restoration of cathedrals, 271—the
offertory, 272—the Rubrics, 275—
Archbishops' Bill, 276—distribution
of the clergy, 279.

—Progress, CXXIV. 225—ave-
rage value of Church preferments,
226—social position of the clergy
throughout the seventeenth and
eighteenth centuries, 227—Bishop
Blomfield, 227-229—the Episcopal
Act, 230—Plurality and Cathedral
Acts, 231, 237—Parliamentary
grants in aid of spiritual destitution,
234—commutation of capitular pro-
perties, 239—statistics of rural and
urban parishes, 241—augmentations
of the incomes of parochial clergy,
242—private liberality, 243—three
thousand new churches, 243—gra-
dual improvement of the position of
the Church, 244—Lord Lyttelton's
Bill, 245—new sees of St. Alban's,
Southwell, and in Cornwall, 249—
income of deans, 250—suggestions
for greater efficiency of chapters, 250

CHURCH.

—annual sum required to relieve spiritual destitution and afford a decent minimum income for the clergy, 251 — prospects of the Church, 254.

Church of France, CXXXV. 40—

Clotilda the first of the illustrious women who swayed the religious passions of France, 41—the principles of Gallicanism, 42—the *appel comme d'abus*, 45—de l'Hôpital's 'Peace of Monsieur' and the Edict of Nantes, 49—defiance of the Papal power by the French clergy, 51—the reign of the League, 52—persecution and suppression of Port Royal, 55—Dubois, 56—latent Protestantism of the Gallican Church, 57, 63—its great preachers, 60—de Sacy's translation of the Vulgate into French, 64—two main causes of the fall of the French Church from its ancient prestige, 65—Montalembert, Darboy, Lamennais, Lacordaire, and Hyacinthe Loyson, 68—the Church's power greater now than it was a century ago, 573.

—, Gallican, its Catholic and liberal spirit, CXXXV. 65.

— in Ireland, abolition of, CXXIV. 277 — the Protestant clergyman in Ireland the best friend of the peasantry, 545 — Church abolition would alienate without conciliating, 547—the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland not a poor Church, 547 — opinions of Bishop Moriarty and Cardinal Cullen, 549—income of Roman Catholic parish priests and curates, 550 —the voluntary system not applicable to the Protestants, 551—Mr. Arnold's proposal, 554—the arguments against Church revenues strike at the whole institution of

CHURCH.

property, 556 — the arguments against the Irish Church would soon be extended to England, 557—fallacy respecting 199 parishes without a Protestant parishioner, 560—disestablishment and disendowment, 563—Church abolition will unite the Irish people in hostility to England, 564 — disendowment would exasperate religious bitterness, 567 —reasonable expectation of preferment overlooked, 576—Act of Union and Coronation Oath, 578.

Church, Established, in Ireland, probable results of its abolition repeal, CXXV. 257—difficulties attending disendowment, 272—application of its funds, 272—neglect of the vested interest of the Protestant laity in the ministrations of their Church, 273—difficulties as to the future management of a voluntary Church, 275—opinions of Lord Plunket, Dr. Doyle, and Mr. Blake, 277.

— difficulties, CXXVI. 292. *See* Irish.

— in Wales, CXXVIII. 387. *See* Wales.

— and the Age, CXXIX. 39—the moderate Evangelical and Anglican parties, 39—condition of thought and action in the English Church, 40—elevation of the character of the clergy, 44—movements now existing in the Church, 54—the Ritualists or Catholic party, 55—their dogma on the Eucharist, 55—controversy an indication of life, 63.

— law and Church prospects, CXXXIX. 248—unanimity of the bishops, 248—the Rev. M. MacColl's pamphlet, 249—its charges and inaccuracy, 249, 250—the Puritans' objection to the 'Ornaments' Ru-

CHURCH.

bric,' 253—the Clergy Discipline Act, 270—clergymen refusing to recognise the judge under the Public Worship Regulation Act, 270—the power of the bishops, 274—Queen Elizabeth's policy, 279—doctrinal symbols, 281—the principle of uniformity in the Church of England, 282—stanzas to the Virgin Mary, 285—the doctrine of Transubstantiation, 286—Mr. Gladstone's prophecies about the Church of England, 288, 289—note on the article, 567.

Church and Nonconformity, CXXX.

432—impulses towards change from without and within, 433—broad distinction between the two forms of religious organization, 434—Nonconformist support of Liberal ideas, 436—the victory of dissent not that of religious freedom, 437—the two fundamental allegations of Nonconformists against the Church, 441—a historic and inherited Church, 443—Church of England divinity, 445—the two great Puritan doctrines, 449—comparison of Anglican and Nonconformist theological literature, 450—superiority of a public Church above private religious association, 452—a long-tried and settled system contrasted with a competitive and aggressive proselytism, 455—objections to a dogmatic Church examined, 456—division in the Church does not destroy unity, 459.

—— Bill, Irish, two pleas in favour of the sacrifice of the Irish establishment, CXXVII. 277. *See* Irish Church.

—— disestablishment, arguments against, CXXV. 562.

—— and State, relation of, three

CIVIL.

stages through which it has passed, CXXXI. 285.

Church and Cathedral restoration, CXXXII. 312. *See* Architecture.

—— Pastoral Aid Society, CXXIII. 231.

—— 'restorers' in Yorkshire, CXXV. 524.

—— Chrysostom's, St., outdoing the Arians in the splendour of ceremonial, CXXII. 204.

Churchill, Arabella, mistress of James II. CXXIX. 7—her share in the promotion of Marlborough, 7.

Cicero the type of a perfect letter writer, CXXIX. 224.

——'s proverbs, CXXV. 235, 236.

Cincinnati, statistics of attendance at schools in, CXXXVIII. 442—district schools, 451.

Circles, stone, CXXIII. 53, 56.

Cistercian ruins in Yorkshire, CXXV. 521.

——, iron forges and cloth-works, CXXV. 528.

Civil Service, the, improved state of, CXXVII. 63.

——, three classes of, CXXXIII. 247—the status of the civil servant for life determined by his proficiency in scholarship at twenty, 248—comparison of the advantages of professions and of the Civil Service, 255—its character, 256—staff appointments, 263—harsh regulations respecting temporary clerks and writers, 265—Procustean system adopted for many departments, 267.

CIVIL.

Civil Service, Indian, competitors for, CXXXIII. 267—admission of the Mussulman, Hindoo, and Bengalee, 268—testimony of an examiner as to the real inefficiency of successful candidates, 269—costly training required, 269.

Civiltà Cattolica, a journal founded by the Jesuits, CXXXVI. 290, 291.

Clairon, Mlle., her early years, CXXXIX. 159—at the Théâtre Italien, 160.

Clare, Fitz Gibbon, Lord, his commanding influence as Chancellor of Ireland, CXXX. 174—style of eloquence, 175—daring spirit, 176—deadly and lifelong feud with Curran, 176—crisis of the quarrel, 177—particulars of their duel, 180—his deliberate aim, 180—parallel between Thurlow and him, 182— anecdotes of his antagonism with Curran, 183—challenged by the Hon. S. Butler, 185—his arrogance in the House of Lords, 188—dishonoured funeral, 188—humane conduct in the case of Lord Edward Fitz-Gerald, 188—witticisms, 189.

Clason, Dr. O., on Roman Caesarism, CXXX. 359.

Classes of society in England, assimilation of, CXXXII. 190.

Clay, James, *Treatise on Short Whist*, CXXX. 57.

Clearing House, advantage of the, CXXXII. 123.

Clergy in Westmoreland, supply, character and education of, CXXII. 380.

—, Poor, Relief Society, CXXXIII. 224.

COBDEN.

Clergy, French, drawn chiefly from the lower orders, CXXXIII. 228.

—, their increased zeal and activity, CXXXII. 192.

—, Roman Catholic, their hopes of the restoration of the Pope's temporal power, CXXXV. 549.

Clifford's Tower, CXXXV. 507.

Clifton Moor, Battle of, CXXII. 372.

Clode, Mr., on the Military Forces, CXXIX. 251.

—, on Purchase in the Army, CXXX. 572.

Clonmel, Earl of, Chief Justice of the King's Bench in Ireland, CXXX. 174.

Clough, A. H., poems, CXXVI. 348—his poetry and philosophy, 349—*Dipsychus, the Man of Two Souls*, 349—*Easter Day*, 350—*Mari Magno*, and the *Bothie of Tober-na-Vuolich*, 352.

Clove, the, CXXVII. 88.

Club, the, its foundation and history, CXXXV. 122.

Coalfields in China, CXXXII. 372.

Coates, Romeo, anecdote of, CXXXVIII. 13.

Cobbett, the 'contentious man,' CXXXIII. 384—his scurrility, 408, 410—no respecter of places or persons, 409—the Ishmael of the political world, 409—defence of monastic institutions, 409—his domestic life, 411.

Cobden, Richard, his unadorned eloquence, CXXXII. 489.

COCHRANE.

Cochrane, Lord, parallel between him and Lord Peterborough, by Donald, CXXIX. 20.

Cockburn, Sir A., his eloquence, CXXXII. 471—the Matlock Will Case, 472.

———, on the true principles of international law, CXXXIII. 562.

Cockney School, characteristics of the, CXXII. 2.

Cocoa-nut palm, the, CXXVII. 86.

Code Napoleon, CXXXVI. 69.

——— Prussian, CXXXVI. 69.

Cod-fish consumed in London, CXXII. 322—supplied from Newfoundland, 322—abandonment of the Rockall Bank, 322—cod-fishing described, 323.

Colbert establishes lace manufacture in France, CXXV. 174.

Coleridge, S. T., CXXII. 5—his lay sermon, 6—association with Hunt, Hazlitt, and Lamb, 21—distinguishing attribute of his genius, 22—opposed to Bentham, 23—introduces German philosophy and song into England, 23—effect of his genius on the age, 24—misconception of his genius, 25—works he proposed to write, 25—study for an epic poem, 26—his scheme of preparation, 27—compared with Goethe, 28—on vanished myths, 450.

———, his poems, neglect of, CXXV. 78—his literary ambition, 79—its influence on his poetry, 79—key-notes to his character, 80—distinctive character of the *Ancient Mariner* and *Christabel*, 83—criticism on the *Ancient Mariner*, 85—it

COLLIERS.

affords a successful instance of that sublimity which is allied to terror, 86—*Ode to France*, and *Hymn in the Vale of Chamouni*, 87—*Geneviève*, 88—his reluctance to writing, 90—his weakness, 90—opium eating, 90—charge of plagiarism, 90, 91—compared with Wordsworth, 91—difference between the poetry of Wordsworth and Coleridge and that of Byron and Shelley, 94, 96, 97—egotism of poets, 95—Shelley's *Epipsychidion*, 99.

Coleridge, S. T., contrasted with Carlyle, CXXXII. 357.

———, Sir J. T., *Memoir of the Rev. John Keble*, CXXVII. 98—not a comprehensive view of the man, 104—carelessness of composition, 105—digressions, 107—an interesting and instructive contribution to biographical literature, 107.

———, letter to Canon Liddon on the advantage of a Church Establishment, CXXX. 461.

Coles's, Captain, and Messrs. Laird's design for the *Captain*, CXXXI. 442.

Colet, Dean, his friendship with Erasmus, CXXVI. 234.

Coligny, Admiral, anecdote of, CXXVI. 504—his skill as general, 510—account of him, 510—his assassination, 514, 515. See Religious wars.

College, Vicar's, at Hereford, CXXX. 254.

Colleges, Theological, CXXX. 245.

Colliers and other miners in South Wales, effects of their strike, CXXXII. 280.

COLLINS.

Collins, his descriptive poetry, CXXVIII. 125.

——, *Ancient Classics for General Readers*, CXXX. 533.

Cologne, treasures of the Three Kings of, CXXXIII. 23.

Columba, St., his inauguration of Aidan, King of Dalriada, CXXXV. 88—patron saint of South Pictland, 95.

Comedy, the, of the 18th century, its characteristics, CXXVIII. 123.

Commerce, British, Leoni Levi's history of, CXXXIV. 204—London one hundred years ago, 207—differences between the England of 1760 and the present time (1873), 209—effects of the American revolution and the subsequent hostilities with France and Holland, 211—benefits conferred on, by Pitt, 212—treaty of, with France in 1786, 212—effects of the French revolution and the consequent war with France, 214—suspension of cash payments in 1797, 215—Napoleon's decree of Fontainebleau, 215—Sir Robert Peel's resolution for the resumption of cash payments, 216—Mr. Huskisson's commercial reforms, 217—gold discoveries in California and Australia, 219—compared with that of the earlier discoveries in America, 220—influence on prices of the modern discoveries, 226—table of the actual coinage of gold in the principal mints of the world since 1848, 221—impetus given by the gold discoveries to all industrial occupations, 222—summary of the work, 224.

Commissariat, foundation of the, laid by Sir Willoughby Gordon, CXXIX. 257.

COMMUNIST.

Commons, House of, growing less attractive to the best men, CXXVI. 273, 278—*nouveaux riches* in, 277—analysis of the new House, 278—condition of successful candidature, 285.

——, future constitution of, CXXVII. 275.

——, how its divisions are influenced, CXXX. 276—the democratic revolution of 1832, and the legislation of 1867, 279—tendency to 'drifting,' 281—paralysis of Government, 282.

Commune, the French, and the Internationale, CXXXI. 549—a struggle to regain municipal liberties, 552—skilful appeal to the peasantry, 552—extension of the International Association, 555—its principles on the relation of capitalists and labourers, 557—proposed abolition of the right of inheritance, 558—the Socialist Alliance of Geneva declares itself atheist, 559—the Paris workman, 561—the French Socialist makes war upon marriage, property, and religion, 563—the Commune has done much to bring the theory of revolution into discredit, 565—strikes are no evidence of Socialist ideas in English workmen, 568—distinction between scientific and political progress, 569—Socialist sentiments of Messrs Mill, Harrison, and Odger, 575.

——, aims of the Parisian insurrection, CXXXII. 253.

Communist, American, success of the, CXXII. 466.

—— insurrection due to the negation of all religion, CXXXII. 528.

COMPETITIVE.

Competitive examinations, CXXIV.
401—their effects, 402.

_____, CXXVII.
64—objections to, 64, 65.

_____, no test of qualifications for practical duties, CXXXIII. 246—tendency of the examinations to engender cramming, 252—to introduce the wrong men into the Civil Service, 259—M. Tocqueville's observations on the system in France, 260—self-conceit and self-importance fostered, 261—personal selection excluded in favour of mechanical, 264—examination of military aspirants, 271—the interests of the public service sacrificed to pedantry, 273—projected competitive examinations, 275.

Compounds, English, Mr. Tennyson's use of them, CXXXV. 14.

Comte's, M., *Positive Astronomy*, CXXXV. 193, 194.

Conciliation, Boards of, between employers and workmen, CXXXI. 235.

Concordat concluded between Austria and the Pope, CXXXVI. 295.

Condé, the House of, by M. le Duc d'Aumale, CXXVII. 176—Louis the first prince, 178—his person, mental powers, and character, 179—marriage with Eleanore de Roze, 179—services in the defence of Metz, 180—scheme for the establishment of liberty of conscience, 184—condemned to death, 185—saved by the death of Francis II., 185—his solemn rehabilitation, 186—establishes his head-quarters at Orleans, 187—defeated with the Huguenots in the battle of Dreux, 188—prisoner to the Duc de Guise, 189—his intrigues, 191—a trusted leader

CONFESSION.

of the Protestants, 192—battle of St. Denis, 192—defeated at the battle of Jarnac, 193—taken prisoner and slain, 194—Henry, the second prince, proclaimed chief of the Protestants, 196—poisoned at the supposed instigation of his wife, 199—the third prince, 199—his marriage with Charlotte de Montmorency, 202—saves her from the the pursuit of Henry IV., 203 (*See Henry IV.*)—his son, the great Condé, 210—anecdotes of his descendants, 211—the Prince de Condé and Louis XVIII. at the Restoration, 211—fate of the Duc de Bourbon and the Duc d'Enghien, 212.

Conference, the International Cholera, CXXII. 30, 32, 41, 43.

Confession as a means of spiritual training, CXXII. 208.

_____, private, in the Church of England, Ritualistic view of, CXXIV. 85—attempts to reimpose the yoke, 86, 87—the two exhortations, 88—reference to auricular confession in the first Prayer-book of Edward VI., 89—effects on social life, 91—its vital difference from preaching, 92—confession in schools deprecated, 94—Church exhortation to confession by a sick person only conditional, 96—the Articles, 97—the Homilies, 100—the Canons alien from the Ritualistic view, 101—practice of the Ritualists, 103—instructions for a first confession, 104—style of interrogation to be used towards married persons, 106—penance, 107—sacerdotal authority, 110—perversion of a writer's sentiments, 112—'Our martyrs,' 115.

_____, *Absolution, and Holy*

CONGREGATION.

Communion, by G. A. Denison, M.A., CXXXVI. 103.

Congregation of St. Mary, forbidden on account of their injurious tendencies, CXXXVI. 322.

Congreve, Sir W., manufacturer of gunpowder, CXXV. 110.

Conningsborough Castle, CXXV. 512.

Conservative surrender, the, CXXIII.

533—a complete transfer of power, 533, 542—majority of votes made over to the working classes, 533—charge against Lord Derby, 536—project of Tory democracy sedulously concealed, 539—parallel with Sunderland accepting the favours of James while negotiating the invasion of William, 540—the transfer of power passed hurriedly, 542—Lord Derby's candour in describing his motives, 547—his first principle not to be ousted, 549–551—probable results of these changes, 553—deposition of one class and enthronement of another, 555—the apostles of reform, 556—no finality in politics, 557—quietness and confidence the great danger of the Conservative classes, 558—probable first objects of attack, 562.

——— policy, CXXV. 550—its expenditure misrepresented by Mr. Gladstone, 556—its claim to public support, 572.

———, when first used to denigrate a party, CXXVI. 15.

——— democracy, phantom of a, CXXVII. 538, 541—change since the death of Lord George Bentinck, 542—a Conservative Government sustained against Whig attacks by Radical votes, 543—latent Conservatism of the poorest classes, 546—

CONVULSIONIST.

the great parliamentary suicide, 547—peculiar part in English politics of the Whigs for the last quarter of a century, 548—diametric opposition between the advanced Liberals and the old Whigs, 549—degradation and danger of office without power, 552—political mendicancy, 554—the one duty of Conservatives, 554—the only policy by which they can now serve their cause, 560.

Conservative prospects, CXXXIII.

573—three great epochs of its history, 574—'programme' inconsistent with the nature of Conservatism, 582—persons and classes constituting its ranks, 583—meaning of 'Conservative reaction,' 585—advice from the opposite camp, 591—value of a Conservative opposition, 593.

Conspiracy, criminal law of, CXXXVI. 193—instances of, 194–197.

Constant, B., his aphorism on the press, CXXVI. 61.

Constantine, Grand Duke, his ferocity, CXXIII. 320—probably the cause of his resigning his hereditary rights, 321.

Constitution, English, retrospect of its changes, CXXXI. 523.

Contagious Diseases Act, CXXIX. 118.

Conversation, decline of the art of, CXXXIII. 232.

Convocation, revival of, CXXXVI. 353, 359–362.

Convulsionist School, the, CXXV. 201, 205.

Conyngham, Lady, her influence with George IV., CXXXVIII. 11.

COOPER.

Cooper, T. T., *Travels of a Pioneer of Commerce*, CXXXII. 194.

Co-operative Society of Paris Masons, CXXXI. 253.

——— partnerships, advantages of, CXXXII. 258—workmen's earnings in the staple industries of Lancashire, 259—stores, 288.

——— colliery, Messrs. Briggs', CXXXVII. 173.

Copper smelting, injurious effects on animal and vegetable life, CXXIV. 348.

Copts of Egypt, CXXVII. 35—the scribes and accountants of Egypt, 36—domestic edifices, 37—well instructed in the history of their country, 38—their religion, 39—'Coptic marriages,' 39—language, 40.

Copyright, international, American writers in favour of, CXXII. 237.

Coral reef, described by Mr. Jukes, CXXVII. 79.

Corbett's cooking depôts in Glasgow, CXXXII. 291.

Cork, church at, built by Mr. Burgess, CXXXIII. 372.

Corneille's *Le Cid*, its first representation at Paris, CXXXIX. 144.

Cornish prefixes, CXXIII. 37—gradual extinction of language, 38, 39, 41.

——— peninsula, its geology, CXXXV. 142.

Cornwall, Barry, *Reminiscences of Lamb*, CXXII. 21.

———, its antiquities, CXXIII. 35—the Druids, 36, 37—the original

COURTS.

language extinct, 37-39—its prefixes, 37—Dolly Pentreath, 39, 46—the meaning of Celtic, 41—mixture of races, 42, 43—classification of skulls, 44, 45—its proverbs, 45—literature, 47—mystery plays, 47-49—the Guary miracle, 48, 49—words taken from the Latin, Norman, and Saxon, 49-51—Cromlèch, 51—stone tripods, 52—Stonehenge, 52—kistvaens, 53—stone circles, 53—pillars, holed stones, 55, 56—dolmen, 56—castles, 57—huts, 58, 59—acts of Vandalism, 61-66—Mén-an-tols, 61, 64, 65.

Corpus Historicum projected by the Master of the Rolls, CXXX. 400.

Corry, Mr., on our naval armaments, CXXV. 555.

Cosins, Bishop, ritualistic abuse of his name, CXXII. 186.

Cotton's *Compleat Gamester*, CXXX. 47.

Council of Ten, the, CXXXVII. 436—punishments by, 439-447.

Councils, (Ecumenical, the first general, summoned by Constantine, CXXVIII. 172—oath binding the bishops to the Pope, 176.

Courts of Law, new, CXXIII. 93—the palatial idea condemned, 97—the Strand frontage, 98—arrangement of the interior, 100—erroneous calculation of space, 102—distinct quadrangles recommended, 102—extension of the site defined (with map), 103, 104—propriety and subordination in the style, 105—true character and spirit of Gothic architecture, 106—extravagant versions of the palatial idea of the eleven competitors, 109—criticisms of the

COURTS.

- designs of Mr. Scott and Mr. Burgess, 110—of Messrs. Brandon, Waterhouse, Seddon, &c., 111 — Mr. Street's drawings, 112—most modern plans over-designed, 114—the evil of competition, 116—distribution of the work, 116.
- Courts of Law, style of architecture most appropriate to the, CXXXII. 303.
- Cousin, M., described by Prosper Mérimée, CXXXVI. 228.
- 'Countess Pillar' (Pembroke), CXXII. 352.
- Couvade*, the, CXXII. 352.
- , the, practised in the East, CXXXII. 224.
- Coverdale, Miles, his Bible, CXXVIII. 319.
- Cowes, Isle of Wight, origin of name, CXXXVII. 36.
- Cowley middle class school, CXXXVI. 350.
- Cox, Mr. Sergeant, his patronage of spiritualism, CXXXI. 343.
- Crabbe's defects and virtues as a poet, CXXXV. 4—compared with Tennyson, 5.
- Cracroft, Mr., on analysis of Parliament, CXXIII. 263.
- Craggs, the, CXXXVIII. 390—anecdote of the father, 391.
- Cramer and Wickham on Hannibal's passage over the Alps, CXXIII. 207.
- Cranial measurements not a safe indication of race, CXXIII. 44.
- Cranmer, Archbishop, Life of*, by Dr. Hook, CXXV. 404—his character

CRIMINAL.

- vindicated, 409 — his judgment against Katherine of Aragon, 410—Mrs. Cranmer, 412 — affection of Henry VIII., 413—his fall, 415—revival and self-revenge, 415.
- Crannogs in Ireland and Scotland, CXXV. 420, 428.
- Crawford, Lord, *Lives of the Lindsays*, CXXXIX. 488—his papers, 467.
- Crawford, Mr., letter to Sir S. Northcote, CXXV. 72, 75.
- Crawhall's *Newcastle Fishers' Garlands*, CXXXIX. 360, 361, 366.
- Crédit Agricole*, CXXVIII. 109.
- , *Foncier*, CXXVIII. 109.
- Créquy, Marquis de, on the Memoirs of Saint-Simon, CXXXIX. 292.
- Cretans, Greek sympathy with the, CXXVII. 7.
- Crime in New York, CXXII. 89. *See* New York.
- Criminal Conspiracies and Agreements, the Law of*, by R. S. Wright, CXXXVI. 179.
- Statistics, CXXXVII. 526—moral condition of the people in the manufacturing and mining districts, 527, 528—number of commitments since 1841, 529—effects of the Acts of Parliament of 1847 and 1855, 529—diminution of crime, 530—classed under six heads, 530, 531—amelioration in the penal code, 532—establishment of the police force, 532, 533—detection of crime, 533—535—increase in minor offences, 535—comparative view of crimes committed in each county, 539—diminution in juvenile crime, 540—signs of improvement, 541.

CRIMINALITY.

- Criminality in the northern towns, CXXIX. 108.
- Croft, Sir Richard, his suicide, CXXXIII. 397.
- Croker, Mr., maintains that a great man must be a good sleeper, CXXXII. 160.
- Croll, James, on the effect of astronomical causes on climate, CXXVI. 372—on the amount of excentricity, 375.
- Cromlech, meaning of the word, CXXIII. 51—in Cornwall, 52-55.
- , derivation of, CXXVIII. 443.
- Cromwell, Hampden's answer to Digby respecting, CXXX. 74.
- , no enduring work accomplished by, CXXXII. 356.
- , his intention to assume the title of king, CXXXIII. 173—no regrets at his death, 174.
- Crooke's, Mr., F.R.S., experimental investigation of a new force, CXXXI. 327—his position in science, 342—detection of the new metal, thallium, 343.
- Cross, the, a connecting link in ethnographic science, CXXXVI. 564.
- , Mr., his mastery of the subject of the Labour Laws, CXXXIX. 556-559.
- Crossbills splitting fir-cones, and extracting the seeds, CXXXIV. 408.
- Crowe and Cavalcaselle, *History of Italian Painting*, CXXXIII. 119.
- Croxall, Archdeacon, *Fables of Æsop and others*, CXXII. 67.

CULTURE.

- Croze, J. de, *Les Guises, les Valois et Philippe II.*, CXXVI. 500.
- Crucifixion unknown to the Jewish law, CXXXIII. 447.
- Crumwell, minister of Henry VIII., CXXV. 398—his disgrace and fall, 401-403.
- Crusade, the Fourth, transport of the army, CXXXVII. 425.
- Crypto-Jesuits, CXXXVII. 294, 295.
- Cuddesdon, annual meetings at, CXXXVI. 346.
- College opened, 1854, CXXXVI. 349.
- Cuerdale, treasure-trove at, CXXXIII. 158.
- Culham Training College, CXXXVI. 349.
- Cullen, Cardinal, co-operator with Archdeacon Manning, to render governing Ireland impossible to Great Britain, CXXV. 269.
- Culture and Anarchy*, by Matthew Arnold, CXXXVII. 393.
- , modern, CXXXVII. 389—meaning of the word, 391—source of the movement in Germany, 391—Carlyle and Goethe, 392—M. Arnold, 393—its religious, political and social aspect, 394—Bishop Butler's definition of Christianity, 394—evolution applied to Christianity, 395—religion a matter of science, 397—St. Paul and the resurrection from the dead, 398—distinction between Christianity and philosophy, 399—politics of culture, 399—our 'best self' the centre of authority, 400, 401—Cicero the representative of Latin culture, 402—French lite-

CUMBERLAND.

ature, 402, 403—English, 403—aims of literary liberals, 404—Arnold's disdain for the trading classes, 404—F. Harrison on 'Culture,' 405—depreciation of the standard of taste, 405—literary sacerdotalism, 406, 407—and liberalism, 409—criticism and tact, 409, 410—Pater's criticism on 'La Gioconda,' 411—tendency of 'Culture,' 413—the true scope of action in Christian liberty 414—the groundwork of true culture, 415.

Cumberland, third Earl of, CXXII. 365.

Curates' Augmentation Fund, CXXIII. 232.

Curran, duel with Lord Clare, CXXX. 180—anecdotes of their antagonism, 184—attack on Lord Clare before the Privy Council, 185—proposed plan for a duel with Egan, 189.

Cursor Mundi, Danisms preserved in, CXXXIX. 458.

Curtis, G. W., *Potiphar Papers*, CXXII. 232.

DALRYMPLE.

Curtis, J., on Farm Insects, CXXIV. 460.

Curwen, Rev. J., his tonic sol-fa system, CXXXI. 169.

Cutcliffe's *Art of Trout Fishing in Rapid Streams*, CXXXIX. 365.

Cuthbert, St., the great shrine of the north, CXXXIII. 25—the presence of women forbidden, 25—relics at Durham, 29—translation of his remains, 29—discovery of his bones, 30—description of his relics, 31—his banners, 39.

Cutts, Lord, surnamed the Salamander, CXXIX. 14.

Cuvier, *Theory of the Earth*, CXXVI. 360–362, 363.

Cymric languages, CXXIII. 36.

Cyrenius, or Quirinus, Governor of Syria, the census of Judea taken under, CXXX. 501—sketch of his career, by Tacitus, 502—forged and genuine inscriptions, 508.

D.

Da Costa, E. M., on the probable effects of electricity, CXXXIX. 391.

Dalhousie, Lord, his minute on Indian Railways, CXXV. 55–58.

Dalling, Lord (Sir H. Bulwer), his *France*, CXXXI. 213.

Dalriada, Scottish, nearly co-extensive

with the county of Argyll, CXXXV. 87—Alpine, its last king, 91.

Dalrymple, Donald, his exertions for the relief of the dipsomaniacs, CXXXIX. 421—visits nine institutions in the United States, 421—on the legal authority in America, 430—his Bill for the better care and

DANBY.

management of drunkards, 433.
See Drink.

Danby's Test Act, CXXX. 317.

Dangeau, Marquis de, his *Journal*,
 with additions by Saint-Simon,
 CXXXIX. 295.

Daniell's *Rural Sports*, CXXXIV.
 48.

———, On Angling, CXXXIX. 350.

Dannenburg, J. F. H., *Das Deutsche
 Handwerk*, CXXXVII. 163.

Dante, translated by Longfellow,
 CXXVI. 413—his ancestry, 415—
 first interview with Beatrice Porti-
 nari, 417—his wide intellectual cul-
 ture, 419—devotion to the arts, 420
 —marriage with Gemma Donati,
 423—his licentiousness, 424—his
 political prominence, 427—the
 Bianchi and the Neri, 428—exile,
 431—wanderings, 433—supposed
 visit to Oxford, 434—refusal to
 return to Florence as a penitent,
 439—his dreamy abstraction, 440—
 his death at Ravenna, 441—com-
 pared with other supreme poets, 442
 —parallel between him and the pro-
 phet Anathoth, 443—nature of his
 hopes for the future of Italy, 444—
 not a Reformer before the Reforma-
 tion, 445—progress of the composi-
 tion of the *Divina Commedia*, 446
 —room for another version of it,
 447.

———, his *Vita Nuova*, CXXXII. 69.

——— choice of Virgil as his guide,
 CXXXIX. 79—Virgil's position in
 the *Divina Commedia*, 81—charac-
 ter of Virgil, 85.

Danton, his character, CXXXIII. 61—
 compared with Robespierre, 61—
 with Mirabeau, 63.

DARWIN.

D'Arcussia's account of a flight of
 herons with gyrfalcons, CXXXIX.
 180, 181.

Dartmoor, CXXXV. 138—its peculiar
 charm, 139—origin of the name, 141
 —its geological character, 143—Tors
 of Dartmoor retaining their British
 names, 145—its tin mines, 145, 155
 —the great circles, rude-stone monu-
 ments, 147—cairns, tolmens, 148—
 rude bridges, hut-circles, 148—Mr.
 Ormerod's geological researches, 150
 —the Longstones, 150—the Spin-
 sters' Rock, and its legend, 151—
 bronze weapons found in ancient
 tombs on the moor, 151—rude-stone
 chamber and remains found in it,
 152—ancient perambulations of the
 royal forest, 153—the forest united
 to the duchy of Cornwall, 155—the
 castle, 155—the tower of Lidford
 haunted by the ghost of Judge
 Jeffreys, 156—red deer, 157—Mr.
 Davies's *Dartmoor Days*, 158—
 Wistman's Wood haunted by the
 derricks or 'wild hunters,' 159—
 legends of Cranmere Pool, 159—
 of a spectral Lady Howard, 160—
 apparition of the Devil in the great
 storm of 1638, 161—Childe the
 hunter, 161—the Gubbinses and
 Roger Rowle, 162—Venville or Fen-
 field district, 162—the convict pri-
 sons built for prisoners of war, 163
 —tillage of the prison lands, 163.

Daru, Count, the French minister, and
 the Curia, CXXXVI. 293.

Darwin, Charles, parallel between
 variation and development, CXXVII.
 171. *See* Design.

———, his *Descent of Man*,
 and *Selection in Relation to Sex*,
 CXXXI. 47—false facts more injuri-
 ous than false views, 47—his present

DARWIN.

opinions subversive of his original views, 48—his modifications of the principle of natural selection, 51—his unreserved admissions of error, 52—sexual selection the cornerstone of his theory, 53—two distinct processes, 53—stallions and mares, 57—peafowl, 58—display of male birds, 60—absence of hair, 62—his inaccuracies in tracing man's origin, 65—over-hasty conclusions, 66—Ascidian ancestry of the vertebrate sub-kingdom, 67—six kinds of action to which the nervous system ministers, 67—distinction between the instinctive and intellectual parts of man's nature, 68—anecdotes in support of the rationality of brutes, 71—75—fundamental difference between the mental powers of man and brutes, 75—no advance of mental power on the part of brutes, 76—the moral sense a mere result of the development of brutal instincts, 79—essence of an instinct, 80—illustration of the genesis of remorse, 82—the law of honour, 83—his singular dogmatism, 85—selection by the females, 85—his assumption of superiority, 86—his power of reasoning in an adverse ratio to his powers of observation, 87—man *no more* than an animal, 88—his false metaphysical system, 89—sets at naught the first principles of both philosophy and religion, 90.

Darwin, Charles, origin of species, reviewed by Bishop Wilberforce, CXXXVI. 333.

——, George, on marriage, divorce, &c., CXXXVII. 70—letter upon the article on Primitive Man, 587.

Dasent, G. W., his *Norse Tales*, CXXII. 65.

——, *Annals of an Event-*

DEER.

ful Life, CXXVIII. 545—outline of the story, 547—criterion of the author's originality, 549—*Norse Tales*, 551—extracts, 552—delineation of character, 555—his humour, 559.

Dasent, G. W., an assertor of the old Scandinavian influence in England, CXXXIX. 444—his translation of the *Saga of Burnt Njal*, 458.

Davies, Miss, on University degrees for ladies, CXXVI. 469.

Davis, Paulina, president of the National Woman's Rights Convention, Worcester, Mass., CXXII. 456.

Davy, Sir H., his marriage, CXXXII. 172.

——, on 'local memory' in trout, CXXXIX. 349.

Deans, their position, CXXX. 238.

Debreaux, E., specimen of his songs, with translation, CXXX. 218.

Débuts, parliamentary, of celebrated men, CXXIX. 339.

Déduit, M., patriot author and national poet of the French, CXXX. 208.

Deer and deer parks, CXXV. 366—varieties of the fallow deer, 367—capturing by pit-falls, 368—noticed in Domesday Book, 368—popular tumults from the practice of imparking, 369—royal deer-hunters, 370—preserves, 371—destroyed under Cromwell, 371, 372—number of, 373—Tatton and Eridge, 374—Eastwell and Blenheim, 375—four parks possessing herds of wild cattle, 375—mode of catching, 376—reproduction of the horns of the stag, 377—diseases of, 379—herds of red deer in the West of England, 381—

DEFFAND.

preparing deer for hunting at Windsor, 382—red deer in Cornwall, 383—Highland deer forests, 383—art of deer-stalking, 384—the old hart and his harem, 384—courage of red stags, 385—their frightful combats in the rutting season, 385.

Deffand, Madame du, writing to Walpole, describes Saint-Simon's *Memoirs*, CXXXIX. 292, 293.

Defoe's *Giving Alms no Charity*, CXXXIX. 36.

Deities, restoration of their true names, CXXIV. 199—the five most powerful in Homer, 207.

Delirium tremens, treatment of, CXXVI. 547.

Deluge, Hindu myth of the, CXXIX. 204.

Demi-monde, its acclimatisation on English soil, CXXXII. 189.

Democracy, on the consequences of establishing, CXXII. 545—difference which would exist between England and foreign countries after a period of democratic revolution, 546.

——— promoted by the antagonism of Dissenters and Catholics to the Established Church, CXXVII. 539.

Demogeot, M., report on secondary education in England and Scotland, CXXV. 473.

Denison, G. A., sermon on confession, absolution, and holy communion, CXXXVI. 103.

Denmark, three successive periods in its primeval history, CXXVIII. 433. See Non-historic times.

DESIGN.

Denmark, refusal by France of joint action with England in the cause, CXXIX. 381—spoliation of, 382, 544.

Denominational, real meaning of, CXXXI. 270.

De Paul, Vincent, founder of the *Servantes des Pauvres*, CXXXV. 59.

Depopulation as frequent in history as over-population, CXXXV. 198.

Derby, Lord, charges against, CXXIII. 536.

———, his Irish rents applied to improvements in the farms, CXXVIII. 275.

———, the late, his eloquence characterised by Disraeli and Macaulay, CXXXII. 482—on the Irish Coercion Bill, 482.

Deschappelles's *Traité du Whiste*, CXXX. 56.

Design in nature, the argument of, CXXVII. 134—basis of, 135—the end the great consideration, 137—a spiritual principle in nature, 139—man the great disclosure of, 140—objections to, 142, 148—rudimental organs in animals, 142—transitions of the embryonic stages of life, 144—charge of want of fixed intention in nature, 145—enigmatical parts of nature, 146—startling opposites in the idea of infinity, 149—analogy of human contrivance, 151—arguments of the Encyclopædist against, 155—Geoffrey St. Hilaire's point of view, 156—collocation, the evidence of, 158—origin of the existing system of nature, 160—Mr. Darwin's theory of natural selection, 161—Chance, Variation, and Time, 165—crucial test of

DESPOTISM.

the eye, 168 — the first life-germ was a creation, 175—Paley's verdict of facts, 176.

Despotism of the Future, CXXXVI.

179—Trades' Unionists a compact and organized force, 180—misrepresentations and sophistries of the Trades' Unionist advocates, 181—Commissioners' Report, 182—Criminal Law Amendment Act, 183—prohibits acts of coercion, 183—rattening and picketing, 185—case at Sheffield, 185—horrible outrages exposed by the assistant commissioners, 187—Broadhead's confession, 187, *note*—Master and Servant Act, 187, 189—majority of cases breaches of contract, 190—Mr. F. Harrison, 191—Law of Conspiracy, 192—breach of contract committed by gas-stokers, 192—definition of a criminal conspiracy, 193—197—demands of the Trades' Unionists, 197—National Federation of Employers, 199—Mr. Lowe's speech on the working classes, 200.

Desprez, Bp. of Toulouse, tercentenary of the massacre of St. Bartholomew, CXXXVI. 296.

Dessaix at the battle of Marengo, CXXVIII. 372.

Devils' Arrows at Boroughbridge, CXXV. 501.

D'Harcourt, Princesse, practical jokes played upon her by the Duke and Duchess of Burgundy, CXXXIX. 315.

Dibdin's, Rev. R. W., table-turning, CXXXI. 320—his lecture and experience on that subject, 320—his reply to Professor Faraday, 322.

—conception of the ideal angler, CXXXIX. 357.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CXL.

DICKSON.

Dacey, on the Balance of Classes, CXXIII. 254.

Dickens, Charles, his *History of England for Children*, CXXII. 59.

—, Forster's *Life of*, CXXXII.

125—his keen habit of observation, 126—the books forming the companions of his boyhood, 127—suspension of his education, 128—his mean employment at ten years of age, 129—feelings of humiliation while employed in the blacking warehouse, 130—his father released from the Marshalsea by the Insolvent Debtors' Act, 132—leaves the blacking manufactory and returns to school, 133—clerk in a solicitor's office, 135—becomes a constant reader at the British Museum, 136—falls in love, 136—employed as a reporter on the staff of the *True Sun*, afterwards the *Morning Chronicle*, 137—visits to the provinces to report speeches during the recess, 137—activity in travelling, 137—excellence as a reporter, 138—*Sketches by Boz*, 138—origin of *Pickwick* and its name, 139—its great success, 139—editorship of *Bentley's Miscellany*, 141—his main purpose in *Oliver Twist*, 142—large earnings, 143—*Master Humphrey's Clock*, 143—aid to his parents and friends, 143—visit to America, 145—his journey a triumphal progress, 145—offends editors by advocating international copyright, 145—second visit to America, 146—character of the biography, 147.

—, tribute to Lord Lytton, CXXXIV. 488.

Dickson, W., *History of Japan*, CXXX. 53—accurate account of Christianity in the island, 544.

DICTIONARIES.

Dictionaries, English, CXXXV. 445—
Bailey's, 447—Johnson's plan in
writing his, 450—Dictionary pro-
jected by the Philological Society, 460
—how etymology should be treated,
465—it should reach down even to
Aryan roots, 467—Wedgwood's and
Müller's Etymological Dictionaries,
469—development of the senses of a
word, 470—necessity of a chronolo-
gical series of passages marking the
changes of words, 474—treatment of
the definition of words, 476—syn-
onymous terms, 479.

Digamma, not exclusively an Æolic
letter, CXXV. 443.

Digest of Criminal Evidence, by Roscoe,
CXXXVI. 179.

— of Law Commissioners, Report
of the, CXXXVI. 55.

Dilke, Sir C. W., his *Greater Britain*,
CXXVIII. 134—rapidity and extent
of his travels, 136—his statement of
military battues of the natives of
Tasmania, 137—his inaccuracies,
141.

Dipsomaniacs, or 'habitual drunkards,'
CXXXIX. 418. See Drink.

Directorium Anglicum, CXXII. 167—
169.

Dispensaries, provident, originated by
Mr. Smith, of Southam, CXXXVI.
383.

Disraeli, B., speeches on Parliamentary
Reform, CXXII. 542–550—his Re-
form Bill of 1859, 544—of 1860,
545—opposition to the Franchise
Bill of 1866, 548—a defect in his
statesmanship, 550.

—, on Gladstone's financial
policy, CXXV. 553.

DOCKYARDS.

Disraeli, B., appropriation of a cha-
racter in *Lothair*, CXXX. 194—his
eulogium on Wellington taken from
Thiers, 194.

—, his oratory, CXXXII.
486—on national education, 530.

—, justified in declining to
be forced into power, CXXXIV.
579.

—, his speech on the ground-
less charges of Dr. Kenealy,
CXXXIX. 554—on the second
reading of the Agricultural Holdings
Act, 560.

—, Isaac, on the *Philosophy of
Proverbs*, CXXV. 252.

Dissenters working hand-in-hand with
Roman Catholics, CXXV. 559.

—, English, of former days, on
education, Baxter, CXXXII. 524—
Owen, Matthew Henry, 525—John
Foster, 526—Robert Hall, 527.

— and Mr. Miall, their object,
CXXXV. 554—union of, and infi-
dels, 567.

Divining Rod, myths respecting,
CXXII. 436—its power of discover-
ing water springs, 441.

Divorce, law of Justinian on ground
for, CXXIX. 158.

— Bill, Bp. Wilberforce's con-
duct respecting, CXXXVI. 363.

Dixon, W. H., his *New America*,
CXXII. 454, 459, 467, 479, 484,
487.

Dobson, A., *Vignettes in Rhyme*,
CXXXVI. 124.

Dockyards, English, compared with

DOCTRINAIRES.

the French, CXXX. 6—sale of the Deptford and Woolwich, 7.

Doctrinaires, the, originated by M. Guizot, CXXIV. 118.

———, French apology, for, CXXX. 366.

———, English, CXXXIII. 241.

Dodsworth, his notes on Yorkshire, CXXV. 497.

Dog, the, similarity before birth between man and, CXXXIII. 421—his physical disadvantages compared with man, 422—sense of smell more acute than man's, 423—his various professions, 424—faculty of finding his way home, 425—conjecture that the power arises from a sense of magnetic currents, 425—facts corroborative of that hypothesis, 426—their caudal appendage expressive of joy, sorrow, alarm, and rage, 426—human passions shared by them, 427—430—histrionic propensity, 430— anecdotes relating to sympathy for other dogs, 431—sympathy with his master's joy and grief, 433—the owner's faults reflected in dogs, 435—allegiance to his master, 435—points of analogy between human piety and his allegiance to his master, 436—analogy between his knowledge of us and ours of our Great Master, 436—Fetishes of dogs, 437—their moral nature, 438—fancy and imagination, 442—story of a murder disclosed by a dog, 443—the dog of Montargis, 444—concealment of thieving, 444—deliberate suicide by drowning, 445—the elementary machinery of the human mind active in the brain of dogs, 446—the nature of man and the dog not *incommensurate* in the scale of existence, 449.

DRAMA.

Dogs, their affection and ferocity in the retreat from Moscow, CXXXIII. 322.

——— of Thibet, large, CXXXII. 224.

Döllinger, Prof., Champion of the German Catholic Church, CXXXVI. 298.

Dolls, as models of fashion, CXXV. 175.

Dolmen, derivation of, CXXVIII. 443.

Domovoy, a domestic Russian spirit, CXXXVI. 244.

Donne, Dr. B., *Correspondence of George III. with Lord North*, CXXII. 281.

———, Dean of St. Paul's, CXXVI. 237.

Dorking, Battle of, character of the book, CXXXI. 533.

Dorpat, the University of, CXXII. 338.

Dover, Chatham and London Railway, condition of, CXXII. 496.

Downing, Major, his letters, CXXII. 222.

——— Street, perpetual change its normal condition, CXXX. 272.

Doyle, Dr., on the Protestant Established Church in Ireland, CXXV. 277.

———, on the election of Irish bishops, CXXXVIII. 480.

———, John, political caricaturist, CXXXVI. 491—origin of his signature, 494. See Gillray.

———, Richard, his political caricatures in *Punch*, CXXXVI. 495.

Drama, French, CXXXIII. 20-22.

DRAMATIC.

Dramatic art at the lowest ebb, CXXXII. 14—scenic shows, 17—schools for, extinct, 20.

Dramatists, female, enumeration of, CXXVIII. 216.

Drink: the Vice and the Disease, CXXXIX. 396 — all fermented beverages, whether for rich or poor, are luxuries, 397—divided into two main streams, 398—that of wine affected by outward causes, 398—its use decreased, 399—taxation on foreign wines, 400—moderation in drinking, 401—'Drink,' as connected with the 'poor,' 401—diversity of effect on the two classes, 402—the Beer-house Bill, 403—the taste for drinking of precocious attainment, 404—testimony of Sir W. Bovill, 404—of Sir H. S. Keating, 405—of Mr. Selfe, 405—of chaplains, governors of prisons, chief constables and superintendents of police, 405, 406, 409—governors and chaplains of workhouses, 406—Lieut. Col. Henderson, 407—clergymen, 407, 408—remedial measures, 408—grand juries, 409—the beer-shops, 409—familiarity with the sight of drunkenness, 410—effect of public opinion, 410, 411—the labours of individuals insufficient, 411—temptation to intemperance, 412—no logical connection between the use of meat and bread and of strong drink, 413—the 'liberty of the subject,' 414—annual number of deaths, 415—absence of public-houses in upwards of a thousand parishes in the diocese of Canterbury, 415—'habitual drunkards,' or dipsomaniacs, 418—its cause, symptoms, diagnosis and treatment, 419—no other rescue than an asylum, 421—Mr. D. Dalrymple's exertions for its relief, 421—private refuges or refor-

DUFFERIN.

matories, 422—no legal power to detain patients, 423—its hereditary nature, 425—instances of, in ladies, 425, 426—predisposition, sunstroke, 425—parallel between the lunatic and the dipsomaniac, 426—women the worst offenders, 427—'Voluntaryism,' a failure, 428—necessity of the power of detention, 429—American experience, and question of treatment, 430—the greater proportion among the lower orders, 431—military definition of a drunkard, 431—present system of punishment, 432—suicides, idiocy, 432—memorial to the Home Secretary, 435.

Droste, C. A. von, Archb. of Cologne, Ultramontane views, CXXXVI. 305.

Druids, the, Cæsar's account of, CXXIII. 37.

Drummond, Henry, character of, by Sir H. Holland, CXXXII. 184.

Drunkenness, its different effects upon a Frenchman, a German, and an Englishman, CXXXIII. 207.

Druses, their victory over the Maronites, CXXVII. 28.

Dryden, his praise of Lord Shaftesbury, CXXX. 312.

Dualism of Sex in the Divine Essence, a dogma of the Spiritualists, CXXII. 461.

Duelling approved of by George III., CXXV. 357—duel between the Duke of York and Col. Lennox, 357.

—, anecdotes of Irish, CXXX. 185.

Dufferin, Lord, on Irish affairs, CXXIV. 255.

DUGDALE.

Dugdale, Sir W., his *Old St. Paul's*, CXXVI. 241.

Dulcarnon, its meaning explained, CXXXII. 207.

———, a certain Proposition found out by Pythagoras, CXXXV. 448.

Dumas, Alexander, *Memoirs of*, CXXXI. 189—unprecedented fertility and versatility, 191—computation of the average number of pages per day, 192—his mode of life, 192—autobiography, 195—his name of Davy de la Pailleterie, 196—his father's relinquishment of that name, 197—anecdotes of the strength and prowess of General Dumas, 197—description of his first visit to Paris, 201—interviews with Talma, 202, 206—his theory of success in life, 204—interview with an Englishman about his dog, 207—favourably received by General Foy, 208—his answers as to his qualifications, 209—received into the establishment of the Duke of Orleans, afterwards King of the French, 210—his first publication a novel of which four copies only were sold, 212—his first accepted drama, 214—interview with Mademoiselle Mars, 214—with Louis Philippe, 215—becomes suddenly the talk of all Paris, 216—interview between Louis Philippe and Charles X, 216—the drama of *Antony*, 218—analysis of the plot, 218—its profound immo-

DYES.

rality, 219 — *La Tour de Nesle*, a dramatic monstrosity, 223 — *Les Trois Mousquetaires*, *Vingt ans après*, and *Monte Christo*, 224—letter to Napoleon III. on the prohibition by the Censorship of *Les Mohicans de Paris*, 227—connection with Garibaldi, 228—death, 228.

Dumas, Alexander, declines an interview with Cavour, CXXXIII. 518—his estimate of Garibaldi, 519—and enthusiasm for him, 520.

———, fils, *Les premières Représentations*, CXXXIII. 19.

Duncombe, Tom, and his speech, CXXXVIII. 37-40. See Greville.

Dunning, anecdote of, when Solicitor-General, CXXX. 311.

Dunstan's reforms, miracles in support of, CXXXVII. 527.

Durian, the, a fruit of the Pacific Isles, its detestable odour, CXXVII. 87.

Dust-heaps, metropolitan, CXXIV. 335—hill-women, or sifters, 336. See Refuse.

Dutard, Citizen, his secret reports under the French Revolution, CXXXIII. 54.

Dwellings, improved, for the metropolitan poor, CXXXII. 277.

Dyes from refuse, CXXIV. 351.

E.

EAGLE.

Eagle, the Golden, a valuable ally to the deer-stalker, CXXXIV. 402.

Earthquakes in England, CXXVI. 80—enumeration of, 81, 85—earthquake of 1580, 83—pause in the series of English, 85—pause of the fifteenth century in volcanic eruptions, 86—memorable ancient, 86—in modern times, 87—the Lisbon earthquake, 88—Calabrian, 88—recent, in Peru and Ecuador, 91—earth-shocks in the Sandwich Islands, 93—seismic areas, 94—great centres of, in Europe, 95—they precede, accompany, and follow volcanic eruptions, 95—Aristotle's six classes of, 98—Mitchell's theory of volcanoes, 99, 100—theory of Professor Rogers, 100—always a true wave or rising undulation of the surface across the direction of motion, 103—earthquake wave in 1857, Mr. Mallet's survey of the country, 107—wave of elastic compression, 107—greatest depth of an earthquake impulse, 111—action of the interior of a planet on its crust, 111—Sir C. Lyell's view in opposition to Von Buch, 112—speculations on the production of, 115—probable condition of the interior of the earth, 116—De Beaumont's speculation, 116—general theory of a cooling globe, 117—ancient prediction of, 118—influence of celestial bodies, 119—observation of Pherecydes confirmed by modern experience, 118, 120—suggestion for seismometers in Observatories, 120.

— in the Malay Archipelago, CXXVII. 72.

EASTLAKE.

Earthquakes in Africa, CXXXVIII. 503—and earth-sponges, 501. *See* Livingstone.

East Anglia: its Strikes and Lock-outs, CXXXVII. 493—isolated position, 493—extinction of dialects, 495—remains of Middle-Age architecture, 495—round towers, 496—churches, 497—rate of wages, 497, 498—'Swing' and incendiarism, 499—Canon Girdlestone, 500, 501—Joseph Arch, 502—*Labourers' Union Chronicle*, 502—hatred to the clergy, 503—semi-religious character of the Suffolk lock-out, 504—objects contemplated by the agricultural labourers, 505—the law of equal freedom, 506—enclosures of waste land, 506—position of farmers and labourers in East Suffolk, 509—West Suffolk Defence Association, 510, 511—duties attached to property, 511—dwellings for the poor, 511—milk supply, 512.

Eastlake, Sir C. L., *Contributions to the Literature of the Fine Arts*, CXXVIII. 410—his education, 421—the most cultivated among the successors of Reynolds in the Presidential Chair, 423—his portraits of Napoleon, 424—pictures of 'Isadas' and 'Pilgrims arriving in sight of Rome,' 426—the characteristic of his paintings, 431.

—, his industry in describing the pictures in the gallery of Madrid, CXXXIII. 483.

— and the Prince Consort, CXXXVIII. 131-133.

EASTON.

Easton, J., on Human Longevity, CXXIV. 180.

Ecclesia docens and discens, CXXVIII. 172.

Ecclesiastical Affairs, the Royal Court of Justice for, in Berlin, CXXXVI. 324.

——— Commissioners, Reports of the, CXXXVII. 256, 258.

Edda, its meaning in Icelandic, CXXXIX. 436.

Edgeworth, Mr., sketch of, by Miss Mitford, CXXVIII. 209.

Edinburgh Review established, CXXVII. 38 — anecdotes relating to its foundation, 39.

——— University, students at, CXXIV. 418.

Edmund, St., his martyrdom, CXXXIII. 13 — opening of his shrine, 28 — fully-armed apparition of, 36.

Education, indifference of working men to, CXXII. 256.

———, popular, CXXIII. 274.

———, views on State, CXXIV. 510.

——— in France and England, CXXV. 473 — the *École Normale* and its 110 *bourses* of 40*l.* a-year each, 477 — their representatives in England, 477 — comparison of English liberty and French surveillance, 478 — English and French professors, 479 — the *Lycée St. Louis*, 481 — gymnastics, 482 — expense of French education, 485 — *Sainte Barbe*, 486 — Communal College at Boulogne, 486 — two principles of National Education, 488.

EDUCATION.

Education and the problem of the Criminal Classes, CXXVI. 411.

———, female, CXXVI. 448 — faults in girl-training, 450 — Miss Sewell's view of the question, 452, 454 — results of large girls' schools, 453 — Cambridge Local Examination for girls, 456 — evil of unqualified female teachers, 459 — governesses, 460 — institution for training teachers, 461 — Queen's College and Bedford College, 461 — proposed college for women, 463 — the sphere of women, 465 — University education for ladies, 467 — true use of a college for women, 471 — Alexandra College, Dublin, 472 — the Edinburgh Ladies' Educational Association, 473 — the half-million - superfluous-women problem, 474 — the American coming woman, 474 — compulsory education, 475 — homes for girls of the wealthier classes, 475 — emigration conducted by Miss Rye, 476 — growing impatience of men-cooks, men-milliners, and men-shopkeepers, 476 — English Sisterhoods, 477 — true ends of women's existence, 479.

——— of the People, deficiency of, CXXVII. 46.

———, the average working man illiterate and ignorant, CXXVIII. 475 — low sense of parental obligation, 477 — the Educational League and the National Educational Union, 479, 480 — requisites for the education at school of all the children in England, 480 — statistics of Church schools, 482 — certificated teachers and normal schools, 483 — payment according to results, 484 — uninspected schools, 484 — statistics of children at school, 484 — English and Prussian education compared,

EDUCATION.

486—a mother's influence on the religion of her children, 487—discussion of Mr. Forster's Bill, 488—permissory compulsion to attend schools, 491—Mr. Mundella's timetable, 493—suggestion for meeting the religious scruples of Dissenters, 494—popularity of compulsory education among working men, 497—suggestions for adoption during the revision of the Revised Code, 498—the case between Mr. Forster's Bill and the League, 500—teaching religion to a child necessarily dogmatic, 503.

Education of the People, CXXXI. 263

—our present educational prospects, 265—the relation of the new state of things to the previous system, 266—aid from the State, 267—the payment of school-pence, 271—schools of religious tone and secular schools, 272—voluntary and rate-supported, 274—secularism of, in the United States, 276—how will religion fare under the new system, 278—majority of petitions for religious education, 281—probable effects of the Cowper-Temple clause, 282—result of the elections for School Boards, 283—the generally accepted view, 287—prospects of pushing on National Education, 289—material points in the New Code of Regulations, 290—programme of the course of education contemplated, 291—exercise and drill in the schools, 292—want of more training colleges, 294—compulsory powers to make the children attend, 296—the compulsory system in America, 296.

— in Saxony, CXXVIII. 475.

—, Greek, staple of ancient, CXXXI. 151.

EDUCATION.

Education in Ireland, primary, CXXXII. 228—charter schools, 229—the late Earl of Derby's letter containing the groundwork of the national system, 230—vested and non-vested schools, 232—contrast between the English and Irish systems, 233—the Irish never designed as secular, 234—conscience clause a curious illustration of ultramontane ambition in Ireland, 235—training of teachers, 236—the schoolmaster reduced to the condition of the priest's servant, 237—convent schools set up as rivals to the State schools, 238—recommendations of the Inquiry Commission, 241—benefits conferred by the national schools upon Ireland, 242—the Roman Catholic clergy furnished with State funds to carry on the education of the country, 243—principle of public, laid down by Cardinal Cullen, 243—privileges to the clergy afforded by foreign educational codes, 244—Cardinal Cullen against training teachers, 245—Christian Brothers' and convent schools, 247—some of the reading books of the Christian Brothers the most direct training possible for Fenianism, 248.

—, CXXXII. 509—State education no violation of parental rights, 510—purely secular education favoured by Nonconformists, 512—outline of what is implied by 'education,' 514—perverted use of the term secular, 515—object of the State in educating the people, 518—present history of education in Scotland, 530—proposed Scotch time-table, 532—great question of religious or secular education, 534.

— of the masses, CXXXV. 374—events which gave the first impulse to it on the Continent, 374—growth

EDUCATION.

of State subsidies in England, 376 — the Education Act of 1870, 377 — expenditure for schools at the cost of Churchmen, 378, *note*—census of what is done for educating the people of England, 380—statistics of school accommodation and the attendance of children, 382—increase of schools, 385 — expenditure of school boards, 386 — principle of maintaining existing schools while establishing new, 387—objects of the National Education League, 389 —controversy on the 25th Clause, 390—disputed point at Nottingham, 391—at Keyworth and Salford, 392 —constitution of the London School Board, 394—rooms for temporary schools hired from Dissenting chapels, 395 — difficulties respecting sites, 396—cases of Lambeth and other districts, 398—cost of maintaining schools, 401—the Cowper-Temple clause, 402—secular education the primary object of the Act, 403—aim of the League party, 405.

Education, National, in the United States, CXXXVIII. 421 — average payment of teachers, 422—Teachers' Institute, 423—compulsory education, 424 — employment of female teachers, 426, 438—origin of the factory workers, 428—departments of public service chiefly occupied by women, 428 — passion for literary distinction, 429 — illiteracy of the States, 430—census returns, 431—433—condition of education in the Southern States, 435—winter and summer schools, 444 — denominational primary schools, 444—corporate schools, 445—special concessions to Roman Catholics, 446—legal school age, 447—free education, 448—grades, 449—course of instruction in Cincinnati, 451—free schools, 457.

ELIZABETH.

Edwards, E., *Life of Raleigh*, CXXVIII. 542.

———, *Libraries and Founders of Libraries*, CXXX. 379.

Edward VI.'s death-bed, CXXV. 414.

Egotism in poets, CXXV. 95.

Egyptian hunting, CXXII. 139.

Elcho, Lord, *Letters on Military Organization*, CXXX. 566.

Elections in America, CXXII. 249—251.

Elgin fossils, the, CXXV. 199.

Eliot, George, compared with Georges Sand, CXXXIV. 337—mental interval between her and Scott, 340—her *Romola* examined, 341—*Adam Bede*, 341—greater command of feminine than of male character, 342—the *Mill on the Floss*, 342—extracts illustrating the characters of Tulliver and Maggie, 345—her realism and dignity, 356—*Felix Holt*, 360—*Silas Marner*, 368. See *Middlemarch*.

———, *Sir John*, a biography, by John Forster, CXXVI. 434 — contrast with Wentworth, 439, 440.

Elizabeth, Princess of Bohemia, her marriage, CXXXIX. 17.

——— Queen, gifts presented to her in a royal progress, CXXIV. 58.

———, her ruffs, CXXV. 173 — leaves 3000 gowns behind her, 179—an expert archer, 370.

——— her insult to the wife of Archbishop Parker, CXXVII. 534.

——— the ostensible head of Protestantism, CXXVIII. 521 —matrimonial speculations, 522—

ELIZABETH.

Froude's hatred of Church and de-
preciation of Elizabeth, 523—both
sides of her character, 525—outline
of her policy, 525—her detention of
Mary of Scotland discussed, 528—
charge against Elizabeth and Wal-
singham, 531—her conduct towards
the foreign Protestants, 532—inter-
position in the Netherlands, 535—
the vocabulary of her oaths, 539.

Elizabeth, Queen, her last days,
CXXXIX. 4.

Elk, the, still found in Prussia,
CXXXIV. 42.

Ellicott, Bishop, *The Course and
Direction of Religious Thought*,
CXXIX. 59—his opinion on the 39
Articles, 60.

_____, on the revision of the
English New Testament, CXXXIII.
147—an advocate for the least pos-
sible change consistent with faith-
fulness, 148, 153.

Elliot, Right Hon. Hugh, his character,
CXXV. 332—offers his sword to
Stanislaus, King of Poland, 335—dis-
tinguishes himself in the Russian ser-
vice, 336—English minister at the
Court of Bavaria, 338—social life at
that Court, 339, 340—correspond-
ence with 'Delta,' 340—corruption
of society in Bavaria, 342—at Berlin,
344—anecdote of his boxing the
ears of a Frenchman, 345—abstrac-
tion by his servant of papers from
the American agents, 346—reprim-
anded by his Government, 347—
versions of the occurrence by Mr.
Carlyle and Frederick the Great,
348—his political repartees to the
King of Prussia, 349—a foe to
matrimony, 350—his private mar-
riage, 351—character of Madame
Elliot, 352—departs for Copen-
hagen, leaving her at Berlin, 353—

ENGINEERING.

her infidelity, 353—he returns and
takes possession of her child and
papers, 353—chastises Baron Knip-
hausen, 354—account of the duel,
355—obtains a divorce, 357—inter-
poses in the affairs of Denmark, 359
—his moral courage and political
coup d'ail, 360—saves Sweden from
dismemberment by Russia and Den-
mark, 361—appointed minister to
Naples, 363—saves the life of a
drowning man, 364—Governor of
the Leeward Islands, 365—Governor
of Madras, 365.

Ellis, R. B. D., on Hannibal's passage
of the Alps, CXXIII. 196—his
mistaken allegations, 218.

Ely Cathedral, shrine of St. Ethel-
dreda, CXXXIII. 13.

Emigration, Irish, principally Pro-
testants before 1847, CXXIV. 573.

_____, its advantages to the
English workman, CXXV. 548.

Emperors, different types of, CXXX.
369.

Enclos, Ninon de l', her disposition
and reputation, CXXXIV. 121.

Endowed Schools Bill, 1874, CXXXIX.
568-570.

Engineering in the army, state of,
CXXVII. 214—neglect of field-
works and field-defences, 215—edu-
cation of the officers in the Corps
of Royal Engineers, 216—the Royal
Engineer establishment at Chatham,
217—duties of a sapper, 217—course
of instruction of, for field-works, 218
—construction of parallels and zig-
zag approaches, 219—tramways in
trenches, 220—field-surveying and
military bridging, 221—pontoons,
222—tube-wells, 224—telegraphy,

ENGLAND.

224—signalling, or visual telegraphy, 225—the flashing system, 225, 226—the Floating Electric School, 227—submarine mines or electric torpedo defence, 228—torpedoes for destroying ships, 228—the lasso-draught, 229—the Ordnance Survey, 230—scientific results of the Chatham establishment, 231—engineer officers practically excluded from holding commands *on account of their education*, 232—their success in commanding foreign armies, 232—want of any recognition of science by the War authorities, 233—comparison of French and English means of defence, 234.

England and Ireland, by J. S. Mill, CXXIV. 477.

——— *Russia in the East*, by Sir Henry Rawlinson, CXXXVIII. 568—advances of Russia, 570—treatment of the Afgans by England, 572—indifference to the attitude of Russia in the East, 573—advance of Russian frontier during the last twenty years, 576—character of recent conquests, 577—occupation of Khiva, 578—importance of Merv to Russia, 579—motives for extending her conquests, 581—the course of our own conquests in India, 583—the civilised and the uncivilised power, 584—the crusading element, 585—commercial extension, 587—the 'Neutral Zone,' 588—the cost and burden of an Indian Empire, 592—twofold dangers to be apprehended from a Russian invasion, 594—toleration of Russian travellers and traders in Afganistan, 597—difference between English and Russian policy, 597—our relations with the Amir of Afganistan, 600—the main requisites for stability and peace, 604.

EPISCOPATE.

England's decline in foreign influence, CXXIX. 541.

English customs and manners contrasted with the French, CXXXIII. 207—the Neapolitan lazzaroni and English peasant compared, 214—English and Parisian climates, 215—cooking, 216—diet compared, 217—French and English soldiers, 220.

——— history, characteristics of, CXXXIII. 144. See Norman Conquest.

———, new sources of, CXXX. 373.

——— *Peasantry*, by E. F. Heath, CXXXVII. 500, 505.

Englishwomen, M. Taine's opinion of, CXXXIII. 221—absence of coquetry, 222—comparison between English and French wedded life, 223—*triste* life of an unmarried girl in France, 224—effect of the Queen's example, 227.

Entomology, Mr. Wallace's researches in, CXXXVII. 93.

Eozoon Canadense, CXXV. 191, 193.

Epic poetry, nature of, CXXVII. 245—difference between Homer's epics and those of a later civilisation, 246—Virgil, the inventor of the national or political epic, Homer of the personal, 246—the epic has attained its highest development in the poems of Dante and Milton, 247.

Episcopal bench tacitly excluded from secular topics of debate, CXXXII. 462.

Episcopate, question of increasing the, CXXIV. 245.

ERASMUS.

- Erasmus, his *Adagia*, CXXV. 216.
- Erith, explosion at, CXXV. 121, 122.
- Erle, Sir W., on the law relating to Trades' Unions, CXXXI. 234.
- Erskine, Lord Chancellor, repartee of Garrow, CXXX. 194.
- , his bright vein of humour, CXXXVII. 119.
- Esa's *Fairy Land and Fairies*, CXXII. 69.
- Esquiros, M., on English beer-drinking, CXXXIII. 219.
- Essays and Reviews*, article on, by Bishop Wilberforce, CXXXVI. 338.
- Este, Maria Beatrix d', consort of James II., CXXXIII. 168.
- Esterno, M. d', on old and new privileged classes in France, CXXVIII. 87.
- Eton collegers, CXXV. 484.
- Grammar, CXXV. 487.
- Eucharist, doctrine of an actual sacrifice in the, CXXIX. 56.

FALCONRY.

- Eucharistic doctrine, CXXII. 201—idea of a sacrifice, 202.
- Eugene, Prince, at Blenheim, CXXIX. 15.
- Eunuchs, slave children made, by the Egyptian monks, CXXVII. 40.
- Euphoriou, legend of, CXXV. 101.
- Eutychian Monophysite, or Anti-Chalcedonian Christians, CXXVII. 1.
- Evans, Archdeacon, parochial sketches by, CXXII. 381.
- Examen, the New*, by J. Paget, CXXIV. 287.
- Execution ballads, CXXII. 399.
- Executions under Jewish law, CXXIII. 447.
- Exeter, Bishop of (Philpotts), extraordinary talents and learning, CXXXIII. 326—advice to the Duke of Wellington on Irish policy, 326.
- Exhibition, the French, unsatisfactory results of, CXXIII. 33.
- Experts in handwritings, Mr. Twisleton's observations on, CXXX. 330.

F.

- Faction fights in Ireland, CXXVI. 289.
- Fairchild Family, the*, CXXII. 73.
See Mrs. Sherwood.
- Fairfax, Mary, CXXXVI. 74. See Somerville.
- Falconry in the British Isles*, by F. H. Salvin, and W. Brodrick, CXXXIX. 169—its decline, 169—arbitrary laws for the preservation of the birds, 171—white falcons, 172—used as bribes, 173—as fines, 174—Henry VIII.'s devotion to the sport, 175—James I.'s depreciation of it,

FALK.

176, 178—Shakspeare's frequent allusions to it, 178, 179—its popularity in France, 179—D'Arcussia's account of a flight of herons with gyrfalcons, 180, 181—relative attractions of rook and game-hawking, 182—184—tribute to E. C. Newcome, 185, 186.

Falk, Dr., Minister of Public Worship in Prussia, CXXXVI. 319—calls Bishop Kremnitz to account, 319—orders a visitation of the schools of West Prussia, Posen, and Silesia, 322.

Fans, the, a cannibal tribe, their migration towards the coast of Africa, CXXII. 407.

Faraday's, Professor, explanation of table-turning, CXXXI. 311—his indicator for detecting the delusion, 311.

Farel, William, the 'Welsh Luther,' CXXXVII. 146—selects Calvin to assist him in Geneva, 148.

Farini's *History of Rome*, CXXXVIII. 294.

Farmers' friends and foes, CXXIV. 445—bats, 446—hedgehogs, 447—the mole, 448—shrews and badgers, 450—weasels, stoats, polecats and foxes, 451—the squirrel, dormouse, and harvest mouse, 452—the water-rat, and mice, 453—hares and rabbits, 454—the kestrel and sparrowhawk, 456—owls, 458—good and evil done by the rook, 458—pheasants and partridges, 461—the toad and frog, 465—lepidopterous insects, 469—the ichneumonidae, 470—dipterous insects, 471—the Hessian fly, 473—the wasp, 474—sheep-bot, and flesh-fly, 475—spiders, 476.

FENIAN.

Farnham, Eliza, revelation to, CXXII. 457.

Farrar, F. W., *The Life of Christ*, CXXXVIII. 177—its literary success, 177—his descriptions inspired by personal observations, 181—deep sincerity of purpose, 183—his power of vivid narration in excess of his critical acumen, 185—use of Christian legend, 186.

Favé, Colonel, his *Études sur le Passé et l'Avenir de l'Artillerie*, CXXV. 107.

Favre, M., his interview with Bismarck, CXXIX. 311.

Fawcett's, Mr., socialism and communism, CXXIV. 485—in advance of Mr. Bright, 486.

———, on pauperism, CXXXI. 237—his extreme democratic opinions, 242.

Federal Council, the, and the Jesuits, CXXXVI. 318.

Federation, the National, of Employers, CXXXVI. 199.

Fénelon, character of his works, CXXXV. 62.

Fenian conspiracy, CXXII. 259—extent of the organisation, 261—small number of arrests under the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act, 261—repugnance to England, 263—originality in the movement, 263—Irish peasantry in 1682, 264—native Irish theories of land occupation, 266—Irish tendency to form secret societies, 269—the question of the Churches not the Irish question, 271—relations between landlord and tenant, 271—excess of population the real Irish grievance, 271—price

FENIAN.

- of labour increased fourfold, 273—English liberality in the financial treatment of Ireland, 276—England the unfailing object of the aspirations of Irish patriots, 276.
- Fenian insurrection, a *Jacquerie*, CXXVII. 281—exceptional leniency to prisoners, 282.
- invasion of Ireland, conjectures respecting, CXXX. 36.
- Fenianism, exposition of, CXXIV. 265—its creed, 267—an effect of the American Civil War, 268—necessity of accepting the contest, 269.
- Ferns, tree, their beauty, CXXVII. 90.
- Ferret and Galinier, Messrs., *Voyage en Abyssinie*, CXXIII. 514, 517, 518, 520, 521.
- Feudal system, principles of the, CXXII. 140.
- Fezensac, Duc de, *Souvenirs Militaires*, CXXIII. 311.
- Fiction for children, CXXII. 56—healthy and unhealthy kinds, 58—usefulness of *Diamonds and Pearls* and *Jack the Giant Killer*, 61—*The Wind and the Sun*, 63—Harris's quaint little books (with illustrations), 67—*Robin Goodfellow*, 68—Esa's *Fairy Land and Fairies*, 69—*Life of a Baby*, 71—gloomy pictures and silliness of some children's books, 73—glib familiarity in handling sacred topics, 74—*The Fairchild Family*, 79—*Sandford and Merton*, 79—fictions containing no direct moral, 86.
- Field, E. W., his paper on the exclusion of the attorney from the Bar, CXXXVIII. 157.

FLETCHER.

- Fielding, the novelist, at the Isle of Wight, CXXXVII. 9, 35.
- Fiji islands, labour traffic in, CXXXVII. 481, 482.
- Finsbury Prebend Estate, CXXIV. 244.
- Fisheries, British, their condition in 1833, CXXII. 11—Commission of Inquiry of 1863, 312—capture of flat-fish, 325—'prime' and 'offal,' 325—trawling, 326, 328—all our best fish from the North Sea, 326—the great beam net, 326—improvement in Irish sea-fisheries, 330—oyster culture, 330—fish *viviers*, 332—free intercourse between English and French fisheries recommended, 332—disproportion of the cost and retail price of fish, 334. See Herring, Mackerel, &c.
- Fishes, great reproductive power and boundless destruction of, CXXII. 313—the life of all a perpetual warfare, 313—the law of the waters, 313—enormous consumption of fish by birds, 314.
- Fitton, Sir A., Chancellor of Ireland, CXXX. 167.
- Fitzgerald, Percy, *Life of Garrick*, CXXV. 3.
- , his account of the Kemble family, CXXXII. 1—destitute of literary merit, and full of blunders, 2.
- Fitzherbert, Mrs., and George IV., CXXIII. 415.
- Fixity of tenure, Irish, demand for, CXXVII. 556.
- Fletcher's, Judge, charge to the jury in a case of duelling, CXXX. 185.

FLETCHER.

Florschütz, Herr, tutor to Prince Albert, CXXIII. 283.

Florus, corrupt form of texts, CXXX. 510.

Flowers, essences of, produced by a fat-trap, CXXIV. 349.

Fly, the Hessian, its ravages, CXXIV. 473.

Fly-fishing, parentage and literary history of, CXXXIX. 349—allusions to hook-and-line fishing in the Scriptures, 349—ancient Assyrian sculpture, 350—net and rod-fishing, 350—Ælian's story of angling on the river Astræus, 351—artificial fly, 355—twelve virtues of the angler, 355—practical remarks, 362-365.

Food, waste of, in South America, Moldavia and Wallachia, CXXIV. 353.

Foot describes Mrs. Garrick, CXXV. 25.

Forbes, Bishop, *Kalendars of Scottish Saints*, &c., CXXXV. 97.

—— family, papers of the, CXXXIX. 468.

Forest law, English and French, CXXII. 142.

Forman, H. Buxton, *Our Living Poets*, CXXXV. 1—on the origin of schools of poetry, 30.

Forster, John, early radicalism, CXXIV. 487.

——, *Life of Dickens*, CXXXII. 125.

——, on the relation of statesmen to public opinion, CXXXIII. 577.

FRANCE.

Fortescue's, Mr. C., measure for dealing with Irish crime, CXXVIII. 563.

——, bill on railway and canal traffic, CXXXIV. 389.

Fortifications, permanent, Committee of inquiry into, CXXVII. 236—torpedoes not sufficient defences for harbours, 237—relative cost of ships and forts, 238—economy and efficiency of forts, 240—economy from a system of defence by fortification, 242.

Foscarini, Antonio, CXXXVII. 446—accusation and death, 447.

Fossils, deductions from the study of, CXXVI. 365.

Foster, the American 'medium,' CXXXI. 331.

Fountains Abbey, CXXV. 520.

Fouquet, M., letters from Madame de Sévigné, CXXXIV. 128—account of his trial in her letters, 129.

Fowling-pieces, description of old, CXXXIV. 53.

Fox, C. J., his eloquence, CXXXII. 472.

——, anecdotes of his boyhood, CXXXV. 420—Lord North's note of dismissal, 422.

——, George, founder of the Quakers, CXXII. 368.

France, game laws, CXXII. 143-148.

—— and Germany, war between, CXXIX. 293—Prussia better prepared for the conflict, 302—the

FRANCE.

Emperor unprepared in either men, material, or stores, 303—deceived by those around him, 303—the French soldier degenerated, 304—want of a General, 304—failure of valour and discipline in the French soldiers, 306—the cry of United Germany, *Væ victis* and *Delenda est Carthago*, 313—suggestion of a policy for France, 319—German cry for revenge for Jena, 319.

France, its unsurpassed prosperity under the second Empire, CXXX. 1—sudden overthrow unparalleled in history, 2.

—, invasion of, CXXX. 123—the 'Government of National Defence,' 125—base of operations for all the German forces, 129—details of the march on Paris, 130—superiority of concentration, 133—the surrender of Metz the most calamitous event of the war for France, 144—the French victory of 'Bacon,' 145—sorties from Paris, 146—technical inferiority of the French, 151—ten battles of the army of the Loire within thirteen days against the best German troops, 151—General Trochu's attack, 152—moral advantage of the French in the operations of the 30th November, 154—physical advantage, 155—barbarity of the Germans and the terror inspired by them, 157—burning of Cherizy, 157—the servants of the pious King of Prussia, 159—the war since Sedan one of conquest, 161—the present position of France paralleled in Prussia's situation in the Seven Years' War, 163.

—, diminution of the population, CXXXIX. 544—small proportion of births to marriages, 545—losses by

FREDERICK.

internal and external war, 546—the law of inheritance, 547, 548.

Francis, Sir Philip, sketch of Lord North, CXXII. 289—character of Fox, 297.

—, *Correspondence and Journals*, by Parkes and Merivale, CXXIV. 323—his authorship of *Junius* disproved, 324—his autobiography, 328—discrepancies or contradictions, 331—inferiority of his compositions, 331—his imitations of *Junius*, 331—passion for writing, 332.

—, the author of *Junius's Letters*, CXXX. 348.

Fraser, A. C., *Life and Works of Bishop Berkeley*, CXXXII. 85.

—, H. A., letter on the East African slave-trade, CXXXIII. 549—his employment of slaves, 550.

—, W., editor of the *Book of Calaverock*, CXXXVII. 78.

Frederick the Great, his stinginess, CXXV. 344.

— II., of Suabia, Emperor of Germany, CXXXIV. 56—crowns himself King of Jerusalem, 63—his suspected inclination to the Mahometan faith, 65—enlightened views on commerce, 69—disbelief of revealed religion, 72—indulgence in illicit amours and cruel treatment of political offenders, 72—his portrait, 74—poetry, 75—his object the unity of Italy, 76.

— II. of Prussia, the Great, CXXXIV. 56—parallel between him and the Emperor Frederick II., 58—his father's restrictions on his education, 59—dislike to, and wish

FREDERIC.

to disinherit him, 60—attempt to escape to England, 61—expelled from the Prussian army and imprisoned, 62—sentenced to death by court martial, 63—regains the royal favour, 63—correspondence with Voltaire, 66—Voltaire's sarcasms on his poetry and love of money, 66—Frederick's poetical *Récit de voyage*, 67—ranks with the greatest captains, 68—the Seven Years' War, 68—his jests on the Christian religion, 70—*De Tribus Impostoribus*, 71—not cruel in his punishments, 73—portraits of him, 74—his compositions in prose and verse, 75.

Frederic William IV., his Romanticism and love of the medieval Church, CXXXVI. 306—speech in the Prussian Parliament, 313.

Free thought, school of, CXXIX. 59.

Freeman, Archdeacon, treatment of, in the *Directorium Anglicanum*, CXXII. 172.

———, E. A., *History of the Norman Conquest*, CXXIII. 145; CXXXV. 176.

Freemasons, guild of the, CXXXVII. 366.

Frégier on the dangerous classes, CXXIX. 106.

French Commercial Treaty with England, CXXIII. 30.

——— education, CXXV. 479. See Education.

——— language, old, its extensive diffusion in the thirteenth century, CXXV. 147.

——— inferior in richness, fulness, variety, and pliability to English and German, CXXV. 345—to the

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CXL.

FRERE.

Italian and Spanish in harmony, melody, and grace, 345.

French, the, might have assumed the same motto under every form of government, CXXIX. 363.

——— Journalism, CXXIX. 370—its keen irony against authorities, 371.

——— Parliamentary Government a succession of break-downs, 374.

——— defeat, causes of, CXXX. 257—the chronic revolution for eighty years, 258—the cyclical period of French Constitutions about twenty years, 260—consequences of Napoleon III.'s policy with the army, 262—the victories of Prussia the fruit of systematic preparation, 268. See Napoleon III.

——— labourers and English navvies, comparative wages of, CXXXI. 246.

——— war, fictions of ministers and generals during the late, CXXXI. 200.

——— Revolution, its three successive national Legislatures, CXXXIII. 48—law of the maximum prices of provisions, 56—demands by the political women for more executions, 68—reports by the *observateurs* on popular feeling and opinions about the executions, 70—a model juror of the Revolutionary Tribunal, 73—the nickname of *Jeunesse dorée*, 75.

——— Universities, their number during the kingly period, CXXXIV. 277—absorbed in the University of France, 277—the French system, 277.

Frenchwomen and their *salons*, CXXXIII. 230.

Frere, Sir Bartle, on the condition of

F

FRERE.

India, CXXIX. 50—village communities, 51—his impressions of the present state of religion in England, 62.

Frere, Sir Bartle, *Indian Missions*, CXXXVIII. 345.

—, J. H., Works in prose and verse, CXXXII. 26—his translation of Aristophanes, 26—co-operated with the late Mr. Murray in establishing the *Quarterly Review*, 27—contributions of Frere and Canning to the *Microcosm*, 28—reminiscences of the discipline of Eton, 29—his share in the *Anti-Jacobin*, 35—contributions to it, 40—political and diplomatic services, 42—envoy to Portugal and Spain, 44—remains in prose and verse, 45—his Monks and Giants, 46—absence of mind on his marriage day, 48—residence at Malta, 49—fraternal affection for Canning, 49—table-talk, 52—translation of five plays of Aristophanes, 53—of the fragments of *Theognis*, 57—Greek epithet bestowed on him by Coleridge, 58.

Frideswilda, legendary miracles of, CXXXIV. 453.

Friederich, Professor, Diary of the Council, 1870, CXXXVI. 294.

Friendly Societies, CXXXVIII. 206—their number in England and Wales, 207—object in joining, 207—competition, 208—sharing-out clubs, 209—county friendly societies, 210—

FULLER.

affiliated orders, 212—the Odd Fellows and Foresters, 213—burial societies, 214—mismanagement and fraud, 216—excessive rate of infant mortality, 217—general unsoundness, 218—amount spent in liquor, 220—ignorance of the first principles of management, 221, 222—Post Office Insurance for sickness, 226—Government proposals, 228.

Frog, the tree, in Borneo, CXXVII. 96.

Frommann's, F., *Geschichte des Vaticanischen Concils von 1869 und 1870*, CXXXVI. 289.

Froude, Hurrell, character of, CXXVII. 120.

—, J. A., *History of England*, CXXVIII. 506—his brilliant style, 507—ill-will towards the English Church, 537—absence of legal, literary, constitutional, or ecclesiastical history in his narrative, 544. See Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots.

—, *English in Ireland*, CXXXIV. 169.

—, *History of the English in Ireland in the 18th century*, CXXXVI. 498.

Fuegians, the, Darwin on, CXXXVII. 49—Tylor on, 67.

Fulda, meeting of German Bishops at, CXXXVI. 299, 311, 316, 319.

Fuller, Margaret, account of her miserable childhood, CXXXVI. 75.

G.

GAEL.

Gael, huts of the, CXXXV. 149.

Gaelic languages, CXXIII. 36.

— manuscripts and Celtic treasures, CXXXV. 97.

Gale, his invention for rendering gunpowder explosive or non-explosive, CXXV. 128.

Gambetta, virtually dictator of France, CXXX. 143.

Gambling on the Continent, abolition of public, CXXIX. 177.

Game and Game Laws, CXXII. 136—questions relating to, 136—Poaching Prevention Act of 1862, 137, 155—legal theories, 137—Mr. Maine on property, 138—Egyptian game preservation, 139—proprietary rights recognised by the feudal system, 140—privileges of the nobility, 141—severity of early laws for game preservation, 141—forest law, 142—statutes for preserving game, 143—French game laws, 143—French legislation under the Empire, 145—'Loi relative à la Police de la Chasse,' 147—the offspring of civilisation, 148—in America and Victoria, 148—Game Laws Amendment Act of 1831, 149—Sir Robert Peel's social view of the question, 151—Mr. Bright's proposal, 151—the case of the swans, 153—judgment of the House of Lords in *Blades v. Higgs*, 157.

Game-law Reform, schemes of, CXXXIV. 30—Parliamentary Committee, 31—Scotch and English

GARRICK.

aspects of the question, 33—suggestions towards its legislative settlement, 34, 55—retrospect of changes in, 36—Mr. Grantley Berkeley's theory that poaching varies inversely with game preservation, 37—preservation of game in the colonies, 38—in Bermuda, British Columbia, South Africa, and Australia, 39—in Prussia, 40—in Sweden, Norway, and the Netherlands, 42—laws relating to game and trespass in the United States, 43—of democratic New York, 44—German, 46—insufficient means of punishing trespassers in England, 47.

Garat delivers the sentence of death to Louis XVI., CXXXIII. 49—his corps of *commissaires observateurs*, 53.

Gardiner, S. R., *History of England, Prince Charles and the Spanish Marriage, History of England under the Duke of Buckingham and Charles I.*, CXXXIX. 3—his carefulness and trustworthiness, 4—his facts not always in accordance with the conclusions he draws, 29—describes Count Gondomar, 29—sketch of Digby, 33.

—, W. J., *History of Jamaica*, CXXXIX. 40.

Garibaldi's appearance in the Turin chamber, CXXXIII. 514.

Garrotters, Irish, CXXIX. 108.

Garrick, David, his biographers, CXXV. 1—of French descent, 4—

GARRICK.

a pupil of Johnson, 6—Johnson and he start for London, 7—member of Lincoln's Inn, 8—his person and the expression of his features, 11—power of kindling with the exigencies of the scene, 11—his first appearance as 'Richard III.,' 12—his comic powers, 15—his 'Lear,' 16—scruples of his family, 18—the Garrick Fever, 20—title of Roscius, 21—falls under the fascination of Peg Woffington, 21—keeps house with her and Macklin, 22—marriage with Maria Veigel, 23—the oneness of their lives, 25—talents as a manager, 27—relations with dramatic authors, 31—his criticism justifying his rejection of Home's *Douglas*, 32—restores Shakspeare's genuine text to the stage, 35—sympathies with literature and literary men, 35—facility in writing, 36—charge of avarice and meanness refuted, 36—described by Murphy, 36—his person and performance, 41—determination to leave the stage, 43—rush to see his last performances, 43—his farewell, 44—parting words, 45—death and funeral, 47.

Garrick, an acute observer of nature, CXXXII. 7—his theatrical management, 18.

——, Mrs., her beauty, CXXV. 22—leaves the Vienna stage for London, 22—Foote's character of her, 25—Hogarth's portrait, 25—death at ninety-eight, forty-three years after her husband's, 47.

Gascoign, Chief Justice, CXXV. 517.

Gaskell, Mrs., her *Cranford* and *Wives and Daughters* compared with Miss Austen's writings, CXXVIII. 204.

GEOLOGY.

Gas-stokers, aggravated breach of contract, CXXXVI. 192.

Gas-works, by-products of, CXXIV. 346.

Gauls and Gaels distinguished, CXXIV. 425.

Gay's *Rustic Sports*, verses on angling, CXXXIX. 359, 360.

Gellert, the famous hound, mythical, CXXII. 85.

Gemara, the, of the Talmud, CXXIII. 430—the double, 448.

Geneva Convention, CXXX. 493.

——, its international vocation, CXXXVII. 143—diverse population and opinions, 144—origin of the Huguenots, 145—choice between Bern or France, 146—Farel, 146—Calvin, 148, 156—the Academy, 152, 153—Beza its first Rector, 152—printers, 153—High School for the youth of Europe, 154—two assemblies claiming to be representatives of International Association, 166.

Genius, ages of, succeeding revolutionary times, CXXIX. 1.

Genoa, Duchess of, her marriage with M. Rapallo, CXXXIII. 507.

Gent, his *Histories of York Minster, Ripon and Pontefract*, CXXV. 497.

Gentleman, acceptation of the word, CXXXIII. 236.

Geography, physical, by Mrs. Somerville, CXXXVI. 89, 91, 92, 101.

Geology, growth of, CXXV. 189—the *Eozoon Canadense*, 191–193—of the Highlands, 194—of North Wales, 197—date of the appearance of

GEOLOGY.

vertebrated animals on the globe, 198 — progression from lower to higher grades of animals, 199—the Secular Cooling of the Earth, 203—Catastrophists and Uniformitarians, 207—present state of the controversy, 208—the Huttonian school, 211—fractional quantity of mud in the water of rivers, 213—formation of rock basins, 215. See Murchison and Logan.

Geology, Sir C. Lyell's principles of, CXXVI. 359—Cuvier's theories overthrown by Lyell, 363—Convulsionists and Uniformitarians, 364—proofs of a warm Arctic climate in remote ages, 366—glacial epochs, 366, 377—attempts to account for alternations of climate, 369—changes of distribution of sea and land, 371—astronomical causes influencing climate, 372—denuding action of rivers, 377—date of the glacial period, 377—geological climates and geological time, 379.

Geometrical axioms, Helmholtz and Clifford on, CXXXV. 522.

George II., era of, CXXVIII. 110—an age without enthusiasm, 111—the empire of common sense, 113—political character of his reign, 114—speculations on the consequences of a restoration of the Stuarts, 120—literary history of his reign, 120—social position of the Church of England, 126—the typical country gentleman of that period, 127—yeomanry and smaller farmers, 128—condition of the peasantry, 129—agricultural wages, 129—the Court and nobility, 131.

— III., character of, CXXII. 281—*the Hannah Lightfoot story*, 283—*amourette* with Lady Sarah Lennox, 284—*story of his ill-treatment*

GERMAN.

by the page Ernst, 286—letters to Lord North, 286—their general character, 287—his association in boyhood with Lord North, 291—quarrel between them, 294—the king's hardness towards Lord North, 295—his hatred to Fox, 295—methodical practice of dating his letters, 296—a good hater, 298—his knowledge of men and general abilities, 300—precipitation in writing and speaking, 301—dulness and truisms in his correspondence, 303—always knew when to give way, 303—Lord Russell's opinion of his kingcraft, 305—his self-imposed mission to govern as well as reign, 306—his political infallibility, 307—the King of the people, 308—his share in the loss of America, 309.

George III., changes in English society during the first twenty years of his reign, CXXVIII. 113.

— III.'s attachment to Lady Sarah Lennox, CXXXV. 437.

— IV.'s connection with Mrs. Robinson, CXXII. 295.

— dislike of Canning, CXXIII. 413—*anecdote of Lady Conyngham*, 414.

— dislike to Sir W. Knighton, CXXXVIII. 10—his kindness and hospitality, 13.

Georgian era, divided into three periods, each with a different character, CXXVIII. 110.

German populations, their hatred against France, CXXIX. 383.

— soldiers, their testimony to the bravery of the French, CXXIX. 431.

— unity, the idea began with Schleswig Holstein, CXXIX. 295—

GERMAN.

- its ultimate achievement, 384—full meaning of Germanic unity, 555.
- German grudge against England, CXXX. 91.
- armies, organization of, CXXX. 38—tyranny of their military system, 39.
- Universities, their leading feature, CXXIV. 388.
- and French history, contrast between the two most momentous epochs of, CXXX. 363—cause of the war of 1806 between France and Prussia, 365—analogy between that precipitate rupture and that of 1870, 367—the possession of Metz a standing menace and national humiliation to France, 371.
- artisan class, present condition of, CXXXVII. 163—thorough training, 163.
- Germania, the, journal of the Centre, CXXXVI. 312.
- Germany, twenty-one Universities of, CXXXIV. 280—its system of examination, 281.
- , Songs of, CXXIX. 485.
See Songs.
- Giacomelli, Sig., Anti-Jansenist sentiments, CXXXVI. 22.
- Gibbon's *Decline and Fall*, his profit on the first volume, CXXXV. 123.
- Gibson, Bishop, work of, CXXII. 370.
- Giffard, H., his steam balloon, CXXXIX. 132.
- Gild system, the old, CXXXVII. 163.
- Gillaroo, the, a variety of trout found in Loch Melvin, CXXXIX. 343.

GLADSTONE.

- Gillray and his successors, CXXXVI. 453—traces of caricature in remote antiquity, 453—commencement of political caricature, 454—The Early Reformers, 454—England the congenial soil, 455—the first place accorded to Gillray, 455—placed with a letter engraver, 458—admitted to the Royal Academy, 458—resides with his publisher, Miss Humphrey, 459—anecdote of Burke and Fox, 460, 461—freedom of design and etching needle, 462—Caricatures, 464—490—illness and death, 490—Cruikshank, 491—caricatures of IB, 491—494—Richard Doyle, 495—John Leech, 496—Tenniel, 496—caricatures in *Vanity Fair*, 497.
- Gilpin, Bernard, CXXII. 360.
- Giotto, originator of the revival of painting in Italy, CXXXIII. 451.
- Girdlestone's, Canon, proposal for the formation of a National Union of Agricultural Labourers, CXXXVII. 500, 501.
- Gironde, the, and the Mountain, internecine struggle between, CXXXIII. 47—Girondin ministry, 49.
- Girondins, song of the, CXXX. 221.
- Girondists, the authors of the revolutionary war, CXXIX. 464—Girondist ministry, 466.
- Gladstone, Mr., CXXII. 550—causes of his unpopularity in the House, 551—his statement about the suffrage, 552—speeches on Parliamentary Reform, 552, 555, 556—his principles of universal suffrage, 557.
- , on the moral title to the suffrage, CXXXIII. 248.
- , passion for self-humi-

GLADSTONE.

liation, CXXIV. 284 — 'Resolutions,' 571—his concessions, 574—object in destroying the Irish Church, 580.

Gladstone, Mr., his expenditure as Chancellor of the Exchequer, CXXV. 552—responsibility for the Crimean disasters, 557—Manifesto at Warrington, 569—misrepresentation respecting the affairs of China, 571.

———, his *Chapter of Autobiography*, CXXVI. 121—political inconsistency, 121—theory of the revival of zeal in the Established Church, 125—Maynooth Grant, 127—insufficiency of his reasons for overthrowing the Irish Church, 129—his peculiar mental and moral constitution, 130—analysis of his powers and failings, 131—compared with Macaulay's character of Burke, 131—three marked characteristics, 132—influence on the Liberal party, 132—speech at Wigan, 290—losses attending his victory on obtaining a majority, 291.

———, and the problem of Ireland, CXXVII. 292—changes of opinion, 556.

——— incautious declarations respecting intended Irish measures, CXXVIII. 272.

———, his speech at Whitby, CXXXI. 576.

———, qualities as an orator, CXXXII. 489—passage of arms between him and Mr. Disraeli, 491—his speech on Parliamentary Reform, 492.

———, his Irish policy, CXXXIV. 257.

GOA.

Gladstone, Mr., on Homer, CXXXVI. 532.

———, his address to the Electors of Greenwich, CXXXVI. 566. See Liberal Party.

———, on Ritualism and Romanism, CXXXVII. 576–579.

———, on the extension of the Pope's prerogative, CXXXVIII. 469.

——— on doctrinal symbols, CXXXIX. 281—on the danger of prosecution, 288—prophecies on the National Church, 288, 289.

——— ministry, its great measures, CXXXIII. 558—its predatory forays upon English interests, 562—failure of its Irish policy, 567.

Glaisher, T., *Voyages Aériens*, CXXXIX. 121—*The High Regions*, 121.

Glasnevin, meeting of the Home Rule orators, CXXXVI. 277.

Glass, use of refuse, CXXIV. 340.

Glastonbury, tombs of saints at, CXXXIII. 4.

Gleig, Rev. G. R., *Letters on the Irish Question*, CXXVI. 293.

Glencoe, Massacre of, CXXIV. 299—written instructions from William III., 301—Lord Stair's part, 305.

Glückselig, Dr. L., *Christus Archæologie*, CXXXIII. 491.

Glycerine from refuse, CXXIV. 347.

Gnosticism, CXXXVI. 126.

Goa in the sixteenth century, CXXII. 31—cholera at, 32.

GOBI.

- Gobi desert, goblins of the, CXXXII. 217.
- Goble, George, the clairvoyant, CXXXI. 343.
- Goderich, Lord, his ministry, CXXXIII. 317.
- Gog and Magog, legend of, CXXV. 149.
- Gold and silver from refuse, CXXIV. 355.
- Goldsmith compared with Pope and Cowper, CXXVIII. 124.
- Gondomar, Count, described by Gardiner, CXXXIX. 29.
- Gordon, Major Charles, R.E., quells the Chinese rebellion, CXXVII. 232.
- Gorilla shipped alive for England, CXXII. 408—dies of a broken heart, 412.
- Görres of Munich, head of the Romantic or Catholic school, CXXXVI. 305.
- Göschen, Mr., not a successful Liberal leader, CXXIV. 487.
- , on the state of the Navy, CXXXIV. 80.
- Gospels, chronology of the, CXXXII. 147—computation of the year of Herod's death, 148—the time of it identified by an eclipse, 148—the Passion of Christ in the consulship of the Gemini, 149—irregularity in the old Jewish calendar, 150—question about *ὁ ἐνιαυτὸς τοῦ Κυρίου*, 151—Mann's treatise *Of the True Years of the Birth and Death of Christ*, 151—inferior to Dr. Zumpt's treatise, 152—dates of the recall of Pontius Pilate and the death of Tiberius, 154—the theory of Mann

GRATTAN.

- and Zumpt vindicates the accuracy of St. Luke, 156—suggestion for a local history of Jerusalem, 157.
- Göthe and Coleridge compared, CXXII. 28.
- on Artistic Dilettanteism, CXXXVII. 387.
- Gothenburg, scheme for preventing excess of drinking, CXXXIX. 416-418.
- Gothic architecture, its emotional expression, CXXXI. 153.
- Gough, the blind botanist, CXXII. 374.
- Government appointments, division between the intellectual and mechanical branches of employment, CXXVII. 66.
- purchase of support, CXXXIII. 579.
- Goya, the last representative of the Spanish school of painting, CXXXIII. 486.
- Grant, Alexander, on education in *Principles at Stake*, CXXIX. 45.
- , Sir J. P., prosperity of Jamaica under his administration, CXXXIX. 54, 55, 75.
- Granville, Lord, his despatches respecting New Zealand, CXXVIII. 141.
- Grattan, Mr., in the Irish Parliament, CXXXVI. 508—a grant and a house voted to him, 509—denounces the Police Bill for Dublin, 512—insists that Ireland has a right to elect a Regent of her own, 513—furious language in the Irish Parliament, 514, 515—forms the famous Whig Club, 516.

GRAVES.

Graves, R. S., on *Railway Amalgamation*, CXXXIV. 380.

Gray, Sir John, on the Irish Church question, CXXXVI. 267.

Gray's letters compared with Cowper's, CXXIX. 241.

Greece, composite theology of, CXXIV. 213.

—, *Travels in*, by H. F. Tozer, CXXVI. 479 — Philhellenism has given place to Anti-Hellenism, 481 — how far the modern Greeks are descendants of the ancient, 481 — modern Greek, 483 — the words *Nepò* and *Bpύσσα* connecting links between the old and the new, 484 — other words connecting present with its primitive age, 485 — connection of the modern Greek with the sacred Greek of the Apostolic time, 485 — history and geography of, 485 — customs of the people continued through the mere identity of place, 486 — friendships, 487 — the songs of modern, 487 — Romaic ballads, 488 — nine different shades of modern Greek character, 490 — the versatility of Ulysses that of the modern Greek, 491 — the patriarch Gregory's answer to the invitation of Rome to the General Council, 493 — connection between the religious forms of ancient and modern, 493 — Samothrace, Olympus, and Athos, 494 — *δαιμονόεστεροι* of St. Paul mistranslated, 495 — Christian saints who have taken the places of ancient deities, 495 — legend connecting St. Dionysius, the Areopagite, with Dionysus, 496 — ancient sacred springs now dedicated to some saint or angel, 497 — remaining beliefs and traditions of Paganism, 497 — the Nereids and the Fates, 498 — the Eumenides and the sentiment

GREEK.

of gracious names given to evil influences, 499.

Greek proverbs, CXXV. 221–228.

— Catholics or Melchites of Syria, CXXVII. 28 — their Arab origin, 29 — retain the distinctive characteristics of pure Arab descent, 30 — their internal disunion, 31 — independent spirit, 33 — clergy, 34.

— or Chalcedonian Christians, CXXVII. 2 — visit to a dwelling-house, 4 — their religion, 9 — their commerce, 10 — dogmas in common with the Church of Rome, 12.

— education, staple of ancient, CXXI. 151.

— at the Universities, CXXXIV. 457 — necessity of literary culture, 458 — the proper method of training, 460 — Mr. Lowe's definition of a university as distinguished from colleges, 461 — origin of universities, 462 — constitution of ancient, 464 — the Trivium and Quadrivium, 466 — Greek pre-eminent among the means of mental culture, 468 — the University of London, sacrifice of the high position it formerly held, 473 — misapplication of the term matriculation as used in the London University, 474 — cram-books, 477 — *History in an Hour*, by a Cambridge Coach, 477 — absurdity of a degree in Arts without a knowledge of Greek, 479 — Mr. Lowe's depreciation of Greek literature, 480 — the glory of Greece to stand at the head of all literary culture, 483 — the first step in the study of all science and philosophy, 483 — indissoluble connection between Latin and Greek, 484 — necessity of studying the Greek Testament, 485 — neglect of Greek a retrograde step in the interest of re-

GREEK.

- ligion as well as of literature and science, 486.
- Greek poets, studies of the, by J. A. Symonds, CXXXVII. 412.
- Green, Mr., the aeronaut, CXXXIX. 114—number of his ascents, 114—the Nassau Balloon, 115—invention of the *guide-rope*, 118.
- Greene and his contemporary dramatists, predecessors of Shakspeare, CXXXI. 15.
- Greenwell, Mr., his exploration of barrows in Yorkshire, CXXV. 499.
- Greenwood, Mr. James, the 'Amateur Casual,' CXXII. 394.
- Greg, W. R., his Essays on Political and Social Science, CXXXII. 264.
- , *Enigmas of Life*, CXXXV. 193—contests the Population Theory of Malthus, 194.
- Gregory, Canon, Report on the Clergy Supply, CXXXVII. 267.
- Greig, Mr. Samuel, CXXXVI. 86.
- , Mr. Woronzow, CXXXVI. 87.
- Gresley, Rev. W., *Ordinance of Confession*, CXXIV. 83.
- Greville *Memoirs*, The, CXXXVIII. 1—position and character of the writer, 1—private secretary to Lord Bathurst, 2—clerk of the council, 4—called the 'Gruncher,' 6—his *Past and Present Policy of England towards Ireland*, 7, note—unfavourable impression of the *Memoirs*, 8—his notes not reconcilable with official duty, loyalty, or good faith, 10—on the accession of William IV., 14—his birthday speech, 15—depreciating remarks on Queen Adelaide, 20, 21—scandal about the

GROTE.

- Duke of Cumberland and Lady Lyndhurst, 22—describes the Duke of York, 22—the establishment at Oatlands, 23—disparagement of the landed aristocracy, 25—anecdote of Lord Melbourne, 26—mis-statements about Lord Grey, 28—on the formation of his Government, 30—opinion of Sir Robert Peel, 32—Tom Duncombe's speech, 37—duel between Lord Alvaney and O'Connell, 41—mistake about Lord Anglesea, 47—Lady Burghersh, 48, 49—describes Miss Ellen Tree, 50—his vigorous and idiomatic style, 51—the slave of impulse, 52—his first meeting with Macaulay, 53—use of the term 'vulgar,' 54.
- Grey, Gen., *Early Years of the Prince Consort*, CXXIII. 279. See Albert.
- , Earl, on the Irish Church, CXXIV. 48.
- , correspondence of the late, with William IV., CXXVI. 48.
- Grote, George, his theory of the structure of the head examined, CXXV. 459.
- , tribute to his memory, CXXXI. 353.
- , his education beginning at the Charterhouse, CXXXIV. 469.
- , *Life*, by Mrs. Grote, CXXXV. 98—origin of the work, 98—his opus magnum the *History of Greece*, 99—his *Trilogy*, the *History*, the *Plato*, and the *Aristotle*, 100—establishment of the banking-house of Grote, Prescott, and Co., 100—his parentage, 100—distinguished school-fellows, 101—undergoes severe discipline at the Charter-

GROTE.

house, 102—destined by his father to a commercial life, 102—persevering efforts in the pursuit of knowledge, 103—influence of James Mill on his mind, 105—his nature warped by him, 106—marriage, 106—his independent radicalism, 107—the Grecian History suggested to him by Mrs. Grote, 108—returned for the City of London, 110—declines a peerage, 111, 126—preparation of his maiden speech on the Ballot, 112—retirement from Parliament, 115—visit to Rome, 116—arrangements with Mr. Murray for the publication of the *History*, 117—its early success, 118—letter from Hallam, 119—congratulations from G. C. Lewis and Bishop Thirlwall, 121—the University of Oxford confers on him the degree of D.C.L., 122—elected a member of 'The Club,' 122—never deviated from his system of daily labour, 124—accepts the Vice-Chancellorship of the University of London, 125—publication of the *Plato*, 125—death, 127—buried in Westminster Abbey, 127—character as an historian, 127—compared with Curtius and Thirlwall, 129—the key to his greatest merits, 130—his philosophical views, 131—unfinished work on Aristotle, 132—declared that he had outlived three great political illusions, 133—a republican to the close of his life, 133—memorable declaration on the government of Ireland, 134—profound knowledge of French history, 137—strong and accurate memory, 137.

Grote's, Mrs., criticism on Lavergne's *British Rural Economy*, CXXVIII. 88.

Grouse disease, probable cause of, CXXXIV. 399.

GULL.

Guano, its introduction as manure, CXXXIV. 160.

Guary Miracle, or Guirrimears, CXXXIII. 48, 49.

Guazzi, Margherita, wife of Raphael Mengs, CXXXVI. 19.

Guicciardini's personal and political records, CXXXI. 416—the family possessed the feline faculty of always falling on their feet, 420—his civil and political *γνώμαι*, 425—his embassy to King Ferdinand of Aragon, 427—a foe to popular as well as to priestly and monarchical tyranny, 429—his insight into weaknesses and vices, 430—political maxims, 432—maxims illustrating his Machiavellism, 433—comparison between him and Machiavelli, 435—shelved as a statesman, becomes the historian, 437—his imaginary conversations, 438—his great work the famous *Istoria d'Italia*, 439.

Guise, Henri de, his portrait contrasted with that of Coligny, CXXVI. 511.

Guizot, M., *Mémoires pour servir à l'Histoire de mon Temps*, CXXIV. 116—his early life, 117—originates the *Doctrinaires*, 118—Minister of Public Instruction, 119—never arrested by difficulties, 122—his disquisition on free governments, 123—sympathy between him and Louis Philippe, 124—the Spanish marriages, 125—his endeavour to excuse his conduct to Lord Palmerston, 136—unfair suppression, 139—illusions as to the affairs of Italy, 141—dismissal from office, 145—his personal appearance, 146.

Gull, the black-backed, acts sentinel to warn seals, CXXXIV. 405.

GULLY.

Gully, Mr., in the House of Commons, CXXII. 252.

Gunpowder, CXXV. 106—manufacture of, 108—saltpetre and sulphur, 109—charcoal, 110—danger of powder-making, 111—necessary precautions, 111—incorporation or milling of the green charge, 112—mill-cake, 113—press-cake, 114—cornering or granulating, 115—statistics of accidents from explosions, 116, 117—foul grain, dusting and glazing, 118—stoving or drying, 119—powder-barrels, 120—dangers to which stores are subjected, 121—restrictions relating to stores, 122—explosion at Erith, 123—125—con-

HAMPDEN.

struction, arrangement and distribution of magazines, 126—proof of it, 127—Mr. Gale's process for rendering it explosive or non-explosive, 128—mode of measuring the strength of exploded, 129—five points of difference between various powders, 130—pellet powder, 132—American modification of the disruptive power, 132.

Gunpowder, pebble, experiments with, CXXXIV. 96.

Gury, Father, his *Compendium of Moral Theology*, CXXXVIII. 58—his *Lassus Conscientiæ*, 64, note; 98.

H.

Habeas Corpus Act, CXXX. 320.

Haddan, Mr., his Essay on *The Church and Age*, CXXIX. 41.

Hakluyt Society's publications, CXXV. 133.

Halcombe, Rev. J. J., *The Church and her Curates*, CXXXVII. 266.

Hale, Dr., Shakspeare's son-in-law, CXXXI. 25.

Half-time system, Mr. Paget's, CXXXIII. 184.

Halifax, comparison with Talleyrand, CXXXIII. 386.

Halls, the, of Westmoreland, CXXII. 362.

Hamilton, Duke of, and Lord Mohun, duel, CXXX. 168.

———, Sir Wm., on mathematics as a training for the mind, CXXIV. 403.

———, acquaintance with Winckelmann, CXXXVI. 49, 50.

———, Archbishop, his dispensation in favour of Bothwell and Lady Jean Gordon, CXXXIX. 467.

——— papers, the, CXXXIX. 466.

Hamley, Col., on the laws of war, CXXX. 474.

Hampden, Dr., conduct of Bishop Wilberforce respecting, CXXXVI. 364, 365.

HANDEL.

Handel, according to Beethoven the greatest musician in the world, CXXXI. 165.

Handwritings, systematic instruction on the comparison of, CXXX. 350.

———— of distinguished men, CXXXI. 209.

Hannan, Sir James, on the amalgamation of the two branches of the legal profession, CXXXVIII. 158.

Hannibal's Passage of the Alps, CXXIII. 191—Polybius's narrative entitled to implicit confidence, 192—opinion of Niebuhr, Mommsen, and Arnold, 193—approached by the Mont du Chat, 195—remark in Livy fixing the pass as the Little St. Bernard, 195—the Insubres and Boii aid Hannibal, 196—he reaches the Island, bounded by the Rhone and Isère, 197—passage of the Rhone, 198—route traced by Mr. Long, 200—march through the country of the Allobroges, 201—first ascent of the Alps near the exit of the Rhone from the mountains, 203—disputed site of the combat with the Allobroges, 205—time and distance in passing the Alps, 206—opinions of Dean Cramer and Mr. Wickham, 207—of Mr. Ellis, 208—of Mr. Long, 209—Mr. Whitaker's route, 210—question on the summits of the rival routes, 213—enormous losses suffered by Hannibal in his downward journey, 214—question of the descent among the Insubres, 217.

Hansard's Parliamentary Debates, CXXIX. 392.

Hara-Kiri, or suicide of the Japanese, CXXX. 539.

Harcourt, Sir William, speeches at Ox-

HARRISON.

ford on Ultramontaniam, CXXXVI. 286.

Hardinge's, Mrs. Emma, spiritualistic new Ten Commandments, CXXXI. 306.

Hardy, Mr. Gathorne, his Bill equalising rates and appointing *ex officio* guardians, CXXVII. 49.

——, Sir T., *Descriptive Catalogue of Chronicles and Memorials*, CXXX. 401.

Hare, Dr., the American physicist, on spirit manifestations, CXXXI. 327—his apparatus for freeing spirits from the control of any medium, 337.

Harlay, President, described by Saint-Simon, CXXXIX. 311.

Harley and St. John, administration of distinctive policy, CXXIX. 26.

Harold Hardrada, or Harfager, the Severe, CXXXV. 165—his connection with one of the monuments of ancient Greece, 165—heroic spirit in his boyhood, 170—campaigns with the Varangians, 172—overcomes the Athenian insurgents, 173—marries the Princess Elizabeth, 174—becomes sole sovereign of Norway, 176—harshness of his rule, 176—lands at the mouth of the Tyne and defeats Earls Edwin and Mercer, 176—slain with Tosti at the battle of Stamford Bridge, 177.

Harris, J., two quaint little books for young people, CXXII. 67-70.

——, Major C., *Highlands of Æthiopia*, CXXIII. 528.

Harrison, F., on Reform, CXXIII. 250—on Foreign Policy, 275.

HARRISON.

Harrison, F., advocate of Trades' Unionist principles, CXXXVI. 180, 191.

Hawaiian Archipelago uplifted by volcanic agency, CXXVI. 93.

Hawkesley, Dr., his *Charities of London*, CXXVII. 52.

Hawthorne's humour, CXXII. 231.

Hayes, or haizæ, for securing wild deer, CXXV. 367.

Hayward, Mr., his *Letters and Literary Remains of Mrs. Piozzi* (Thrale), CXXIV. 321.

———, his exploration of, the Yarkand river, CXXXII. 214.

Hazlitt, William, CXXII. 3—his Irish extraction, 3—definition of Cockney, 3—criticism of Marq. Wellesley's speeches, 4—his character, 4—literary obligations to Coleridge, 5—his opinion of Wordsworth, 6—his works contemplated in three aspects, 8—excels as a critic of books, pictures, and the stage, 10—his metaphysics and *Principles of Human Action*, 11—his *Life of Napoleon*, 12—his self-commune and self-confession, 13.

Head, Sir F. B., on the state of engineering in the army, CXXVII. 212—his inspection of the Royal Engineer establishment at Chatham, 214—unfavourable report, 215—no mention of duties relating to the construction of permanent fortifications, 235. *See* Engineering.

Heapy on the portraits of Christ, CXXIII. 505.

Hearing, want of, in trout, CXXXIX. 347.

HENRY.

Hearing of cats and other animals, CXXXI. 148.

Hearts of Oak in the North of Ireland, Whiteboys in the South, CXXXVI. 517.

Heath, F. G., *English Peasantry*, CXXXVII. 500.

Heber, Bishop, and Sir Walter Scott, CXXIV. 24.

———, his edition of Jeremy Taylor's works, CXXXI. 113.

Hedgehogs, popular belief regarding, CXXIV. 447—utility, 448.

Hejrah, the, or Mohammedan Era, CXXVII. 336.

Helps, Arthur, his *Leaves from the Journal of our Life in the Highlands*, CXXIV. 55—circumstances which led to its publication, 59. *See* Queen.

———, *Thoughts upon Government*, CXXXIII. 241—his estimate of the system of competitive examination, 259.

Henderson, Lieut.-Col., on drunkenness in the army, CXXXIX., 407. *See* Drink.

Hennessy's *Chronicon Scotorum* and translation, CXXIV. 423—the Chronicle of the Monks of Clonmacnoise, 439—his services to Irish archæology, 443.

Henry III., extravagance in dress, CXXV. 172.

——— of France, CXXVI. 517—his character, 518.

——— IV. of France, as King of Navarre, his elastic nature, CXXVI. 522—his victory at Coutras, 525.

HENRY.

Henry IV. of France, CXXVII. 197
—Gabrielle d'Estrées, 201—Charlotte de Montmorency, 202—romantic pursuit of her, 204—plan to carry her off to Brussels, 207—assassination, 209.

—, his conversion, CXXXV. 49—builds the Orleans Cathedral, 50.

— VII.'s Chapel at Westminster, CXXXVI. 231—revival of the Celtic element, 231.

— VIII., his character, CXXV. 396—connection with the Church of England, 397.

— sets at nought the imperial and papal system, CXXXVIII. 565—his reign a new link in the chain of English history, 565.

— of Luxemburgh, the Emperor, tries to hold the balance between the Guelphs and the Ghibellines, CXXVI. 436.

— Patrick, the American orator, CXXXII. 469.

Herculaneum, Winckelmann's visit to, CXXXVI. 26, 30.

Herrick, the representative of the Cavalier poets, CXXXVII. 108—his *Hesperides*, 109.

Herrings found under four different conditions, CXXII. 315—transfer of the trade from Holland to Great Britain, 317—the Great Yarmouth Fishery, 318.

Herschel, Sir John, tribute to his memory, CXXXI. 353.

—, on the Mechanism of the Heavens, CXXXVI. 91—his friendship for Mrs. Somerville, 94.

HOFMEISTER.

Herschel, Sir John, *Treatise on Sound*, CXXXVIII. 536. See Memnon.

Hexameter, the Latin, CXXVII. 266—its peculiar structure exemplified, 267—Lucan's peculiarity in the construction of, 268.

Highlands in 1692, described by Lord Macaulay, CXXIV. 296—by Captain Burt, 297.

—, geology of the, CXXV. 191.

Hilda's, St., worms, CXXV. 505.

Hill, Sir Roland, report on railways, CXXV. 328.

—, on the advantages of the purchase of railways by Government, CXXXIV. 390.

—'s Essay on Ireland and its two main grievances, CXXIII. 268.

Hilliard's *Six Months in Italy*, CXXIII. 80.

Hinschin's, Dr. Paul, *Die Preussischen Kirchengesetze des Jahres 1873*, CXXXVI. 289.

Hinton's *Church Property, Whose is it?* CXXIII. 223.

Hissarlik, the probable site of Troy, CXXXVI. 530, 542.

Historical Authorities, by Sir H. Bulwer, CXXIII. 383.

Historiographers in religious houses, CXXX. 402, *note*.

History, sources of, the State Papers and the Chronicles, CXXX. 405—greater demands on the historian, 406.

Hofmeister, W., definition of vegetable protoplasm, CXXVI. 265.

HOGG.

Hogg, James, the Ettrick Shepherd, CXXIV. 22.

Hohenlohe, Cardinal Prince, Prussian Ambassador to Rome, CXXXVI. 316
—the Pope refuses to see him, 317.

Holed stones in Cornwall, CXXIII. 55, 56.

Holland, Sir H., an example of the 'vis medicatrix' of travelling, CXXVI. 479.

———, his *Recollections of Past Life*, CXXXII. 157—his unparalleled opportunities for observation and wide experience of human nature, 159—early life, 161—love of travelling the master passion of his life, 162—his combination of classical, geographical, and scientific knowledge, 165—memorable reply to Ali Pacha, 166—evidence on the trial of Queen Caroline, 176.

———, on Mrs. Somerville, CXXXVI. 93.

———, Lady, reminiscences of her dinner-parties, CXXXII. 173.

——— House, by Princess Marie Liechtenstein, CXXXV. 405—originally Cope Castle, 408—Henry Rich, first Earl of Holland, executed in the Great Rebellion, 409—the Countess of Warwick's marriage with Addison, 410—Sir Stephen Fox, founder of the Fox family, 413—character of Henry Fox, first Lord Holland, 414—his marriage with Lady Caroline Lennox, 416—Lady Holland's dinners, and anecdotes of her guests, 423—her wise maxim of friendship, 430—portraits at, 441—ghost haunting the 'Gilt Room,' 443.

Holmes, O. W., his Wit and Humour, CXXII. 233—*Autocrat of the Break-*

HOME.

fast Table, 234—verses illustrating a speciality of his wit, 234.

Holmes, Wendel, specimen of his Latinised English verse, CXXXV. 464.

Holy Alliance, adroit refusal of England to join in the, CXXVI. 188.

Home, the spiritualist, receives a gift of £60,000, CXXXI. 326—his experimental proof of the immortality of the soul, 339—his performance on an accordion, 346.

———'s *Douglas*, Garrick's Criticism, CXXV. 32.

Home-Rule Conference, proceedings of the, CXXXVI. 251—meetings of, 266, 270, 280.

———, Irish, in the 18th century, Mr. Froude's history, CXXXVI. 498—the interest of both 'that the two countries should be members of one family, 499—impossible to satisfy the Catholics without injustice to the Protestants, 500—neglect of Ireland by England before the Union, 501—historical grievance of Ireland, 502—the Irish House of Commons, 503—history of successive Viceroy, 503—a gleam of hope when George III. began to reign, 504—demands of the hired majority, 505—Paul Jones' threatened invasion, 506—the Volunteers, 507—repeal of the Restriction Acts on Trade, 507—Grattan moves the two resolutions, 508—Ireland never understood by English Whig statesmen, 508—Irish discontent, 510—Beauchamp Bagenal, 510—Bishop of Derry, 511—Police Bill for Dublin, 512—the Protestants warned by Fitzgibbon, 514—furious debates in the Irish Parliament, 514—the Whig Club, 516—Wolfe Tone, 516—movement of the United Irishmen, 517

HOMERIC.

—Catholics eager for political authority, 517—Whiteboys and Hearts of Oak, 517—outrage on Barclay, 518—Father Sheehy, 519—Father O'Brien's disclosures of Whiteboyism, 519—Father John Murphy, of Boolavogue, 519—massacres at Wexford, Scullabogue, and elsewhere, 519—Irish version of the rebellion of 1798, 520—General Abercrombie, 521—the object of the Irish Parliament to weaken and paralyse the Government, 521—the English connection essential to Ireland, 523—preservation of its nationality the one passion of the Irish heart, 524—necessity for Coercion Laws, 525.

Homeric question, the, CXXV. 441—
Ionic character of the Homeric poems, 443—rhapsodists of Chios, 444—the Homeric poems Æolic in materials, 445—tribe of singers (*φῦλον αἰδοῦν*) mentioned in the *Odyssey*, 446—recital of Homeric poems at the Panathenæa, 448—Welcker's great work on the Epic cycle, 450—names of the Cyclical poems arranged by Zenodotus, 450—the story of Agamemnon's expedition purely mythical, 452—the germs of the *Iliad*, and how they grew into a great epic, 453—the wrath of Achilles a thread of connection, 455—distinction between the popular or minstrel epic and the epic of literary culture, 456—Lachmann's dissection of the *Iliad*, 457—Grote's theory of its structure, 457—460—unity of the *Odyssey*, 461—three great epopees, 462—difference in the religious, political, and social conceptions of the *Iliad* and *Odyssey*, 464—contributions to the literature of Homer by Professor Blackie and Mr. Paley, 466—their theories, 467—works of La Roche and Ameis, 469—suggestions relating to the ori-

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CXL.

HORACE.

gin and construction of the Homeric poems, 470.

Homer's poems show an acquaintance with the topography of the Troad, CXXXVI. 528.

Homonadenses, a robber tribe subdued by Quirinus, CXXX. 505.

Hooghe, Romain de, political caricaturist in Holland, CXXXVI. 455.

Hook, Dr., Dean of Chichester, *Lives of the Archbishops of Canterbury*, CXXV. 386—quaint humour, 392.

Hopkins on the theories of Elevation and Earthquakes, CXXVI. 114.

Hops, QXXXI. 393, note, 400.

Horace's independence of spirit, CXXVII. 479—the poet of good taste, 479—his *curiosa felicitas* of art simulating spontaneity and ease, 480—sources of his popularity, 481—his rich store of allusions to legends and events of Roman history and to Greek poetry, 483. See Lytton.

—, the Satires of, translated into English verse by Professor Conington and Mr. Theodore Martin, CXXX. 513—their works compared, 515—metres employed by them, 516—the ease of Martin, the terseness of Conington, 520—comparison of various passages of the two translators, 522—the *Journey to Brundisium* and Horace's *Bore*, 525—specimens of the translations of the satire, *Ibam forte viâ*, 527—Mr. Martin's excellence in the gnomic sentences of Horace, 528—the gastronomic satires, 529—Professor Conington's compensatory principle, 530—two classes of readers to benefit by those versions, 533.

G

HORDE.

Horde, the Great, and the Little Horde, tenanted by Kirghiz Nomads, CXXXVI. 400.

Horne Tooke, his repartee, CXXVI. 12.

Horse, the, its connection with Poseidon, CXXIV. 222.

Horsman, Mr., at Liskeard, on the Irish University Bill, CXXXVI. 286.

Hortense, Queen, author of *Partant pour la Syrie*, CXXX. 217.

Hortensius, by W. Forsyth, CXXXVIII. 139.

Hosack, J., his *Mary Queen of Scots and her Accusers*, CXXVIII. 506.

Hospital Sunday Fund, CXXXVI. 371, 380—distribution of its bounty, 374.

Hospitals, general and special, CXXXVI. 377.

Host, elevation of the, CXXII. 197, 198.

Hostages, German law of, CXXX. 489.

Houdin, Robert, the *prestidigitateur*, his autobiography, CXXXI. 308—his mode of preparing himself and son for their exhibitions, 333, *note*.

Houes and tumuli on the Cleveland Moors, CXXV. 499—fairy story connected with Willy houe, 500.

Houghton, Lord, on the law of primogeniture, CXXIII. 254.

How, Walsham, on the *Private Life and Ministrations of the Parish Priest*, CXXIX. 44.

Howard, Mrs., presentation of colours

HUMBOLDT.

to the Volunteers of 1803 and 1860, CXXXII. 363.

Howell, James, his career and letters, CXXIX. 229.

Howea, Francis, his translation of Horace, CXXX. 517.

Howson, Dean, on *Parties and Party-Spirit*, CXXIX. 54.

Hoyle, E., *Treatise on Whist*, CXXX. 51—the founder of Whist, 52.

Huber, Dr. J., *der Jesuiten-Orden*, CXXXVII. 283—the poisoning of Clement XIV. 309, 310—carelessness in his statements, 312.

Huerto, Garcia del, on cholera in India in 1563, CXXII. 31.

Huggins, Dr., his testimony as to the manifestations of Psychic Force, CXXXI. 340—his ability as a spectroscopic observer, 341.

Hugh, St., Bishop of Lincoln, CXXXIII. 12.

Hugo, Victor, deification of Paris, CXXXIII. 3, 4.

———, Marion Delorme, CXXXI. 222.

Huguenot, origin of the word, CXXVI. 504. *See* Religious Wars.

Huguenots, probable origin of the word, CXXXVII. 145.

Hullah's operas and songs, and musical exercises and studies, CXXXI. 169—history of modern music and lectures, 145.

Humboldt, William von, elder brother of the author of *Cosmos*, CXXIV. 505—Talleyrand's estimate of him, 505—genius, immense power of

HUME.

work, wealth, and social position, 506—his marriage, 508—visit to Paris in 1789, 509—his theory of self-government in its extreme form, 511—Minister of Public Worship and Public Instruction, 512—his idealism, 515—Prussian minister at Rome, 516—ambassador to London, 517—Letters to a Lady, 518—romantic story of Charlotte Diede, 518—his philological career, 521—the philology of native North American tribes, 523.

Hume, J., his arguments relating to Mary Queen of Scots, CXXVIII. 515.

——, his blunders, CXXIX. 343.

——, perversion of Berkeley's system, CXXXII. 111.

——, his scepticism, revival of, CXXXV. 510.

Humour and Wit, difference between, CXXII. 213. *See* Yankee Humour.

Humphrey, Mrs., publisher of Gill-ray's caricatures, CXXXVI. 459.

Hunt, Leigh, CXXII. 14—his writings characterised, 15—his sunny temperament, 15—his work on Lord Byron, *Indicator, My Books*, 16.

ICELANDIC.

Hunter, Dr., his Histories of Hallamshire and South Yorkshire, CXXV. 498.

Hunting in Egypt, Assyria, and Babylonia, CXXII. 139.

Huskisson, Mr., and George IV., CXXIX. 352—his quarrel with the Duke of Wellington, 354.

——, joins the Wellington ministry, CXXXIII. 321—his vote in opposition and his resignation, 323.

Hussites and Catholics, their contest one between two races for supremacy in Bohemia, CXXXI. 107.

Hutton's Essay on the Political Character of the Working Classes, CXXXIII. 251.

Huxley's, Prof., lessons in elementary physiology, CXXIII. 479—the author a master of biology, 479.

——, Mr., on the tendency of the discovery of protoplasm, CXXVII. 139—his *Elements of Comparative Anatomy*, 381.

Hygiène applied to stop the spread of cholera, CXXII. 54.

Hymns, Mormon, CXXII. 485, 486.

I.

Icelandic Illustrations of English, CXXXIX. 435—the Icelandic language the standard language of the Northern division of the Gothic family, 438—difference between the Scandinavian and Teutonic branches,

438—its old ancestral name Danish, 439—the representative of the old Danish, 440—distinction between Danes and Norwegians, 440—their respective traces in Great Britain, 440—in local names, 441—the use

ICELANDIC.

of the word *can* in the auxiliary sense of *did*, 443—the physique of the two nations, 444—comparison between Anglo-Saxon and Icelandic, 445—presentitive words, 446—455—compound words, 455—symbols, 457—Danish traces in Wiclif's Bible, 459—in Shakspeare, 460—the claims of *are* and *be*, 461—the Romanesque tide, 461—Addison's style of writing, 461—463—American criticism, 462—two general conclusions from the review of the relations between Icelandic and English, 464.

Icelandic literature, CXXXIX. 437—fertility of its phraseology, 454.

Ichneumon fly, mode of depositing its eggs, CXXIV. 472.

Ichthyolites, searching for, CXXXIV. 406.

Ideville's, H. d', his *Journal of a Diplomatist in Italy*, CXXXIII. 487—his extraordinary frankness or indiscretion, 488—curious and important events in history, 490—analysis of the society of Turin and Milan, 500—on the social delights of Milan, 513.

Idstone's *The Dog*, CXXXIII. 428.

Idyllic poetry, aim of, CXXXV. 5.

Ilium Novum, CXXXVI. 533.

Illinois, deficiency in the knowledge and skill of ordinary school teachers, CXXXVIII. 436, 437.

Immaculate Conception, CXXXVI. 290.

Incense, the use of, CXXII. 190.

INDIAN.

India, the home of mysticism, CXXIX. 212.

—, Revenues of, CXXX. 93—mainly derived from the land, 93—sources of 'extra' revenue, 95—the revenue of the Government about half the rental of its whole Indian territories, 97—the salt-tax, 99—spirits and intoxicating drugs, 101—parallel between the injurious effects of opium and spirits, 101—the opium and stamp revenue, 102—administration of justice nearly self-supporting, 102—effective revenue, 102—expenditure, 103—net income, 103—average annual cost of the army, military buildings, and the marine department, 104—summary of the income and expenditure of the British-Indian empire, 104—deficit of three millions, 105—income-tax, 106—relative value of labour and money in India, 107—population of British India, 107—proportionate value of labour in this country and in India, 107—the land revenue not a tax on individuals, 108—how far new taxation necessary, 111—the value of money in India falling, and prices rising, 112—the Indian army, European and Native, 115—average annual expense of a European soldier in India, 115—Indian railways, 117—the secret of Indian financial difficulties, 118—comparison of Indian with English taxation, 121—two cardinal facts in regard to Indian taxation, 122.

Indian Civil Service, competitors for, CXXXIII. 267—admission of the Mussulman, 268.

—, *Missions*, CXXXVIII. 345—position and prospects of, 346—Government grants in aid of, 348—in-

INDIAN.

fluence of Hindoo philosophies, 348, 349—the Brahma Samāj movement, 350—divisions and differences of opinion, 351–355—the work unduly depreciated, 355—number of societies, 357—parental and controversial missions, 358—literary labours of Indian missionaries, 359—printing-presses, 360—medical and Zenana missions, 360—high positions of Christian schools, 361—number of converts, 363—rapidity and steadiness of the ratio of increase, 363—number of communicants and ministers, 364—progress of, 364–367—Church councils, 368—mental culture, 369—advantages to the native Christians, 370—prejudices of the Anglo-Indians, 372, 373—indirect results, 375—reasons for encouragement, 377—progress of the native Church, 377.

Indian Railways, CXXV. 48. *See* Railways.

Indra, the Jupiter of the Vedic Pantheon, CXXIX. 206.

Infallibility, Papal dogma of, CXXVIII. 162—a preparation for declaring the Pope's temporal principedom a matter of faith, 167—active and passive, 171—the *ecclesia docens*, 177—classification of the truths over which it extends, 178—misinterpretation of *τὴν ἀλήθειαν πᾶσαν* (John xvi. 13), 179—Christ's virtual prohibition of the Church's action on some subjects, 179—in relation to the Roman Index, 182—two questions pending between the defenders and opposers of, 182—suicidal assumption that the popes have been infallible on the subject of morals, 184—proofs to the contrary, 184—the 'Philosophumena,' 185—inconsistent decisions of popes, 186—distinction between

INTERNATIONAL.

the Pope *ex cathedrâ* and as 'private doctor,' 188—Maimbourg on 190—dogma for chloroforming Christians from all doubts henceforth, 191—sinlessness and sovereignty claimed for the Pope not conferred on St. Peter, 192—what is really sought by the passing of the dogma, 195.

Infallibility, Papal, a council to establish the dogma of, CXXXVI. 291–294.

Ingelow, Miss, her poetry, CXXXV. 5.

Innes, Thomas, on the ancient inhabitants of Scotland, CXXXV. 70.

Insanity, non-restraint management of, CXXXVI. 548.

Insects, English, 10,000 species, CXXXIV. 467.

Instinct, the essence of an, CXXXI. 80.

——— and reason, probably an arbitrary distinction, CXXXIII. 442.

———, distinctive characteristics of, CXXXIV. 404.

Insurance, Post Office, CXXXVIII. 224—its advantages, 225—table of premiums, 226.

Intellectual grasp and power, true test of, CXXXVI. 36.

International, the English and their Parisian brethren, CXXXI. 261—labour congresses, 262.

——— Working-men's Associations, CXXXII. 255—manifesto of its general council in London, 255.

——— Association, origin of, CXXXVII. 160, 165.

INTOXICATING.

Intoxicating drinks, their evil influence on the condition of the population, CXXXII. 273.

Ireland, signs of improvement in, CXXII. 270. *See* Fenian.

—, its relation to the British Crown, CXXIV. 258—importance of the Union, 259—the hope of a peaceful union rests with the Protestant population, 263—the political separation of Ireland a dismemberment of the empire, 264—Irish discontent, 265—Fenianism, 267–270—tenant-right of Ulster, 271—the real object of Irish land agitation, 272—compensation for improvements, 274—evils and advantages of emigration, 276—abolition of the Established Church, 277—the real grievance of Ireland, 279—suggestion for endowing the Roman Catholic Church, 281—remedy by legislation for Irish discontent a delusion, 283—Ireland saved by our agency from ruinous calamities, 286—Lord Mayo's statistics on its progressive condition, 539—the Royal Irish constabulary, 541—wages and price of land in America compared with Ireland, 543—Irish disaffection in America, 544.

—, Senior's work on, CXXV. 254—indiscretion of Irish missionaries, 261—the religion of the mass of the people inimical to their best interests, 263—opposition of the Roman Catholic hierarchy to the national and mixed system of instruction, 264—two remedies for over-population, 265—opposition of the priests, 266—of their increased incomes, 267—their power and influence, 269—Cardinal Cullen and Archbishop Manning co-operators in the work, 269—disaffection spreading, 271—the aim of Rome, 271—'vested interests,' 273

IRELAND.

—recent improvements, 279—Ribbonism, 281—obstacles to any acts of ownership on the part of landlords, 283—shooting a landlord, 285—elements of improvement in the Irish character, and resources of the Irish soil, 286. *See* Church in Ireland.

Ireland, the truth about, CXXVII. 270

—extortion, moral tyranny, and social intermeddling of the priests of, 279—cause of the difficulty of governing, 284—object of the four millions of Celtic population, 284—evils which would result from fixity of tenure, 285—difficulty in governing by constitutional machinery, 286—number of agrarian outrages and the proportion of criminals punished, 288—three supports of Protestant ascendancy, 290—the mass of Irish farmers and peasantry care infinitely more about the land than the Church question, 291.

—, its disaffection, CXXX. 34—probable result of a Fenian invasion of, 34—Irish disloyalty would be cured by a twelvemonth's occupation by a foreign army, 36.

—, retrospect of legislation for, CXXXIII. 568—failure of great concessions to, 571—the Irish difficulty growing in proportion to English efforts to solve it, 572.

— *in the Eighteenth Century*, by J. A. Froude, CXXXIV. 169—his severity in hunting down Irish faults and crimes, 170—Irish relations with England contrasted with those of Wales and Scotland, 172—'incompleteness' of the Irish character, 174—two gleams of prosperity, 176—the Irish proverb, *unguentem pungit, pungentem Hibernicus ungit*, 177—massacre of 1641, 178—folly characterising dealings with the Irish

IRENÆUS.

people, 180—restrictions on Irish industry, 182—alienation and animosity of the injured race, 183—incapacity of Englishmen to understand the Irish character, 185—conditions for the good government of Ireland, 185.

Irenæus on the writings of St. Paul, CXXXVI. 116—Treatise against the Gnostic Heresies, 116.

Irish publications, Lord Romilly's, CXXIV. 423—language and ancient history, 423—mass of Bardic Tales, 424—Dr. Todd's *War of the Gaels and Gauls*, 425—inflation of style, 425—alliteration, 427—exaggeration, 427—the *Njal Saga*, 435—Mr. Henessy's *Chronicon Scotorum*, 439—Gaelic superstition about gravitation, 442.

— Church, its disendowment, a step to that of England, CXXIV. 479. See Church in Ireland.

— Railways, grievances of third-class passengers, CXXV. 323. See Railways.

— estates, Mr. Shirley's management of, CXXVI. 64—the Marquis of Lansdowne's, 64—Lord Bath's, 65.

— difficulty, the, CXXVI. 62—pernicious system of sub-division and sub-letting, 65, 75—peculiarities of the Irish character, 69—ease of hiring assassins, 69—treachery of plotters to each other, 70—the Irish eminently fatalists, 72—effects of the execution of murderers and waylayers, 73—system on which Ireland might be pacified and loyalised, 74—summary of difficulties, 76—resolution of the people to resist consolidation of holdings, 77—culti-

IRISH.

vation radically bad, 77—number of persons, per acre, 77—precautions against sub-letting unavailing, 78—proposals of Mr. Mill, Mr. Butt, and the O'Donoghue, 78, 79—fixity of tenure proved impossible, 79.

Irish Members, CXXVI. 295.

— Church, difficulties attendant on its disestablishment and disendowment, CXXVI., 292—State payment of the Catholic clergy, 561—the Bill for disestablishment and disendowment, 562—disendowment a question for compromise, 565—severity of the provisions of the Bill, 567—comparison of the treatment of the Church Establishment and Maynooth; 569—measures as to Church buildings, 570—new vested interests created in the case of Maynooth, 572—Presbyterians and Roman Catholics dealt with as a body, Church clergymen individually, 576—enormous power of the Commissioners, 578—the Tithe Rent-charge, 582—compensation of curates, 586—the policy of disendowment condemned, 588.

— Act, CXXVII. 493—treaty between Lord Granville and Lord Cairns, 494—vast revenue torn from the Protestant Church, 494—the abolition of the Irish Church, not affected by, 495—nor its complete separation from the State, 495—nature of its Synod, 495—the clergy compelled to admit the laity into their governing body, 496—the Church retains private benefactions and the ecclesiastical edifices, 496—it destroys legal privileges, the place of bishops in the Lords, and separate ecclesiastical courts, 497—the impetus given to the enemies of endowed and established churches everywhere, 497—what disestablish-

IRISH.

ment means and does not mean, 498—its effect on Protestant ascendancy, 499—the principle of compromise accepted by the Irish Churchmen, 500—evils of voluntary and casual contributions, 500—the Church returns to its relation to the Church of England before the Union, 502—advantage of the appointment of bishops by the Crown, 504—contrary example of Canada, 504—race for the mitre in the election to the see of Montreal, 505—the Church free to choose a new ritual and creed, 506—composition of the new governing body, 508—Trinity College should be allowed due influence in the governing body, 510—reduction of the staff of Irish clergy inevitable, 511—foresight needed in dealing with the Episcopate, 511—necessity of a small, compact body as the executive, 512—services of Celtic ecclesiastics to Great Britain, 514.

Irish Cauldron, the, CXXVIII. 251—two organised agitations convulsing the country, 251—'abolition of landlordism,' 252, 295—demands of labourers, 253—assassination the law of the land, 253—agrarian murders, 253—the prevailing terrorism, 254—Ribbon lodges, 254—inefficacy of the sacrifice of the Protestant establishment, 256—seditious speeches of priests, 256—John Mitchell's advice to shoot evicting landlords, 258—incentives to rebellion and assassination by priests, 259—Kickham liberated to resume treasonable operations, 261—article on 'Self-reliance' in the *People*, 262—habitual and secure assassination, 264—list of agrarian murders, 265—proposed remedies, 267—detectives useless, 267—only two remedies which would meet the

IRISH.

case, 268—Father Doyle threatened with the *lex talionis*, 268—arguments for the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act, 270—improved condition of farmers and labourers, 271—capricious evictions, 273—six or seven millions expended by Irish landlords in improvements during the last twenty-five years, 275—'improving' rents, 276—practice of letting the land below its value, 276—proportion of evictions to holdings, 277—cases of absentee landlords who cannot become resident, 279—evictions generally by new proprietors, 280—middlemen, 280—no compensation to the landlord for tenant's dilapidations, 281—Ulster tenant-right explained, 283—its disadvantages, 284—objections against its extension to new districts, 286—perpetuity of tenure at a fair rent, 287—its injustice to two-thirds of the people, 288—the labourers' question, 289—holdings under five acres, 290—estimates of the proper minimum size of farms, 290—sub-letting and squatting a consequence of fixity of tenure, 293—compulsory leases for long terms, 295—'a reserve rent,' 296—fatal objections to Mr. Butt's and Mr. Buxton's schemes, 296—Mr. Mill's plan, 297—Mr. Bright's, 298—necessity for energetic measures of repression, 300.

Irish annals, ancient, CXXVIII. 462.

—crime, impunity of, CXXVIII. 563—increase of agrarian crimes, 565—details of Mr. C. Fortescue's measure for the repression of outrages, 566—the *Nationalist* newspapers, 567—suppression of treasonable organs, 568—deficiencies of the measure, 570—juries unsatisfactory tribunals in Ireland, 571—remedial measures followed by exacerbation

IRISH.

- of outrage, 573—of fifteen coercive bills every one successful, 573—suspension of the Habeas Corpus, 574—principles on which Ireland ought to be ruled, 576.
- Irish Land Bill, its useful features, CXXVIII. 561.
- orators in the last quarter of the 18th century, CXXXII. 478.
- elections, sacerdotal and popular influences exercised at, CXXXIII. 289—a vote conferred upon the Irish Catholic virtually given to the priest, 290.
- Land Act, and clamour for fixity of tenure, CXXXV. 564.
- Home-Rule in the 18th century, CXXXVI. 498. *See* Home-Rule.
- Irishmen, cherished objects of, CXXVI. 288.
- Iron ore in Africa, CXXII. 419.
- , use of refuse, CXXIV. 339.
- factory, description of, CXXV. 531.

JAMAICA.

- Irons, Dr., on the question of Synods, CXXIX. 53.
- Irving, Washington, his humour, CXXII. 231.
- Isabella of Spain, circumstances relating to her marriage, CXXIV. 126.
- Islam, CXXVII. 293 — Judaism adapted to Arabia, 297—the Judæo-Mohammedan controversy, 298—the 'Religion of Abraham,' the clue to, 322—derivation of the word, 348.
- Isurium, antiquities and relics of, CXXV. 502.
- Italian proverbs, CXXV. 242.
- Italy, its ingratitude to France, CXXIX. 316.
- , prosperity of its small States from the 11th to the 16th century, CXXXIII. 123.
- Ives, St., 'faithful theft' of his relics, CXXXIII. 34.

J.

Jackson, Sir George, his *Diaries and Letters*, CXXXII. 494—his diplomatic services, 495—describes Buonaparte, 497.

Jacobinism, CXXXIII. 47—its triumph over the Gironde, 64—its main strength, 75.

Jamaica, CXXXIX. 40—becomes an

English settlement, 46—deadly power of a vertical sun, 46—experiments of Scotch and Irish immigration, 47—multiplication of negro slaves, 48—large proportion of absentees in, 49—results of emancipation, 51—Morant Bay riots, 52—renounces the prerogative of self-government, 53—success of present administration, 54—commercial im-

JAMES.

portance, 55—country life, 57—Canon Kingsley's *At Last*, 58—coffee, pimento, indigo, 59—cinchona plant, 60—pasture lands, 60—black population, 62—negro labour, 66—increase of the creole-negro race, 68—coolies, 69—absence of mechanical skill, 71—coloured population, 72—want of middle-class schools, 72—Spanish Town College, 74—the Paradise of the West, 77.

James I. described by Ranke, CXXXIX. 8—his motto, 8—his disadvantages, 9—consciousness of awkwardness, 10—his favourites, 12—sagacity in the selection of ambassadors, 13—preservation of peace his chief care, 14—his foreign policy, 15, 21—energy after Henry IV.'s murder, 17—children, 17—natural defects, 19—relations with Rome, 21—Casaubon's opinion of him, 24—the Spanish marriage, 25—never swayed by wife or mother, 27—opposes the Elector Palatine's acceptance of the crown of Bohemia, 31—Digby sent to Vienna, 33—his government at home, 35—address to Parliament, 36—tires of Buckingham, 38—twofold aspect in his characterisation, 39.

— II. and Cath. Sedley, CXXIV. 298.

— dies in a *toquet*, CXXV. 182.

— pusillanimity at Sheppey, CXXVIII. 369.

— ugliness of his mistresses, CXXIX. 7.

— compared with William III., CXXXIII. 171—his early vicissitudes and military experience, 194—

JAPAN.

excellent seamanship, 194—austrer manners, 19—circumstances of his reception into the Catholic Church, 195—unbending in matters of religion, 196—opposite qualities of Charles II. and James, 196—his demeanour, 197—vacillation and imbecility, 197—ignominious and impolitic flight, 198—haunted by his father's fate, 198—honest and sincere in his religious convictions, 198.

James, Major, *Report on the Peshawur District*, CXXXIV. 516.

—, T., his *Æsop's Fables*, CXXII. 63.

Janissaries, the, CXXXVII. 323—destruction of, 325.

Japan, Christianity in, CXXX. 534—Nobunanga's massacre of the Bonzes and demolition of their temples and monasteries, 546—he permits the Jesuits to rebuild their church, 546—history of the missionaries during the reign of Taicosama, 548—Don Augustin, head of the Christian party, 550—rebellion of the Christians at Arima, 554.

— as it was and is, CXXXVII. 189—difficulty in obtaining correct information, 190—hatred of the foreign element, 191—rapid transmutations, 195, 204—equal to the rest of the world in material civilization, 195—theocratic system of government, 196—the Daimios, 197, 201—nationality, 198—monopoly of trade, 198—secret guilds, 199—downfall of the Tycoonat, 201—203—rapid development of the Mikado, 206—government adapted to the state of the country, 208—education, 209—commercial policy, 210, 211—financial prospects, 212—fiscal adminis-

JAVA.

tration, 212, 213—the budget, 215—industrial progress, 215—foreign relations, 217.

Java, description of scenery in, CXXVII. 80.

Jena, battle of, CXXIX. 335.

————, demoralisation of the Prussian army after, CXXXII. 505.

Jengiz Khan, chief of the Mongolian tribes, CXXXVI. 397.

Jeremiah's Lamentations, acrostic structure of, CXXVI. 443.

Jerked Beef, CXXIV. 353.

Jersey Banks, CXXVIII. 109.

Jervis, Rev. W. H., *Memoirs of the Life and Reign of George III.*, CXXII. 281.

Jesse, E., *History of the British Dog*, CXXXIII. 446.

———— on the sense of hearing in fish, CXXXIX. 347.

Jesuits, the, distinction between, at headquarters and in the provinces, CXXVIII. 164.

————, in the beginning of the 17th century, CXXX. 549.

————, debate about, in the Prussian Parliament, CXXXVI. 317.

————, strict rules of the, CXXXVII. 139—influence, 140—special character symbolised in its title, 285—Loyola's aim in organising, 285—resented by the French clergy, 285—sagacity and forethought of its law-makers, 286—checks and counter-checks, 286—

JEWISH.

purpose of its labours, 287—power invested in the General, 288, 292, 293—three divisions of the Society, 289—'Regulations,' 291—St. Francis Borgia, 293—rejection of aspirants, 294—Crypto-Jesuits, 294, 296—privileges granted by Pius V., 295—Oracula vivæ vocis, 296, 308, 309—secret affiliation, 298, 299, 301, 302—letters of Oliva, 299, 300—adopting the disguise of Protestants, 301—modifying the conditions of the Society, 302—304—remonstrance of the Spanish Jesuits, 305—elevation of Gonzales, 305—practises in China and Japan, 306—treatment of the Legate Tournou, 307—suppression of the *Mémoires de la Congrégation de la Mission*, 307—Stratagems of the Jesuits, 308, 309.

Jesuits, Doctrines of the, CXXXVIII.

57—their motto, 57—three cardinal propositions, 59—probabilism, 60—invincible ignorance, 62, 63—missionaries in China, 63—mental reservations, 64—contracts and oaths, 65, 67—justification of means by the end, 69—acts of charity, 72—of fraud, theft, or clandestine compensation, 74—80—death-bed gifts, 80—extortion and bribery, 81—administration of justice, 83—relations between the sexes, 85—exposure of offspring, 86—magic and witchcraft, 86, 87—the *Civiltà Cattolica*, 87—the *Unam Sanctam* Bull, 93—taxes and smuggling, 98, 99—duty of a soldier, 100—laxity of the Jesuit Code, 103.

Jewish tribes in Arabia, CXXVII. 319.

———— Sabbath, vulgar notion of its being a thing of grim austerity, CXXIII. 440.

JODELLE.

Jodelle, Etienne, conceives the idea of the French classical drama, CXXXIX. 142.

Johnson, criticism on, by Macaulay and Carlyle compared, CXXXII. 342—anecdote of, at Mrs. Garrick's, 467.

——, his plan in writing his Dictionary, CXXXV. 450.

——'s Dictionary, quotations in, CXXXV. 473.

Joint Stock Companies Act, CXXVI. 199.

Jones, Inigo, CXXVI. 241.

——, Paul, his threatened invasion of Ireland, CXXXVI. 507.

Jordan, Mrs., described by Macready, CXXXVIII. 326—by Leigh Hunt, 326.

Jörg, his history of modern Protestants, CXXXVI. 296.

Journal of our Life in the Highlands, edited by Arthur Helps, CXXIV. 55.

Journalism in Paris, CXXIII. 25.

——, political, traced to its source in the *Craftsman* in George II.'s reign, CXXVIII. 121.

Jowett's, Professor, dialogues of Plato, CXXXI. 495—the subtlety and simplicity of his analysis renders him a consummate interpreter, 517.

Jubilee in Rome, its effects, CXXIII. 82.

Judicial Investigation of Truth,

JUNIUS.

CXXXVIII. 229—public apathy, 230—the administrative machinery, 232—a law suit contrasted with a game of whist, 233—necessity of showing the hand at the earliest stage, 235—examples, 235–241—special and open pleading, 241–245—trial by jury, 245–247—by judge or jury, 247—cross-examination, 249—Nisi Prius and affidavits, 251—judicial duties delegated to inferior officers, 253—the Judicature Act, 253—machinery of the Court of Chancery, 256—discretion given to a judge, 260—mode of taking evidence, 261.

Jugglers, Thibetan, CXXXII. 220—the Basket-murder trick, 220.

Jules César, Histoire de, CXXIII. 27, 28.

Julia Alpinula, her famous epitaph, the work of a modern hand, CXXX. 507.

Jullien's promenade concerts, CXXXI. 170—madness and suicide, 170.

Junius' Letters, their authorship discussed, CXXIV. 322—traces of their style in English literature, 326—their *limæ labor*, 326.

——, evidence of their being written by Sir Philip Francis, CXXX. 328—written in a feigned hand, 335—two classes of evidence, 335—facsimiles of the handwriting, 336—peculiarities common to both, 339—M. Chabot's mode of investigating the formation of letters, 341—instances of habits common to both, 342—their attention to punctuation, 345—comparison of paper, 347—conclusive

JURY.

nature of M. Chabot's arguments, 348.

Jury, trial by, often the shield of the malefactor, CXXVII. 43.

KEMBLE.

Justi, Dr. Carl, *Life of Winckelmann*, CXXXVI. 1.

Juvenile Thieves' Literature, CXXIX. 108.

K.

Kafirs, their personal resemblance to the English, CXXXIV. 535—method of counting, 536—large consumption of wine, 536.

Kauffmann, General, Governor-General of the province of Russian Turkistan, CXXXVI. 413.

Kay's, Dr., Psalms translated from the Hebrew, CXXXIII. 147.

Kean, Edmund, his refusal to play with Charles Younge, CXXXII. 11.

———, described by Macready, CXXVIII. 320, 328, 329.

Keating, Sir H. S., on the effects of drink, CXXXIX. 405. *See* Drink.

Keats, influence of his poetry, CXXXII. 59.

Kebbel, J. E., *English Statesmen since the Peace of 1815*, CXXIV. 394.

Keble, Rev. John, M.A., memoir by Sir J. T. Coleridge, CXXVII. 98—his religious poetry, 101—adaptation of his mind, 102—his letters to a single friend present a monotony of thought and feeling, 103—his contemporaries at Corpus Christi, 108—elected to a fellowship at

Oriel, 109—his pupils, 111—natural affection and filial duty, 112—publication of the *Christian Year*, 114—estimate of the merit of his poems, 115—alteration made after his death, 117—his *Eucharistic Adoration*, 118—his prelections as Oxford Professor of Poetry, 119—edition of Hooker, 119—connection with the internal movement in the Church of England, 120—Sermons on National Apostacy, 120—marriage, 125—mode of composition, 127—publication of his *Lyra Innocentium*, 128—effect on him of Dr. Newman's secession from the Church, 129—meeting of the three friends, 129—pamphlets against changing the marriage laws, 130—struck by paralysis, 133—death, 134.

Keble College, architecture of its front, CXXXIII. 373.

Keller's *Lake Dwellings*, CXXV. 418—ideal restoration of a Swiss Lake village, 430.

Kelly's *Collection of Proverbs*, CXXV. 249.

Kemble family, account of the, CXXXII. 1.

KEMBLE.

- Kemble, John, his last performance described by Macready, CXXXVIII. 332.
- Kendal, Barony of, CXXII. 357—Charles Edward in, 371—'Cottons' or 'bumps,' 377.
- Kentish men, and men of Kent, CXXII. 447.
- Kentucky, mammoth cave of, CXXVII. 85.
- Kenyon, Lord, anecdote of, CXXXVI. 479.
- Keogh's, Justice, judgment at Galway, CXXXIII. 276—his startling judicial statements, 288.
- election petition, CXXXVI. 274.
- Kerak, extortions from travellers by its inhabitants, CXXXV. 494.
- Ketteler, Bishop of Mayence, chief of the German Ultramontanes, CXXXVI. 295—his work against the Protestants, 296.
- Khiva, CXXXVI. 418, 423, 427.
- Khorovod, or Russian choral dance, CXXXVI. 238.
- Kildare, Earl of, Lord Deputy of Ireland, CXXX. 165.
- Kils, or burying-places in the Highlands, CXXXV. 97.
- Kistvaens in Cornwall, CXXIII. 53.
- Kitts Cotty House, CXXIII. 53.
- Knatchbull-Hugessen, Mr., on denominational schools, CXXXII. 521.
- Knight, C., *Half Hours with Letter-writers and Autobiographers*, CXXIX. 220.

KUNGU.

- Knighton, Sir W., his influence with George IV., CXXXVIII. 10, 11, 40.
- Knox, Father, on the infallibility of Adam, CXXVIII. 171—on that of the Church, 177.
- , A. E., *Autumns on the Spey*, CXXXIV. 391—salmon-fishing, 392—deer-stalking experiences, 409—equipment of waterproof garments for wading, 410—capture of a large salmon, 414.
- Koran, the, Luther's comments on, CXXVII. 295—character of, 341—how constructed, 342—its quick transitions, 343—its poetry, 344—*Milla*, the religion of Abraham, 350.
- Körner, Theodore, a poet of battle, CXXIX. 488.
- Kosciusko, revolt of, CXXIX. 476—succumbed before Suwaroff, 488.
- Kotzebue described by Sir G. Jackson, CXXXII. 503.
- Koumis, from the fermentation of mare's milk, the favourite Mongolian drink, CXXXII. 196.
- Krementsz, Bishop of Ermeland, CXXXVI. 312—excommunicates Dr. Wollmann and Dr. Michaelis, 319—his lawsuit against the Prussian Treasury, 320.
- Kremlin, destruction of, CXXIII. 308.
- Kublai Khan, history of, CXXXII. 219—his numerous harem and periodical supply of maidens, 220.
- Kühne, W., on Protoplasm and Contractility, CXXVI. 260.
- Kukâchin, history of the Princess, CXXV. 139.
- Kungu, the eatable insect, CXXXVIII. 507. See Livingstone.

L.

LABOUR.

Labour, Rights of, by a Lady, CXXXII. 268, 282.

— movement abroad and at home, CXXXVII. 159—origin of the International Association, 160—popular discussions in Paris, 161—legal prohibitions of labouring men's combinations abandoned, 162—the German artisan-class, 163—old guild system, 163—factory system, 164—war of labour against capital, 165—Congress at the Hague, 166—assemblies at Geneva, 166—amateur agitators, 166—German democratic Socialists, 167—rate of wages no measure of the cost of production, 169—Mr. Nasmyth on labour-saving machinery, 170—want of combination in employers, 172—Messrs. Briggs' co-operative colliery, 173—co-operative principle applied to agriculture, 174—combination of the coal-owners in the North, 177—the old Poor Law and Settlement Act, 178—Mr. Caird on the condition of the English agricultural labourer, 180, 181—Mr. H. Stanley and his labourers, 183—Trades' Unionism in agriculture has substituted machinery for hand-labour, 184—Labour and Capital, 187.

— traffic, CXXXVII. 481-485.

— Laws, and 'Masters and Servants Act,' CXXXIX. 556-559.

Labourers' Union Chronicle, the, CXXXVII. 502.

Lace, CXXV. 166—its three divisions, cut work, lace, and guipure, 167—three kinds of mantillas, 168—

LAKE.

invention of, 169—pillow lace, 169—Brussels, 170—Mechlin, 171—ruffs of Henry II. and Henry III., 172—growth of ruffs, 172—Queen Elizabeth's throat and ruff, 173—Colbert establishes lace manufacture in France, 174—*Coiffées à la Fontanges*, 175—the Steenkirk cravat, 175—the *jabot*, *manchettes*, and weeping-ruffles, 175—anecdotes relating to the lace of Queen Anne, Marie Antoinette, &c., 176—the French Revolution fatal to the lace trade, 177—Napoleon I. a lover of lace, 177—first appearance of lace in England, 178—bone lace, 178—suppression of lace by the Puritans, 181—James II. dies in a *toquet*, 182—military lace, 183—passion for lace under the first two Georges, 184—Margaret Rudd on her trial, 185—gambling and smuggling lace, 185, 186—revival of the taste for old lace, 187.

Lachmann, *Betrachtungen über Homers Ilias*, CXXV. 457.

Lacordaire's, *Le Père*, biography by Montalembert, CXXXIV. 427—conversion from Deism to Christianity, 427—trial for an article attacking Louis Philippe in 1831, 429.

Ladenberg, von, Minister of Public Worship in Prussia, CXXXVI. 307.

La Fayette, his petty ambition, CXXXIX. 464.

Lake School, the, CXXII. 3.

— dwellings, CXXV. 418—Hero-

LAMARTINE.

dotus's account of in Thrace, 419—water villages of early Swiss tribes, 420—Crannogs of Irish and Scotch lakes, 420, 428—lake settlement of the Stone age at Robenhausen, 422—excavations of Herr Messikomer, 424—construction of the lacustrine dwellings, 426—stockaded islands of Scotland, 428—safety from enemies the main motive of lake settlements, 429—Bronze-age villages distinguished from the earlier Stone-age ones, 433—Professor Heer's botanic discoveries, 433—the Bronze age succeeded by the Iron age, 435.

Lamartine, his letter to Dumas, CXXXI. 190—his extravagant account of the battle of Waterloo, 190.

Lamb, Charles, CXXII. 17—charm in his writings, 17—*Rosamond Gray*, 17—*Elai*, 18—his humour, 18—his independence, 20—devotion to his insane sister, 20—his associates, 21—Barry Cornwall's reminiscences of, 21—intercourse with Coleridge, 21.

—, his two historical regrets, CXXXIII. 237.

'Lambe's Conduit' in Holborn, made by private munificence, CXXVII. 473—poetical epitaph on Lambe, 473.

Lamorière's, General, aid to the Pope, CXXXIII. 518.

Lancashire the great nursery of crime, CXXIX. 108—large proportion of criminals of Irish birth in Liverpool gaol, 108.

Land Question in France, parallelism and contrast in English and French agricultural interests, CXXVIII. 83—vast body of petty peasant proprietors, 84—effects of the Revo-

LANGRISHE.

lution on the agriculturists, 85—condition of the *manœuvriers propriétaires*, 85—Louis Philippe's aversion for the landed interest, 87—the chief evil of French peasant proprietorship, 89—effects of the abolition of free testamentary disposition of landed property, 90—forced division of rural property, 92—95—evils of indefinite division of small properties, 96—effects of forced division of property on commercial establishments, 98—evil educational effects on youth, 100—decay of sheep-farming, 101—diminution of the number of children in families, 102—Tocqueville's opinion of the effect of equal partition among children, 103—France degenerating in her procreative faculty, 103—emigration of rural population to the towns, 105.

Land and Labour League, CXXXII. 267.

Landed property, schemes for a campaign against, CXXXIII. 588.

Landholders, parliamentary nominees of great, before the Reform Bill, CXXXII. 456.

Land-hunger in Ireland, CXXXII. 261.

Landlord and Tenant question in England, CXXVIII. 557.

Landor, his love-poems, CXXXVII. 118.

Lanfrey's Napoleón, CXXVIII. 342—contrasted with Thiers', 344—the groundwork of his history, the *Correspondence of Napoleon*, 345.

Langrishe, Sir H., his personation of Banquo's ghost, and consequent duel

THE
QUARTERLY REVIEW.

VOL. CXL.

GENERAL INDEX.

VOLUMES FROM CXXII. TO CXXXIX. INCLUSIVE.

PART II.

LONDON:

JOHN MURRAY, ALBEMARLE STREET.

1876.

LONDON : PRINTED BY WILLIAM CLOWES AND SONS, STAMFORD STREET
AND CHURCH LANE.

LANGRISHE.

with Flood, CXXX. 181—anecdote of him as a *bon vivant*, 181.

Langrishe, his witticism, CXXXV. 411.

Language the true test of nationality, CXXIII. 41—exponent of national character, 45—chain of tradition in thought and sentiment of generations of the same race, 46.

———, French, its extensive diffusion in the 13th century, CXXV. 147.

Lasalle, F., the apostle of State-support to co-operative societies, CXXXI. 263.

Lasso-draught, CXXVII. 229—experiments demonstrating its efficacy, 229.

Latham, R. G., *Dictionary of the English Language*, CXXXV. 445, 452.

Latin quotations in Parliament, CXXXII. 475.

Latter-day Saints, CXXII. 468. *See* Mormons.

Laudare and *Laudum*, ecclesiastical meaning of, CXXX. 229.

Laveleye, M. de, on English and Irish landholders, CXXXI. 256.

Lavergne's, M. L. de, essay on the rural economy of England, Scotland, and Ireland, CXXVIII. 88.

———, character of his writings, CXXXV. 279.

Law, meaning of the word in the Old or New Testament, CXXIII. 433.

———, simplification of the, CXXXVI. 55—a code of law the ideal perfect
QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CXL.

LEA.

tion of legislation, 56—opinion of various writers, 56—Statute Law, Reports, Text-books, 57—Common Law, 57—a superintending power the first object, 58—Committee of Council for Law, 59—difficulties of the Statute-book, 60—a large number of statutes might be consolidated, 61—the first Acts those which concern the poor, 62—difficulties of current legislation, 62—Amending Acts, 64—Mr. Austen's opinion of the *technical* part of legislation, 65—criticism of Acts of Parliament, 66—Judiciary Law, 67—the Year Books, 69—compression applied to Common Law, 69—Code Napoléon, Prussian Code, 70—legal education, 71—Bacon on English Law, 72—policy of simplification, 74.

Law, old Poor, and Settlement, CXXXVII. 178, 181.

Law's *Alps of Hannibal*, CXXIII. 196—luminous and exhaustive, 218.

Laws of May in Prussia, CXXXVI. 323–327—the first decisive step against Ultramontaniam, 327.

Lawlessness, Sacerdotalism, and Ritualism, by Malcolm MacColl, CXXXIX. 249—careless disregard of facts, 249—specimens of his language, 249, 250—errors and mistakes, 252—misquotations, 256—on the use of the chasuble, 259–261—suppression of the evidence of the abolition of vestments in Queen Elizabeth's time, 265—note on his misquotations, 577–584.

Laycock, Dr., on the reflex action of the brain, CXXXI. 310.

Lea's, H. C., historical sketch of sacerdotal celibacy, CXXVII. 514—his peculiar knowledge of Greek, 516.

LEAGUE.

League, the Catholic, formed, CXXVI. 520. See Religious Wars.

Leahy, Archbishop, at the meeting of Roman Catholic bishops at Dublin, CXXXVI. 285.

Leatham, Mr., avowal of the hopes of his section, CXXXV. 571.

Lecky, W. E. H., *History of European Morals*, CXXVII. 518—on the marriage of the clergy, 537.

———, his *History of European Morals from Augustus to Charlemagne*, CXXVIII. 49—his faults of style, manner, and tone, 52—merits, 52—discussion on utilitarian and intuitive doctrines of morals, 53—ignorance of the history of metaphysics, 54—far-fetched explanations of simple facts, 57—want of thoroughness and accuracy, 59—blunders and misconceptions, 60, 61—slight acquaintance with Greek history, 63—and of the history of the Middle Ages, 64—carelessness in citation, 66—plan of the book, 67—its leading idea, 68—his ignorance of general history, 76—the condition of women, 79.

Leclaire, M., his principle of giving a share of the profits to his work-people, CXXXI. 262.

Leclercq, Emile, on the *Esprit Parisien*, CXXX. 357.

Led-Captain, a characteristic feature of social life in the first half of the 18th century, CXXIX. 38.

Ledochowski, Count, Archbishop of Posen and Primate of Poland, CXXXVI. 315, 316—proceedings to deprive him of his office, 329.

Lee, Dr., his *Directorium Anglicanum*, CXXII. 167.

LEOPOLD.

Lee, Anne, founder of the Shakers in America, CXXII. 463—her visions in Poughkeepsie Gaol, 464.

Leech, John, CXXXVI. 496.

Leeches in Sumatra, CXXVII. 78.

Legal Education Association, The, CXXXVIII. 159.

Le Hon, M., on fossil man, CXXV. 418—his sensational frontispiece, 430.

Leicester, Earl of, on deficiency of cottages, CXXIII. 188.

Leigh, Lieut.-Col., brother-in-law of Byron, CXXVII. 422.

———, *Medora*, a history and an autobiography, CXXVIII. 235. See Byron.

Le Kain, his début at the Théâtre Français, CXXXIX. 157.

Lennepe, Rev. H. J. van, *Travels in Asia Minor*, CXXXVII. 317.

Lent Missions introduced by Bishop Wilberforce, CXXXVI. 351.

Leo X., Pope, the typical man of his race, CXXXVIII. 554.

Leopold, Prince, of Saxe-Coburg, his married life with the Princess Charlotte, CXXXIII. 396—the tender of the throne of Greece, 401—called the *Marquis Peu-à-peu* by George IV., 401—character attributed to him by the Russian ambassador, 402—hesitation in accepting the throne of Belgium, 403.

———, King, reminiscences of, CXXXIII. 281.

———, success of his railway policy, CXXV. 308–311.

——— II., death of, CXXIX. 466.

LE PLAY.

Le Play, M., delineations of work-people throughout Europe, CXXVIII. 89—his work on social reform in France, 89.

——, *Ouvriers Européens*, CXXXI. 176.

Leslie, T. E. Cliffe, *Land Systems and Industrial Economy*, CXXXI. 239.

Lessons of the War, CXXX. 256—the war a remarkable experiment illustrating political science, 269—war no military plaything, 270—our national military condition, 271—inefficiency of our defensive preparations, 282—our destiny bound up with that of Belgium, Turkey, and Sweden, 282—a military organization, the great need of, 284—our power of self-defence our only earthly aid, 285—no trust in moral influence or fancied restraints of civilisation, 285—untrained valour and self-devotion, the silliest of delusions, 286.

Letters of Southey, Scott, Sydney Smith, and others, CXXIX. 242.

Lettres de cachet, numbers of them issued under Louis XV. and XVI, CXXXIII. 50.

—— à une Inconnue, by Prosper Mérimée, CXXXVI. 201. See Mérimée.

Levens, Upper and Nether, CXXII. 363.

Levi's, Prof. Leone, Report on the Liquor trades, CXXXI. 392.

——, *History of British Commerce and the Economic Progress of the Nation*, CXXXIV. 204. See Commerce.

LIBERAL.

Lewes, G. H., on Darwin's Hypothesis, CXXVII. 145.

Lewen's *New Testament Chronology*, CXXX. 500.

Lewis, Sir George, on the ill effects of want of Endowment, CXXIV. 568.

——, his letters, CXXIX. 238.

——, Monk, in Scotland, CXXIV. 19.

Leyden's reputation in India, CXXIV. 22.

Libelli pacis, the, CXXXVI. 129.

Liberal Party, difficulties of the, CXXXVI. 251—probable results of the Session of 1874, 252—no financial embarrassment, 253—ugly questions in domestic affairs, 254—government by Committee, 255—by compromise, 255–257—new era of national politics, 258—Liberal candidates at Exeter and Newcastle, 259—the Solicitor-General at Oxford, 259—English education question and the Irish difficulty, 260—letters of 'Amicus Veritatis,' 261—Mr. Bright a 'peacemaker,' 261—compromise between him and Mr. Forster, 262—Fenian outbreak of 1867, 263—Mr. Gladstone and the Irish Liberal party, 264—new phase of Irish politics, 265—the 'Conference' with a view to establishing the Home Rule League, 266—the O'Connor Don, 268—attitude of the Protestant laity, 269—in two contested elections the verdict against Home Rule, 270—its supporters all of the lowest class, 271—the Protestants of Ulster and the upper classes of Ireland, 272—the

LIBERAL.

bishops and clergy used for electioneering purposes, 273—the majority no desire for Home Rule agitation, 273—Mr. Justice Keogh's election petition, 274—the Irish priest and his flock, 274—their policy as to education, 275—passionate devotion of the peasantry for the 'Martyrs,' 276—Mr. Butt's *levée* at Glasnevin, 277—speech at Limerick upon the Land Act, 278—the 'National Press' in Ireland, 278—O'Connor Power's speech at the Conference, 280—Irish difficulties of the Liberals, 281—O'Hagan on the shortcomings of the legislation of 1870, 282—the Coercion Act, 283—meeting of the Roman Catholic bishops in Dublin, 285—Sir William Harcourt on Ultramontanism, 286—effect of government by compromise, 287—state of Ireland during the last quarter of a century, 288.

Liberal Party, fall of the, CXXXVI. 566—ease and safety attending our great political revolutions, 566—Mr. Gladstone's appeal to the electors of Greenwich, 569—Liberal watchwords of the autumn, 570—ostensible reason of the dissolution, 571—Mr. Gladstone's allusion to the property and income of the Universities at Oxford and Cambridge, 571—the surplus the practical topic of his address, 572—his capacity for government mistrusted by the British taxpayer, 573—the Liberal majority at an end, 574—returns from the Metropolis, 575—in Essex, East Surrey, and Lancashire a majority of the Tory party, 575—signs of a revival of constitutional feeling in Scotland, 575—the Ashantee War, 576—the Press and the Liberal party, 576—feebleness of Lord Aberdare and truculence of Mr.

LIFE.

Bright, 579—Mr. Lowe's duplicate budgets, 580—the Royal Warrant, 580—Abolition of Purchase, 581—Cardinal Cullen, 581—Coercion Bill, 582—Home Rule cry, 582—Mr. Butt returned for Limerick, 582—Mr. Gladstone's indecision about Home Rule, 584—the Liberal party and the Paris Commune, 585—cause of the overthrow of Radicalism, 586—popular influence of delusions gone, 587.

Liberals, antagonistic sections of, CXXV. 541.

Liberatore, Father, his contributions to the *Civiltà Cattolica*, CXXXVIII. 70.

Licensing Bill, badly drawn, and founded on false principles, CXXXIII. 561.

Lidford Law, CXXXV. 156.

Liebig's *Natural Laws of Husbandry*, CXXXIV. 152—his recognition in England as the first of agricultural counsellors, 160.

Liechtenstein, Princess, *Holland House*, CXXXV. 405—industry and discriminating research, 407—eulogium on the fourth Lord Holland, 429.

Lieven, Princess de, CXXIII. 414.

Life Assurance Companies, CXXVIII. 18—carelessness of directors, 19—causes of abuses in conducting companies, 20—a separate standard of morality for directors, 21—basis of life tables, 21—life table of Dr. Farr, 22—certainty and safety if properly conducted, 23—loading, 23—frauds of the West Middlesex office, 24—ages of the existing life offices, 25—character of the companies founded on the law of 1844, 25—advertise-

LIFFORD.

ments and puffs, 26—the life assurance negotiator, 26—the Albert Life Office, 27—its amalgamations, 27—remuneration of the manager for life, 29, 30—rotteness of benefit societies, 31—falling off in business, 31—magnitude of life assurance interests, 340 millions, 31—committee of the House of Commons, 33—deception and misrepresentation, 33—Mr. James Wilson's report of the committee, 34—its recommendations, 35—life assurance offices in the American States, 35—law required for the publicity of accounts, 38—failure of the International, 40—excessive expenditure and competition, 42—employment of agents, 43—'secret offices,' 44—tests for ascertaining soundness of a life office, 45—tabular statements for satisfying the public, 47—unsoundness of the 'Industrial' Societies, 48.

Lifford, Hewett, Lord, Chancellor of Ireland, CXXX. 172—an example of two maxims, 174.

Lightfoot, Hannah, and George III., CXXII. 282.

———, Dr., on a fresh revision of the English New Testament, CXXXIII. 147—inadequate rendering of the Greek Article in our Version, 151—distinction between *νομος* and *δ νόμος* in the Epistle to the Romans, 151—his principle respecting uniformity of rendering Greek words, 154—examples of diversity in rendering the same Greek word, 156—remarks on his objection, 157.

Lights, the use of, on the altar, CXXII. 187–191.

Lincoln, the Church of, CXXX. 227—students of, 232—its schools of architecture and music, 234—of gram-

LIVERPOOL.

mar and divinity, 235—three points in the daily corporate life of the Cathedral, 237.

Lincoln, President, his particular form of Yankee humour, CXXII. 221.

Lincolnshire, its chief physical characteristics, CXXIII. 175.

Lindsay's, Lord, testimony for Spiritualism, CXXXI. 335—personally witnessing Mr. Home's floating in the air from one room to another through the windows, 336.

Linnæus's chief excellence, CXXVI. 248—his distinctive definition of minerals, plants, and animals, 256.

Linton's *Lake Country*, CXXII. 354.

'*Lit de justice*,' the famous, the scene described by Saint-Simon, CXXXIX. 325, 326.

Literature, realistic character of English, CXXXIV. 358—past and future of imaginative, 359.

———, French, its independence, CXXIII. 29.

Littledale, Dr., and Ritualism, CXXII. 164, 171, 173, 174, 178, 192—carelessness in citing authorities, 181.

———, a great authority among ultra-Ritualists, CXXVI. 147—his marprelatic frenzy, 155.

Liturgiology, Dr. Littledale's charge against the Bishops, CXXII. 175.

Liverpool, Lord, his *Life*, CXXVI. 171—the Jenkinson family, 173—as Lord Hawkesbury negotiated the Peace of Amiens, 174—commissioned with Lord Eldon and Percival to form an Administration, 179—dislike of responsibility, 181—want

LIVERPOOL.

of well-defined views on foreign politics, 185—abolition of the slave trade, 187—refusal to join in the Holy Alliance, 187—imposes a corn law, 189—foreign policy, 192—opinions on the Catholic question, 196—the chief objects of his Ministry, 201—the last Prime Minister who really governed England, 203—parallel between him and Lord Palmerston, 205.

Liverpool, Lord, character as a statesman, CXXXIII. 297—influence of Wellington and Canning in his Ministry, 297.

———, effects of the 'free trade in drink' in, CXXXIX. 413, 414.

Livingstone's, Dr., suggestion respecting the suppression of the slave traffic, CXXXIII. 552—estimate of his own labours, 557.

———, *Last Journals of*, CXXXVIII. 498—a true Christian missionary, 498—his favourite aim the real sources of the Nile, 499—metallic wealth in Africa, 504—botany, 505—spiders, 507—ants, 508—fish, 508—511—ornithological notes, 511—elephants, wild hogs, 512—the soko and gorilla, 513, 514—different types of the negro, 515—the Egyptian type, 518—starts on his expedition, 519—its many hindrances, 520—insect plagues, 524—loss of health, 525—'contest for existence,' 526—death, 528.

Llandaff, Watson, Bishop of, CXXII. 374.

Lloyd's Bonds, CXXII. 491.

Locker, F., *Lyra Elegantiarum*, CXXXVII. 105—*London Lyrics*, 124.

LOME.

Lockhart, J. G., *Memoirs of Sir Walter Scott*, CXXIV. 1.

Lock-outs and strikes, CXXXI. 248.

Logan, Sir William, discoveries in geology, CXXV. 192—His Laurentian system, 195.

——— stones, destruction of, CXXIII. 60.

Logos, a predominant feature of philosophic speculation in the ancient world, CXXIX. 211—illustrations of the deification of speech, 212.

Löhlein, Prince Albert's valet, CXXIV. 73.

Lombard Street, CXXXVI. 134—the Act of 1844, 135—the money power in England greater than anywhere else, 135—English trade carried on upon borrowed capital, 136—the legal tender, 137—the Bank of England and its cash reserve, 137—system of credit founded on the Bank of England, 138—Bank Directors not trained bankers, 139—England the financial clearing-house of the world, 140—the Bank of France, 140—three remedies proposed, 141—recommendation of a Deputy-Governor, 142—the permanent official a trained banker, 123—amount of reserve desirable in the Bank of England, 144—the 'apprehension minimum,' 144—number of Bank offices in England and Wales, 145—discount houses in London, 146—foreign bills, 147—frequent changes in the Bank Rate, 148—causes for the pressure in the autumn of 1873, 14.—energy and judgment of the Bank of England, 149—necessity of a Royal Commission, 150.

Lôme, M. Dupuy de, experiments in guiding balloons, CXXXIX. 134.

LONDON.

London, Bishop of, language used by the Ritualists respecting, CXXII. 211.

—, annual addition to its population, CXXIII. 240—places of worship and their accommodation, 240.

—, East End of, distress among its population, CXXVII. 50.

—, its population compared with that of other capitals, CXXIX. 88—rapidity of its growth, 88—traffic on London Bridge, 103.

— in 1760, CXXXIV. 206.

Long, H. L., *March of Hannibal*, CXXIII. 200.

Longe's, F. D., refutation of Mill's wage-fund theory, CXXXI. 236.

Longevity and Centenarianism, CXXIV. 179—estimated from the analogy of brute life, 181—centenarianism considered by Buffon the ordinary limit of human life, 182—the Countess of Desmond, 183—Jenkins and Old Parr, 184—greater longevity of women than men, 186—epitaph on Dolly Pentreath, 188—centenarians in humble life, 189—clerical centenarians, 189—long-lived legal luminaries, 190—Rogers the poet, 190—Fontenelle, 190—effects of irritability, envy, and disappointment, 191—Watt, Brunel, and Telford, 191—Sir Christopher Wren and Macklin, 191—military nonagenarians, 191—post-octogenarian statesmen, 191—extreme old age rare in royalty, 192—rules of Cornaro the famous centenarian, 192—intemperate centenarians, 193—secret of wearing our years lightly, 195—adepts, nostrum-mongers, and life-elixirs, 197—drawbacks to enjoying longevity, 198.

LOWE.

Lonsdale, account of the first Earl of, CXXII. 376.

Lords, House of, advantages possessed by, CXXVII. 273.

Lorimer on Scotch Universities, CXXIV. 418.

Lothair, by the Right Hon. B. Disraeli, CXXIX. 63—analysis of the story, 64—attempts to convert him to the Roman Catholic faith, 67—falls in love with another man's wife, 68—her influence in delivering him from bigots, 70—fêtes at Muriel Towers surpassing the *Arabian Nights*, 71—wounded at Mentana, 73—renewed attempts for his conversion, 75—escapes to Malta, 77—character of Mr. Phœbus, 79—Mr. Paraclete, 80—sins of the book against good taste and justice, 83—Lothair's character weak and silly, 84—the book untrue to nature, 84—unreality about even the best characters, 85—entire absence of passion, 85—affected, unnatural, 85—euphuism, 86—a vein of satire against the upper classes, 87—its tendency intensely democratic, 87.

Louis XVI., Court of, CXXIII. 390.

—, his arrest at Varennes, CXXIX. 462.

— XVIII. and Talleyrand, anecdote of, CXXIII. 398—anecdote respecting his 'heroism,' 399.

— Philippe's experiments in ministries, CXXIV. 121—causes of his overthrow, 142.

Louvois, M. de, quarrel with Louis XIV., CXXXIX. 307-310.

Lowe, Mr., his Speeches and Letters on Reform, CXXII. 559-566.

LOWE.

Lowe, statement on the amount of Irish Church property refuted, CXXIV. 159.

Lowe, principle of University constitution, CXXXIV. 273.

——, on the consequences of investing the working classes with political authority, CXXXVI. 200.

Lowell's *Biglow Papers*, CXXII. 226
—poetry, 228—lashes the vices of American politics, 229.

Lowther Castle and family, CXXII. 368.

——, Sir James, 'Old Thunder,' traits of his character, CXXII. 375.

Loyola, Ignatius, sketch of his life and death, CXXXVII. 138, 139. *See* Jesuits.

Lubbock, Sir J., *Prehistoric Times*, CXXVIII. 432.

——, *Origin of Civilisation*, CXXXVII. 43, 52, 53, 62, 68, 71.

Lucan, faults attributed to, CXXVII. 243—the symbolical and the real, the two ideas of an original Roman epic, 248—represented by Virgil and Lucan, 248—his family, 251—born at Corduba, nephew to Seneca, 252—companion of Nero in the early years of his reign, 252—competes with Nero in poetry, 253—extravagant adulation of Nero in the *Pharsalia*, 254—admiration of the Cæsar a principle of the new Cæsarean nobility, 255—implicated in Piso's conspiracy against Nero, 257—his explanation of the causes of the civil wars, 261, 262—contrast between Pompey and Cæsar, 263—the *Pharsalia* peculiarly a Roman

LYNDHURST.

poem, 264—his affectation of universal knowledge, 264—breadth and variety of his attainments, 265—general character of the *Pharsalia*, 269. *See* Epic.

Lucretius, misconception of his character by Tennyson, CXXVIII. 15.

Lucy, Sir Thomas, prosecution of Shakespeare for deer-stealing, CXXXI. 7
—his family, 8—powerful at the Court of the Tudors, 9.

Lushington, G., on Trades' Unions, CXXIII. 269.

Luther's comments on the Koran, CXXVII. 295—his wife Catherine von Bora, 533.

Luxembourg, Duc. de, described by Saint-Simon, CXXXIX. 312, 313—*anecdote of*, at a masked ball, 314, 315.

Lyell, Sir Charles, CXXVI. 359. *See* Geology.

Lyndhurst, Lord, *Life of*, CXXVI. 1—descent, 4—his father's pictures, 6—represented by Lord Campbell as a Jacobin, 9—visits America and General Washington, and travels for some weeks with Louis Philippe, 10—successful defence of Dr. Watson, 12—elected for Yarmouth, 13—a Tory from conviction, 15—Solicitor-General, 16—marriage, 17—defence of his own consistency, 18—Mackintosh's remark, 18—*persiflage* at the Queen's trial, 18—Attorney-General, 19—excellence of his opening speeches, 21—judgment in *Small v. Atwood*, 26—contests with Brougham, 27—reviews of each session, 29—on the suppression of obscene works, 30—second marriage, 31—inaccuracy of Lord

LYONS.

Campbell's statements, 33—charges of backbiting and social treachery, 34—jokes and pleasantry, 34.

Lyons murder, the, in 1692, story of, CXXII. 436.

Lytelton, Lord, *Letter to the Universities*, CXXXIV. 470.

Lytton, Lord, translation of the Odes of Horace, CXXVII. 478—worthy of a permanent place in literature, 478—deficient in no qualification for an Horatian translator, 484—value of his notes, 485—acute and original criticism, 487—specimens of the translation, 488—his theory of a translator's office, 489—written in rhythm and not in rhyme, 489—specimen of his translation of an Alcaic Ode, 491—the Asclepiad Odes, 492—purity of his English, 492.

Lytton, works, CXXXIV. 487—*Pel-*

MACAULAY.

ham, 489—*Pilgrims of the Rhine*, 491—*Eugene Aram*, 491—characteristics of the historical novel, 493—*Harold and the Last of the Barons*, 496—Nydia, the blind flower-girl, in the *Last Days of Pompeii*, 497—compared with Thackeray and Dickens, 498, 503—peculiar merit of the *Caxton* series, 499—culminating point of his genius in *My Novel*, 499—less happy in the delineation of women, 501—election scene from *My Novel*, 504—*What will he do with it?* the third novel of the Trilogy, 506—character of Gentleman Waife, 506—'fascination of corruption' in Leone Leoni, 506—his descriptions of English landscape and scenery, 507—novels of mystery, 508—*A Strange Story*, 508—*Zanoni*, 510—the *Coming Race*, 511—*Kenelm Chillingly*, 513—in his last years the most eminent living writer in English literature, 515.

M.

Macaulay, Lord, and his school, CXXIV. 287—his moral and political feelings frequently warped his judgment, 288—meretricious style, 289—examples, with an imitation, 290—Highlanders and Quakers favourite objects of his satire and ridicule, 292—the Highlands in 1692, 294—his partiality for William III., 299—clans and their chiefs, 300—injustice to Marlborough, 306—309—charge against

William Penn examined, 311—confounding him with George Penne, 312—love of dramatic effect, 314—biography of Johnson, 316—his letter to Mr. Murray on the authorship of Junius, 325.

Macaulay, Lord, his description of Parliamentary strife, CXXVI. 274.

———, his *New Zealander* traced to Horace Walpole, CXXXI. 194.

MACAULAY.

Macaulay, Lord, portraiture of Wentworth, CXXXVI. 435.

———, on Saint-Simon's equipment for the army, CXXXIX. 302—on Louis XIV.'s pusillanimity, 306, 307.

Macguire, J. F., *Irish in America*, CXXIV. 266.

Machærus, fortress of, where John the Baptist was beheaded, CXXXV. 483, 504.

Machiavelli's *Prince*, CXXXVIII. 525.

——— doctrine of princely policy, CXXXI. 436.

Mackerel Fishery, CXXII. 318—consumption in London, 319—caught more easily than other fish, 319.

Mackintosh, Sir James, CXXIII. 403—Sir H. Bulwer's *Man of Promise*, 403—misconception of his character, 404—his *Vindiciæ Gallicæ*, 405—discourse on the law of nature and nations, 405—defence of Peltier, 406—Recorder of Bombay, 406—contributions to the *Edinburgh Review*, 406—English History, &c., 406—Sydney Smith's character of him, 407.

Macklin, as Shylock, CXXV. 10.

MacKnight's *Thirty Years of Foreign Policy*, CXXIX. 361.

MacLagan, P., *Land Culture and Land Tenure in Ireland*, CXXVIII. 273.

——— W. D., his *Essay on The Church and the People*, CXXIX. 47.

Maclaren, Ch., *Plain of Troy*, CXXXVI. 532.

MacMahon, compared with the Duke

MAINE.

of Brunswick at Jena, CXXIX. 337.

MacMahon, his three alternatives at Chalons, CXXX. 442—wounded by a shell, 445—compared with Bazaine, 446—and with Ney, 447—tribute to him, 447.

Macpherson, Dr., *Baths and Wells of Europe*, CXXIX. 182.

Macready's *Reminiscences*, CXXXVIII. 305—no special genius for the stage, 309—his morbid egotism, 310—birth and parentage, 314—account of Lord Nelson, 316—sent to Rugby, 317—describes the 'Young Roscius,' 318—powers of declamation, 319—sees Kean for the first time, 320—decides to go on the stage, 321—first impressions, 322—performs with Mrs. Siddons, 324—Mrs. Jordan, 326—engaged at Bath, 328—describes Kean in Richard III., 328—appears at Covent Garden, 330—his first representation of Richard III., 333—his diaries, 335—self-torture and humiliation, 335—assaults Mr. Bunn, 336—undertakes the management of Covent Garden Theatre, 337—relinquishes it, 340—undertakes Drury Lane, 340—visits America, 342—rough reception at New York, 343—farewell engagements in England, 343—retirement and death, 344.

Magistracy, unpaid, unsuitable to the requirements of the present time, CXXVII. 45.

Mahomet II., his practical lesson in beheading to Gentile di Fabriano, CXXXIII. 139.

Maine, Sir H., his lectures on village communities, CXXXI. 177.

——— M. de, his cowardice, CXXXIX. 316, 317.

MAINE.

Maine, Mr., on the primary idea of property, CXXII. 138.

Maintenon, Mme. de (widow of Scar-ron), CXXXIV. 143, 145.

Malandrini, the, CXXII. 102, 126, 131, 133.

Malay Archipelago, a region of earthquakes, CXXVII. 69.

Malcolm, Sir John, interview with Shah Futteh Ali, CXXXV. 263.

Mallet on the Dynamics of Earthquakes, CXXVI. 80—his map, showing seismic areas, 94—experiments in Ireland and Wales, 101—his survey of the earthquake of Naples in 1857, 107.

— Sir A., *The Overthrow of the Confederation* by Prussia, CXXIX. 293.

— on Bismarck's policy, CXXX. 79, 92.

Malplaquet, battle of, CXXIX. 18.

Malthus, his Population Theory, CXXXV. 194, 197.

Man, computations of his antiquity, CXXV. 439.

— in the Moon, myth of, CXXII. 441—traced to an Aryan source, 443.

Manager of a Theatre, essential qualities of, CXXXII. 23.

Manchester brickmakers, their mode of enforcing obedience, CXXIII. 377—trades' atrocities at Manchester, 378.

Manescalohi, the, CXXII. 132.

Mann, H., Report on the religious condition of the population, CXXIII. 238.

MANYEMA.

Mann, Nicholas, Latin Essay relating to the date of Christ's ministry, CXXX. 511.

—, his treatise of *The True Years of the Birth and Death of Christ*, CXXXII. 151.

Manning, Archbishop, a co-operator for the Pope's work in Ireland, CXXV. 269.

—, comment on the Syllabus, CXXVIII. 180—on the infallibility of the successor of St. Peter speaking *ex cathedrâ*, 189.

— *The Vatican Decrees in their Bearing on Civil Allegiance*, CXXXVIII. 463—Papal Infallibility, 464—extension of the Pope's prerogative, 468—the Decretal of Innocent III., 471—the power of the Popes, 473—on the Syllabus, 484—the Siccaldi Laws, 489—the Popes the champions of national patriotism, 490—on the current events in Germany, 491—the Declaration of April 10, 1870, 492—his profession of faith, 495—disclaims religious coercion, 496—henceforth styled 'His Eminence,' 497.

Mangostin, the, CXXVII. 87.

Manindyn, Prof. Bickmore's descent into the great crater of, CXXVII. 70.

Manors, feudal view of the origin of, CXXXI. 186.

Mantillas, Spanish, CXXV. 168.

Manuscripts, Historical, Reports on the Commission on the Scottish portion, CXXXIX. 406.

Manyema, Cannibal tribe of, Dr. Livingstone's account of, CXXXIII. 542.

MAORI.

Maori customs relating to the title to land, CXXVIII. 143.

Maps, parish and county, produced by the Ordnance Survey, CXXVII. 231.

Maria da Gloria, Donna, reception by George IV., CXXIX. 358.

Mariolatry and Spiritualism, CXXII. 461.

Marion, F., *Les Ballons et les Voyages Aériens*, CXXXIX. 110.

Mark, St., translation of his body to Venice, CXXXVII. 420, 421—columns of, 423.

Markham, G., *Country Contentments*, CXXXIX. 355 — *The Young Sportsman's Instructor*, 357.

Marks, the, of Teutonic townships, CXXXI. 181.

Marlborough, Duke of, injustice of Macaulay, CXXIV. 306—his excessive love of money, 308.

———, CXXIX. 6—
and the Duchess of Cleveland, 8—
his personal bravery, 9—secret correspondence with St. Germain, 9—recommended by William to Anne, 10—Wellington's opinion of his genius, 11—his movement on Blenheim compared with Napoleon's march to Austerlitz, 11—battle of Blenheim, 13—of Ramillies, 17—Oudenarde, 18—Malplaquet, 18—letters to his wife, 19—affront put upon him through Harley, 27—the Duchess surrenders the Gold Key, 27.

Marner, Thos., *Conspiracy of Fools*, CXXXVI. 454.

Maronites of Mount Lebanon CXXVII. 3—their own annals, 20—

MARY.

their settlement on Mount Lebanon, 21—origin of their name, 21—unite with the crusaders, 21—their clergy, 23—patriarch, 24—rapacity of the clergy, 25—French patronage, 26—utterly discomfited by the Druses, 28.

Mars, Mlle., her acting, CXXXI. 221.

———, her grace and finished elocution, CXXXIX. 165.

Marseillaise, La, origin of the song, CXXX. 210.

Marston, battle of, CXXV. 526.

Marten, scarcity of the, CXXXIV. 49.

Martin, Bishop, of Paderborn, declaration about the Protestants, CXXXVI. 296, 297.

———, Miss F., on local examinations for girls and women, CXXXVI. 457.

———, of Galway, CXXX. 186—his attack on Ponsonby, 191.

———, John, returned to Parliament as a Repealer, CXXXVI. 277.

———, W. C. L., *History of the Dog*, CXXXIII. 443.

——— Theodore, *Life of the Prince Consort*, CXXXVIII. 107—his discretion and good taste, 109—his historical interest of the book, 117—his singular merits as a biographer, 138.

Martyrology, horrors of, in Japan, CXXX. 552.

Martyrs, the, passionate devotion of the Irish peasantry for, CXXXVI. 276.

Mary Queen of Scots, at Bolton Castle, CXXV. 516.

MARY.

Mary Queen of Scots, effects in France of her execution, CXXVI. 524.

_____, Mr. Froude's attack, and Mr. Hosack's defence, CXXVIII. 506—her career before the murder of Darnley, 508—Chatelard and Rizzio, 508—conflicting histories of Darnley's murder, 509—true character of the casket letters, 511—arguments proving them forgeries, 512—the servants Crawford and Paris, 513—Buchanan's *Detectio*, 514—room for the gravest suspicions against Mary, 517—unfitted by nature and education to govern Scotland, 519—Froude's cruel description of her execution, 520—her assumption of the arms of England, 527—the Babington conspiracy, 529.

_____, her little dog at her execution, CXXXIII. 434.

Masham, Mrs., her political interest, CXXIX. 27.

Maason, D., *Life of Milton*, CXXXII. 396—encumbered by too much learning, 397—disproportion of the historical narrative to the biographical part, 398.

Massowah described by Parkyns, CXXIII. 529.

Master-Workman, the, CXXXVII. 357. *See* Architecture.

Mathematical axioms, source of their certainty, CXXXIII. 98.

Mathematics as a training for the mind, CXXIV. 403.

Matthew, *Advice to the Young Whist Player*, CXXX. 55.

Maules of Panmure, CXXXIX. 465—cosmopolitan element in the culture

MEDIÆVAL.

of a Scottish gentleman of the last century, 472—Harry Maule of Kelly, 472—six reasons for writing the history of his family, 473—his life in Paris, 475—the French Maule and Panmore, 476—one of the race marries into the Norman family of the Valloignes, 480—another marries Christian, daughter of the High Chamberlain of Scotland, 481—different members of the family, 482—484—Patrick, created Earl of Panmure, 485—in attendance on Charles I. while a prisoner, 485—his dismissal, 485, 486—marries Lady Mary Erskine, 486—death, 487—succeeded by his son James, 487—purchases the house in the Canon-gate, and Edzill, Glenesk, and Lethnot, 487—exiled for taking part in the rebellion of 1715, 488—succeeded by his son William, 489—notice of William Ramsay Maule, 490—of his son Fox Maule, 490, 491—of Lord Dalhousie, 491—account of the murder and funeral of Archbishop Sharp, 491, 492.

Maurice, F., described by J. S. Mill, CXXXVI. 171.

Mazzini's delusions, CXXII. 127.

McCulloch's economical paradox, CXXXI. 240.

Mechanism of the Heavens, by Mrs. Somerville, CXXXVI. 88, 89.

Mechlin lace, CXXV. 171. *See* Lace.

Medes and Persians, love of field sports, CXXII. 140.

Mediæval paintings and mosaics, CXXXIII. 376.

_____, *to Modern Politics, Transition from*, CXXXVIII. 541—corresponding appearances in the six-

MEDICAL.

teenth and nineteenth centuries, 541—discipline the foundation of the mediæval Roman Empire and the mediæval Catholic Church, 543—the foundation of the feudal and hierarchical system, 544—difficulties of Innocent III., 545—effect of the invention of printing, 547—changes in the character and impressiveness of the see of Rome, 551—its political rivalry with the French monarchy, 551—the century of the Reformation the century of the Reaction, 553—Pope Leo X.'s ambition, 554—parallel between Charles V., Ferdinand of Spain, Francis I., and Henry VIII., 557—564.

Medical Charities of London, CXXXVI.

371—devotion of the medical officers, 372—a meeting to enquire into the subject of out-door relief, 373—report of the Berners Street Committee, 374—difference between a hospital and a dispensary, 375—377—the general hospitals of the metropolis the great medical schools of the kingdom, 378—the Poor-Law of 1834, 379—hospitals and dispensaries grossly abused, 381—excessive burden of labour on the medical officers, 381—origin of Provident Dispensaries, 383—Benefit Clubs, 389—system of admission, 391.

Medicine, a system of, by J. R. Reynolds, M.D., CXXVI. 534—biological phase of, 537—theories of what disease is, 538—variations in the theory of cure, 540—Elimination, Allopathy, Assisting Nature, Antidotes, Counter-irritation, 541—the Hylozoist idea, 543—supposed change of type in diseases, 551—doctrine of Signatures and Homœopathy, 552—the essential feature in a successful medicine, 554—relation of disease and remedy, 554—clinical

MÉRIMÉE.

experience, 555—accidental discoveries of remedies, 556—*la médecine expectante*, 557—restorative medicine the true art of healing, 558.

Megapodius, the, its huge nests, CXXVII. 84.

Melbourne, Lord, his characteristic speech respecting Prince Albert, CXXIII. 297, 306.

—, anecdote of, CXXXVIII. 26—tribute to the Prince Consort, 123.

Memnon, the Statue of, CXXXVIII. 529—its musical sounds, 530—no sound until it was shattered, 532—to hear its 'Voice' considered a high privilege, 533—inscriptions, 533—accounts by Pagan writers, 535—Sir D. Brewster's explanation, 536—parallels in Egypt, 537—the true theory of the *magicæ cordæ*, 538—silenced for ever, 539.

Mên-an-tol, at Boleet, CXXIII. 61—at Lanyon, 64, 65.

Mendelssohn, his *Midsummer Night's Dream*, CXXXI. 167—overture to *Fingal's Cave*, and other works, 168.

Mengs, Raphael, CXXXVI. 18, 19—marries Margherita Guazzi, 19—friendship with Winckelmann, 19—rupture with him, 46.

Mennais, Abbé de la, *Memoir of*, CXXXIV. 426—his *Paroles d'un Croyant*, 436.

Merchant Shipping Bill, failure of, CXXXIX. 566.

Mérimée, Prosper, his letters and his Works, CXXXVI. 201—sensation in Paris on the publication of the

MERODE.

Lettres à une Inconnue, 201—various opinions about this unknown, 201—his character an enigma, 201—his cynicism, 202—member of the Academy and of the Imperial Senate, 203—his first letter to his *Inconnue*, 203-205—anecdote of a young figurante, 205—of Comte de —, 207—speculations on female dress, 207—on love, 208, 209—on marriage, 210—his hard, cold materialism, 211—visits Malta, Athens, Ephesus and Constantinople, 211—Italian tour, 212—instructions for reading Homer, and a regular course of Greek, 213—anecdote of Victor Hugo, 215—Notes on Travel, 216—admitted to the Academy of Inscriptions, 216—Mademoiselle Rachel, Mrs. Siddons, 217—at Madrid, 218—the Crystal Palace, 218—visit to Scotland, 219—impressions of Taymouth Castle, 220—Salisbury Cathedral, 221—reads *La Chambre Bleue* to the Empress and the Grand Duchess Marie at Compiègne, 222-225—reads *Lokys* at Saint Cloud, 225-227—his novel *Colomba*, 228—description of M. Cousin, of M. Bismarck, 228—Breakfasts with M. Thiers, 229—goes to Cannes for his health, 229—his death, 230—his various works, 231—*Le faux Démétrius*, 233, 234—Mr. Taine's summary of his character, 235.

Mérode, Monsignor de, Counsellor of the Pope, brother of Madame Montalembert, CXXXIV. 447.

Mesha, Stele of (the Moabite Stone), CXXXV. 497, 509.

Mesmer and his followers, CXXXI. 302.

Metaphysical philosophy in vogue,

MIDDLETON.

hatred of religion, its foundation, CXXXV. 537.

Methuen, Chancellor of Ireland, CXXX. 170.

—, Paul, anecdote of, CXXXVIII. 43.

Mexico and South America, millions of British gold sunk in, CXXXVI. 198.

Meyendorf, Baron von, his journey to Bukhárá, CXXXVI. 401.

Mice, field, mode of checking their increase in Dean Forest and the New Forest, CXXIV. 453.

Michael, St., ninety-four churches dedicated to him in Wales, CXXXIII. 5.

Michaelis, Dr., of Braunsberg, his public declaration against Papal Infallibility, CXXXVI. 299—accuses the Pope of being a heretic, 299—excommunicated by Bishop Krementz, 319.

Middle Ages divided into centuries of darkness and centuries of dawn, CXXXVIII. 55.

Middleborough, rapid growth of, CXXX. 532.

Middlemarch, by George Eliot, CXXXIV. 336—its delicate elaboration, 346—the author's power of describing men and women, 349—her grasp over her creations, 350—juxtapositions and oppositions of character, 351—its defects, 361—eagerness to convey a moral, 362—attempt to bring out some of the views of Comté, 366.

Middleton, Lord, Chancellor of Ireland, CXXX. 171.

MILITARY.

Military finery, CXXV. 183.

Mill, James, on the superstitions of the nursery, CXXXV. 200.

—, J. S., *England and Ireland*, CXXIV. 477—his agrarianism, 483—the teaching of his pamphlet on Ireland, 489—discordance of his precept and example, 490—his *Representative Government*, 492.

—, on restriction on marriages and limitation of the number of children, CXXV. 548.

—, on Irish peasant-proprietors, CXXXVI. 78—his radicalism, 286.

—, his *Programme of the Land Tenure Reform Association*, CXXXI. 229—the labourers need only capital not capitalists, 232—wage-fund theory, 236.

—, his inconsistency with respect to ownership of land, CXXXII. 264.

—, his Works, CXXXIII. 77—weak in respect of first principles, 82—his psychology, 82—definitions of matter and mind, 87—logic, 87—language the real basis of reasoning, 88—definition of cause and effect, 94—on the logic of the moral sciences, 100—ethics, 101—greatest-happiness theory, 102—*Essay on Liberty*, 106—*Representative Government*, 109—treatment of land tenure, 111—on Fourierism and Communism, 111—a demand for commodities not a demand for labour, 112—fundamental propositions of political economy, 115—more eminent as a man than as a philosopher, 117—element of fanaticism in his temperament, 118.

MILL.

Mill, J. S., *Notices of his Life and Works*, CXXXV. 178—his tractate of Liberty, 183—Bentham's axiom of happiness, 189—his *Advice to Land Reformers*, 191—recognition of Christianity, 201.

—, his *Autobiography*, CXXXVI. 150—intellectual rigidity of his education, 151—taught Greek at three years old, 152—history, biography, and travels before his eighth birthday, 152—appalling catalogue of studies before his fourteenth year, 153—humble estimate of his own capacities, 154—his aims and opinions, 155—mechanical training in his childhood, 156—*Thoughts on Poetry*, 157—opinion of Wordsworth, 157, 158—of Shelley, 158—predestinated by his father to certain forms of thought, 159—description of his father, 161—impressions of religion, 163—short residence in France, 165—views on 'society,' 166—on Alfred de Vigny, Scot, Carrel, 167—early practice as a journalist, 168—his writings, 170—dissatisfaction with life and the world, 170—sanative influence of Wordsworth, 171—split with Mr. Roebuck, 171—opinion of Mr. F. Maurice's Christianity, 171—praise of Mr. Sterling, 171—picture of Carlyle, 172—the St. Simonian School, 172—influence of his wife, 174—exaggerated eulogy of his wife, 174—heretical period, 175—his *Logic and Political Economy*; *Essays on Liberty and the Subjection of Women*, 176—probable duration and effect of his writings, 177—his rigidity and dogmatic habit, 178—strange contrasts in his life, 178.

—, John, Greek Testament marks

MILLER.

the dawn of textual criticism in England, CXXII. 368.

Miller, Dr., advice to the Evangelical clergy to adhere to the Rubrics, CXXVI. 170.

Millington, Mr., his translation of Horace, CXXX. 519.

Mills, A., on the Church in South Africa, CXXIX. 52.

Milman, Dean, a man of letters essentially, CXXVI. 218—his personal character, 220—parentage and education, 221—completes a full cycle of University honours, 222—Oxford Professor of Poetry, 222—his literary career divided into two parts, 222—his poetry, 223—a theologian and historian, 224—*History of the Jews*, 225—*Latin Christianity*, 226.

———, *Annals of St. Paul's Cathedral*, CXXXIII. 342.

Milnes, Robert, called 'Orator Milnes,' CXXIX. 340.

Milton, John, *Life of*, by D. Masson, CXXXII. 393—Johnson and his chief biographers, 395—likely to become one of the longest biographies in existence, 396—ancestry, 399—a child of the very heart of Cockaigne, 401—his mother's surname disputed, 402—early Latin poems, 402—*Comus*, 405—life in Italy, 407—visit to Rome, 408—to Geneva, 410—his schemes for dramatic or epic poems, 412—his reason for taking no personal part in the Civil War, 419—marriage with Mary Powell, 421—her return to her parents, 421—conjectures respecting the marriage, 422.

———, Rev. W., on *The Sacrificial Vestments*, CXXII. 187.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CXL.

MOAB.

Mincamber, the poised stone, prophecy concerning, CXXIII. 60.

Ministerial prospects, CXXXV. 540—contrast between 1869 and 1873, 541—retrospect of the last three years, 543—effects upon England of the French Revolution of 1830, 545—analogy between the condition of England and France, 550—the policy of the Liberals during their half century's campaign, 553.

Ministers of State, characteristics of successful, CXXVIII. 131.

Minto, Countess of, *Memoirs of the Right Hon. Hugh Elliot*, CXXV. 329—its value, 332. See Elliot.

Mishnah, derivation of the word, CXXIII. 430—a complement of the Mosaic Code, 430—its six sections, 442—language, 450. See Talmud.

Missions employed with good effect, CXXIX. 48.

Mississippi, survey of, CXXV. 213.

Mitford, Mary Russell, *Life of*, CXXVIII. 204—her sad story, 204—her father's extravagance, 205—her place among the best letter writers in our language, 206—publication of a volume of poems, 207—driven out from Bertram House, 211—her literary industry, 213—four successful tragedies, 214—opera of *Sadak* and *Kalasrude*, 214—pensioned by the ministry, 215—*Our Village*, 215—*Belford Regis*, 216—her success in serious drama, 217.

M'Lean, Thomas, publisher of two volumes of Gillray's works, CXXXVI. 456.

Moab, the Land of, CXXXV. 481—its history begins in one of the earliest pages of the Bible, 483—districts

MOHAMMED.

and dimensions of its plain, 485—the Bedaween and Fellaheen, 486—the Dead Sea basin, 489—pillar of salt pointed out as Lot's wife, 490—Kerak, 492—Moabite stone, 497, 509.

Mohammed, CXXVII. 297—his original name, 300—origin of his epithet Mohammed, 300—his early life and personal appearance, 302—simplicity of habits, powers of mind, and attractive manners, 303—the mysterious word *Tahannoth*, 305—his vision, 306—encouraged by his wife Chadija, 307—the *Namus* explained, 308—the ten names of the Holy Ghost, 309—revelations for above twenty years, 311—Arab belief and worship before his time, 314—his abhorrence of the Sonship of Christ, 316—the six Apostles, 317—three miracles connected with his mission, 324—vision of being conducted by Gabriel through the seven heavens, 326—his twelve apostles, 329—opposition of his relations, 330—preaching, 333—favoured by the people of Medina, 335—the Hejrah, 336—wars, 339—takes Mecca by storm, and is acknowledged chief and prophet, 339—his death, 340.

Mole, the, its use to the farmer, CXXIV. 449.

Molecular and Microscopic Science, by Mrs. Somerville, CXXXVI. 89, 101.

Molière, his avowal of plagiarism, CXXXI. 193.

——, his education, CXXXIX. 147—goes on the stage, 148—a fertile writer, 148–150—refused Christian burial, 150.

Moltke, Von, the right hand of the

MONOPOLIES.

King of Prussia, CXXIX. 419—his plan at Saarbruck, 430.

Moltke, Von, his plan for the invasion of England, CXXX. 163.

Monasteries, suppression of, CXXV. 403.

Monastic establishments, reliance on the prayers of, CXXXIV. 454.

Money Market, the, CXXXVI. 134. See Lombard Street.

Monk Lewis's West Indian Journal, CXXXIX. 42, 70. See Jamaica.

Monkey's taste for coffee, beer, &c., CXXXI. 64.

Monopolies, industrial, CXXXI. 460—undertakings which competition cannot regulate, 461—undertakings which tend to become monopolies, 462—whether to be conducted by private enterprise or Government management, 463—discussed by Mr. Mill, 463—French view of monopolies, 465—arguments in favour of Government management, 466—harbours and natural navigations, 468—canals and docks, 469—lighthouses, roads, 470—bridges and ferries, railways, 471—failure of competition in railways, 471—Irish railways an example of the evils of competition, 472—impotence of the Legislature in limitation of profits, 474—and for continuous traffic, 475—objections to purchase of railways by the Government, 477—tramways, 477—gas-works, 479—water supply, 481—Post Office, 483—telegraphs, 484—suggestions for improvements, 486—patronage and jobbing in the management of public works, 490.

MONOTHEISM.

Monotheism, Catholicity of, CXXVII. 293.

Monotheistic instinct in the human soul, CXXIX. 205.

Montague, Lady M. Wortley, her letters, CXXIX. 234.

Montalembert, Count de, Memoir of, CXXXIV. 415—devotion to the Church of Rome, 415—extent of his published writings, 417—an orator, statesman, and accomplished man of the world, 418—of mingled French and Scotch descent, 418—pathetic separation from his maternal grandfather, 419—at the College Ste.-Barbe (now Rollin), 420—relinquishes the study of Kant's philosophy, 423—dissatisfied with 'the glorious Three Days,' 425—his Irish tour, 425—disenchanted at Derrynane, 425—association with the Abbé de la Mennais and the Père Lacordaire, 426—*L'Avenir*, first number of, 428—succeeds to the peerage, 430—trial before the Chamber of Peers, 430—his propagandist journeys, 432—arrives at Rome with Lacordaire and De la Mennais, 435—their cold reception by the Papal Government, 435—his *Récits d'une Sœur*, 437—friendship with Rio, 438—*History of Ste. Elizabeth*, 441—his eloquence described by Sainte-Beuve, 443—marriage, 447—origin of his *L'Avenir Politique de l'Angleterre*, 452—prosecuted for an article against the Imperial régime, 452—his *Monks of the West*, 452—his dying hours, 456—letter on Papal infallibility, 456.

Montfaucon, rats of, CXXIV. 341.

Montgolfier, Joseph and Etienne, first experiments in balloons, CXXXIX.

MORMONS.

107—they exhibit before Louis XVI. at Versailles, 108—the first aeronaut, 109.

Morals, two senses in which the word is employed, CXXVIII. 49—qualifications necessary to the historian of, 50—three elements in moral history, 67—change wrought by Christianity, 68—moral type under the Pagan Empire, 69—connection between religion and morality in Paganism and Christianity, 70—modern morality, 76—Christian and feudal influences on the condition of women, 80.

Moreau, General, his honourable conduct towards M. d'Orsay, CXXXII. 499.

Moriarty, Bishop, his Letter on the disendowment of the Established Church, CXXIV. 547.

———, his opinion respecting Maynooth, CXXVI. 574.

Morley, J., his *Voltaire*, CXXXV. 332, 359—his opinion on literary and professional men, 363.

Mormons, the, CXXII. 468—Joseph Smith's vision, 469—Urim and Thummim and Sword of Laban, 470—significance of the word Mormon, 472—the church organised, 473—Mormon literature and doctrines, 476—'the Book of Doctrine and Covenants,' 476—its condemnation of polygamy, 477—their deity a material being, 480—polygamy, the social evil, 481—large proportion of English converts, 483—ten Mormon congregations in London, 484—hymns, 485—a Mormon meeting in London, 488—Liverpool the head-quarters of Mormonism in England, 488.

MORRIS.

Morris, W., his *Earthly Paradise*, founded on a mediæval legend, CXXXII. 76—his poetical method contrasted with that of Ariosto, 77—his lovers and heroines, 78—languor of his style, 79—tendency to diffuseness, 79.

Moscow, French retreat from, CXXIII.

306—the faults which led to its disasters, 308—battle of Borodino, 308—pacific overtures to Kutusof, 309—French theatrical representations in Moscow, 309—vast impedimenta at the beginning of the retreat, 312—cruel order of Napoleon, 313—cruelty to Russian prisoners, 313—arrival of the *Grande Armée* at Mojaïsk, 313—heroism of Marshal Davoust, 316—inactivity of Napoleon during the retreat, 317—gallantry of Marshal Ney, 319—terrible fate of French captives, 320—humane decree of the Emperor Alexander, 321—alleged neglect in roughing the French horses, 323—arrival and disappointment of the army at Smolensk, 325—movements of Russians towards the Beresina, 326—daring design of Ney, 328, 329—his passage of the Dnieper, 329—arrival and welcome of the rear-guard at Orcha, 330—Napoleon's joy at the safety of *le brave des braves*, 331—construction of bridges over the Beresina, 332—gallant conduct of General Eblé and his pontoniers, 333—blowing up of the bridges before the whole army had crossed, 334—the thermometer 35° below zero, 335—marvellous escapes, 337—instances of selfishness, 338—the twenty-ninth bulletin diffuses gloom in almost every family in France, 338—Napoleon leaves the army and returns to Paris, 339—Thiers' reasons why he ought

MUNICIPAL.

to have remained, 339—the *Grande Armée* reduced to 12,000, 339—the Emperor's journey described, 340—danger of capture, 341—sufferings and loss of the Polish lancers, 342—his arrival at Paris, 344—ruin of the army completed near Wilna, 346—abandonment of artillery, military chests, and 'the trophies of Moscow,' 346—description of Wilna during the retreat, 347—total loss of the French, 348—Napoleon's arrangements shortsighted and defective, 349.

Mosolin, or Muslin, original meaning of the word, CXXXII. 201.

Mossman, Mr. S., *New Japan, the Land of the Rising Sun*, CXXXVII. 189.

Motley, J. L., *Life and Death of John of Barneveld*, CXXXVII. 131—merits and defects of the book, 132.

Moufang, Dr., one of the leaders of the Ultramontane party in Germany, CXXXVI. 294, 297.

Mountain climbing, CXXIII. 118. See Alpine.

Mühler, von, Minister of Public Worship in Prussia, CXXXVI. 308—refuses to remove Dr. Wollmann, 311.

Muir, W., *Life of Mahomet*, CXXVII. 341.

Müller, Fritz, *Facts and Arguments for Darwin*, CXXVII. 398.

—, Max, translation of the *Rig Veda*, CXXIX. 182.

—, *Lecture on Missions*, CXXXVIII. 350.

Municipal administration, defects of, CXXVII. 46.

MURCHISON.

Murchison, Sir R. I., *Siluria*, CXXV.

188—his Silurian system, 190—
recognition of his valuable contri-
butions to science, 200.

Murillo's 'Vision of St. Anthony,'
CXXXV. 439.

Murphy, Father John, of Boolavogue,
CXXXVI. 519.

Murray, the late Mr., and Sir Walter
Scott, CXXIV. 43.

——, Hugh, *Travels of Marco
Polo*, CXXV. 133.

——, the Regent, as treated by Mr.
Froude, CXXVIII. 516.

Murray's *Handbook for Switzerland
and Savoy*, CXXIII. 120—*Knap-
sack Guides*, 121.

Musæ Cateatonenses, the, CXXXVIII.
44.

Muscat, the Imâms of, CXXXIII.
534.

Music, origin of vocal and instru-
mental, CXXXI. 145—immense an-
tiquity of wind instruments, 146—
pre-historic flute, 146—what con-
stitutes pitch, 147—the limits of
musical sound about six octaves,
148—intensity and quality, or
timbre, 148—mode of determining
the form of the vibrations of different
instruments, 148—difference be-
tween noise and musical sound ex-
plained by M. Beauquier, 149—
three fundamental harmonies of a
note, 149—modern, the supreme

MYTHS.

art-medium of emotion, 154, 155
—power of, in controlling and dis-
ciplining emotion, 156—difference in
the *morale* of Italian and German,
156—moral and emotional functions
of, 157—Greek and Hebrew, 158—
art of *descant*, 158—development of
modern, 159—the *perfect cadence*,
159—Carissimi the type of the tran-
sition period, 159—how far England
is, or has been, a musical country,
160—John Dunstable, 160—Eng-
lish Church music, 161—the famous
song, 'Sumer is a cumen in,' 161—
foreign origin of all the forms of
modern, 161—English madrigals,
162—Anglo-French school of Pel-
ham, Humphrey, and Purcell, 163
—Purcell to be ranked with Mozart,
163—Handel, 165—Rossini, Weber,
166—Mendelssohn, 167—Beetho-
ven's influence on the music of
this country, 168—influence of John
Hullah, 169—Curwen's Tonic Sol-fa
system, 169—tonal difference be-
tween the Hullah and Sol-fa me-
thods, 169—Henry Leslie's choir,
169—musical education, 172—the
consolations of music, 175.

Muslim Mohammedans, interpretation
of the word, CXXVII. 349.

Myddleton, Sir Hugh, and the New
River Company, CXXVII. 473.

Mystery plays in Cornwall, CXXIII.
48, 49.

Myths of the Middle Ages, CXXII.
429—saintly and chivalrous, 429—
in county collections and local tra-
ditions, 448.

N.

NAMSZANOWSKI.

Namszanowski, Chaplain-General, Bishop of Agathopolis, CXXXVI. 320—forbids the Military Chaplain Lünemann to hold divine worship in the church of St. Pantaleone, 320—removed from his office, 322.

Naphtha, Camphine and Paraffin, CXXIV. 345.

Napir of Magdala, Lord, CXXVII. 232.

——, Rev. A., his *Life of Isaac Barrow*, CXXVII. 353—careful restoration of the text from the author's manuscripts, 368.

——, Sir Joseph, Chancellor of Ireland, legal knowledge and political integrity, CXXX. 576.

Napoleon I., *Life of*, by Hazlitt, CXXII. 12—*Correspondance de*, 507—his feelings on the battle of Talavera, 511.

——, *History of*, by P. Lanfrey, CXXVIII. 342—his early life, 346—victory over the Sections, 349—marriage with Madame de Beauharnais, 350—avowed object of the Italian campaign, 351—his first proclamation to the army, 351—exactions from the Italian States, 352—calculated disinterestedness, 353—suspension of arms purchased by the Papal Government, 355—plunder of churches, 356—orders a skirmish for the amusement of his mistress, 357—wholesale robbery of Venice, 359—residence at Montebello in quasi-regal state and Josephine's drawing-rooms, 359—inter-

NAPOLEON.

view with the Austrian plenipotentiary before the Treaty of Campo Formio, 360—arrival and magnificent reception in Paris, 361—Talleyrand's congratulation and Napoleon's suggestive reply, 361—expedition to Egypt, 362—proclaims himself and his army true Mussulmans, 363—murderous defeat of the Mamelukes, 364—dream to emulate Alexander, 364—retreat from Acre, 365—defeats the Turks at Aboukir, 365—return to France, 366—received with acclamation at Frejus, 366—Sieyès and Napoleon, 367, 370—scene at the Cinq-Cents, 368—Lucien's conduct as president, and *coup d'état*, 369—incidents of the journey from Fontainebleau to Elba, 369—Thiers on Napoleon's rapidity of action, 370—campaign of Marengo, 371—Moreau's campaign, 373—Napoleon's maxims of kingcraft, 375—in all his tastes and instincts a *parvenu*, 376—never in the English sense of the word a gentleman, 377—attack on Lord Whitworth, 377—interviews with Metternich, 378, 380—reception of the Pope in 1804, 378—bearing towards the Queen of Prussia, 379—persecutions against Mesdames de Staël, Récamier, and others, 380—crushes literature at a blow, 381—interviews at Tilsit, 382—his character, 383—the code not planned or initiated by him, 383—designated by M. Lanfrey as a *sclérat couronné*, 384.

Napoleon I., Generals compared with, CXXIX. 10.

NAPOLEON.

Napoleon I., his brilliant strategy in warfare, CXXX. 38.

———, the real child of the Revolution, CXXXV. 280—on the double vote in the Tiers-Etat, 281.

———, described by M. de Ségur, CXXXIX. 200—a consummate actor, 202—his behaviour on the death of the Duc d'Enghien, 204—at Donauwerth, 205—before Austerlitz, 207—anniversary of the coronation, 209—interview between the two Emperors after Austerlitz, 213—war with Prussia, 214—battles of Jena and Auerstädt, 215—at Wagram, 217—at Burgos, 218—marriage with Marie Louise, 222—his mysterious malady, 223—death of Lannes, 226—of Duroc, 227.

——— III., his work on Artillery, CXXV. 107.

———, bound to resent the aggrandisement of Prussia, CXXIX. 299—surrenders in person to the King of Prussia, 307—vindicated, 321—his benefit to France, 322, 327—moderate and generous in the hour of triumph, 323—friendly policy to England, 323—improvement of Paris, 325—letter of surrender, 445.

———, material prosperity of France under, CXXX. 261—his one paramount consideration, 261—mystery of his conduct in declaring war, 263—essential feebleness of his government, 264—what would have averted his fall, 265—his policy contrasted with that of the King of Prussia, 267.

———, his conduct to Savoy, and Nice, CXXXIII. 497—his power of persuasion, 517.

NATIVITY.

Narbonne appointed Minister of War by Louis XVI., CXXIX. 465.

Nash, Beau, at Bath, CXXIX. 174.

Nasmyth, Mr., on labour-saving machinery, CXXXVII. 170.

National defences, our, CXXX. 1—twofold problem of, 4—French and English dockyards and arsenals compared, 6—sale of Deptford and Woolwich Dockyards, 7—inadequate state of the Thames defences, 9—increase in the thickness of armour-plating and the bore and charge of guns, 10—the 'Staunch,' and other gun-boats, 13—insecurity of Malta and Gibraltar, 15—hypothetical consequences of an invasion of England, 17—cost of a British soldier per annum, 18—compared with that of a French or Prussian, 18—inefficiency of the militia, 19—steadying effect of the volunteer movement on the French colonels, 22—recommendation of the Commission of 1860 for a central arsenal at Cannock Chase, 23—reply to an objection against the fortification of large cities, 25—question of the fortification of London, 27—estimate for the complete defence of Chatham, 30—progress of the power of the United States, Russia, Prussia, and France, 36—pretext of economy the ruling passion of our statesmen, 41—where our real danger lies, 43.

——— Gallery, designs for the, late competition for the, CXXXII. 296.

——— Guard, French, its tendency to create revolutions, CXXX. 353.

Nativity of Christ, the common era of, untrustworthy, CXXX. 497—its probable date, 499.

NATURAL.

Natural Selection, Mr. Darwin's principle of, CXXVII. 162—illustrated in trade and in the progress of science, 172.

Nautilus Pompilius, CXXVII. 82—mode of obtaining it, 83.

Naval battles, effect of ramming in, CXXX. 5.

Navy, administration of the, CXXVI. 207—number of foreign seamen in our merchant fleet, 207—sale of 63 vessels of war, 208—value of copper in the old vessels, 209—substitution of ironclads for wooden line-of-battle ships, 211—the iron-framed frigate 'Volage,' 211—gunboats, 211—the 'Captain,' 'Glatton,' 'Hotspur,' and 'Staunch,' 213—sources from which our fleets are manned, 214—economical changes introduced by the Conservative Admiralty, 215—ships for the Abyssinian expedition, 216—naval policy, 217.

—, mismanagement of the British, CXXIX. 392—reduction in the number of Lords of the Admiralty, 394—changes at Somerset House, 395—strength of the Admiralty reduced to a minimum, 396—dismissal of clerks, 397—consequent confusion of duties, 398—new purchase system, 399—supply of coal, 399—coal-stores reduced, 401—cheese-paring policy, 402—sale of anchors, 403—instances of insufficient supplies to ships, 404—reduction of seamen, marines and boys, 404—discharge of stokers, 405—unarmoured vessels, 406—defence of harbours and coasts, 407—rifles required, 411—closing of Deptford and Woolwich Dockyards, 412—the retirement scheme, 413—its glaring absurdities, 414.

NAVY.

Navy, mismanagement of the, CXXXI. 440—loss of the 'Captain,' 441—Mr. Reed's report to Mr. Childers, 443—various reports and warnings, 444—description of its loss with 500 men, 445—proceedings of the Flying Squadron, 448—the 'Megæra,' 450—loss of the ship, 451—sacrifice of ships balanced with the supposed economy of the Administration, 451—grounding of the 'Agincourt,' 454—necessity of not dispensing with navigating officers, 456—their duties, 456—gunboats, 458—premature compulsory retirement of experienced officers, 459—the command of the Channel Fleet, 459.

—, state of the British, CXXXIV. 78—the three great naval powers in 1858, 82—relative power of the navies of France and England, 83—comparison between the 'Gloire' and her three consorts and the 'Defiance' and 'Resistance,' 85—nothing can be extemporised in naval affairs, 86—revolution in the construction and rifling of heavy ordnance, 87—the battle of the guns, 87—appointment of Mr. Reed as chief constructor of the navy, 89—the 'Bellerophon,' 90—Mr. Childers' statement of the condition of the navy, 94—table comparing the thickness of armour-plating in English and French ships, 97—erroneous impression created by Mr. Childers, 99—thickness of English and French ships' armour, 100—ironclads of Germany, Russia, Italy, and Turkey, 103—arrears of ship-building which Mr. Goschen has got through, 104—his statements respecting the supposed superiority of the English navy, 105—defective organisation of the body that governs the navy, 106.

NEALE.

Neale, Rev. J. M., *History for Children*, CXXII. 59.

Necker, his mistakes, CXXXV. 281.

Negri, M. de, Mission to the Amír Násrullah, CXXXVI. 401.

Negro, the, *grotesquerie* of, CXXII. 226—of equatorial Africa, 416.

— races, CXXXVIII. 515-517.
See Livingstone.

Neil, S., *Shakespeare, a Critical Biography*, CXXXI. 1.

Nelson, Lord, described by Macready, CXXXVIII. 316.

Nervous system, the, six kinds of actions to which it ministers, CXXXI. 67.

Nestorians, heretical sect of the, CXXII. 435.

—, or Anti-Ephesians, CXXVII. 2.

Nethersole's opinion of Wentworth, CXXXVI. 441.

Newcome, Edward Clough, tribute to him, CXXXIX. 185, 186.

Newman, Dr., 'Letter to the Duke of Norfolk,' CXXXVIII. 460—Papal Infallibility, 465—on the Syllabus, 482-485—the Declarations of the Romish Church, 485-488—remains an unnoticed Oratorian Father, 497.

—, J. H., Dantesque character of his poetry, CXXVI. 442—analogy of his *Apologia* to the *Vita Nuova*, 442.

—, the master mind of the Oxford movement, CXXVII. 124.

—, his *Grammar of As-*

NEW YORK.

sent, CXXIX. 130—an element in our nature supplementary to true reason, 132—the Illative sense, 133—primary beliefs, 134—the moral sense, 135—M. Comte's philosophy, 137—effect of sin, 138—primary religious assumptions, 140—ideas constituting natural religion, 142—the sense of sin in St. Paul, 143—logical posture of Christian and Infidel, 144—philosophy of the sceptical press, 145—effect of the progress of science and civilisation, 146-148—his Essay a powerful defence of a common Christianity, 150.

Newman, J. H., received into the Romish communion, CXXXVI. 341, 342.

—, on the Articles, CXXXVII. 545-547.

—, Mr., on the Land Laws, CXXIII. 254—on the marriage settlement, 271.

Newmarch, Mr., on Banking, CXXXVI. 145, 146.

New Testament, Revision of, CXXXIII. 149—double system of words in the English language, 158—examples of such duplicates in the book of Common Prayer, 159—defence of alternative variation in rendering the same Greek word, 161—special development in English of the principle of avoiding verbal repetitions, 163—the inexorable legality of scholarship, 165—on over-correction, 166. See Alford, Ellicott, Lightfoot.

New York, crime in, report of the Prison Association, CXXII. 89—the common jails producers of crime, 91—tendency of criminals to work in gangs, 92—affiliated societies of thieves, 92—family following

NEW YORK.

- the profession for twenty years, 92, 93—difficulty of tracing the operations of the gangs, 94—feeble demonstration of the criminal law, 96—latitude given to the police, 97—justices of the peace, 98.
- New York, statistics of attendance at schools, CXXXVIII. 440—compared with London, 441—system of free education, 448.
- , the municipality, how constituted, CXXII. 248. *See* America.
- , municipal government of, CXXVII. 56—corruption and jobbery, 57—increase of taxation, 57—the judges, 58, 59—a vigilance committee, 58.
- and Boston, unassailable defences of, CXXX. 12.
- Ney, Marshal, his gallantry on the retreat from Moscow, CXXIII. 319.
- Nicene Creed, the, embodies the truths of revelation, CXXIX. 61.
- Nicholas, Grand Duke, of Russia, at twenty, CXXXIII. 392.
- , described by the Princess Charlotte, CXXXIV. 27.
- , Mr., shorthand notes by, in the House of Commons, CXXXVI. 434.
- Nicknames, CXXII. 1.
- Nightingale, the, described by Izaak Walton, CXXXIX. 339.
- , Florence, ballads on, CXXII. 385.
- Nile, sources of the, discovered by Livingstone, CXXXVIII. 502—its annual inundations, 502.

NON-HISTORIC.

- Nithsdale, Countess of, CXXXVII. 77—parentage, marriage, 79—trial of her husband, 81—journey to London, 81—letter to her sister at Bruges, 82—effects the escape of her husband, 86–89—resides in Paris, 92—not allowed her jointure, 93—Letters to Lady Traquair, 94–99—reduced to great straits, 95, 100—joins her husband at Urbino, 97—marriage of her son and daughter, 103—death, 104.
- , Lord, escape of, CXXXVII. 88.
- Nonconformists, the, in favour of secular education, CXXXII. 512.
- Non-historic times, CXXVIII. 432—ages of stone and bone, of bronze, and of iron, 433—failure of the Danish system of classifying those times, 434—*survival* of customs, 435—ethnographical phenomenon which India presents, 436—tumuli or barrows, 442—dolmens or cromlechs, 443—stone circles, 444—alignments or avenues of upright stones, 445—menhirs or peulvens, 446—number of names of French towns ending in *ac* proportional to that of the megalithic remains in each district, 448—relation of the same termination to the number of dolmens in Cornwall, 449—African dolmens, 452—indications of date afforded by such monuments, 453—the tomb of King Hildetand, 454—the Viking graves, 456—the standing stones of Stennis, 458—stone circles in Corrowmore, 459—cairns on the banks of the Boyne and at Loughcrew, 461—megalithic remains in England, 462—Kits Cotty house, the countless stones, and the coffin stones, 463—group of a circle and two dolmens at Rollrich, 463—

NORBURY.

age of the Avebury group, 466—speculation respecting supposed prehistoric monuments, 468—Turanian origin of dolmen builders, 470.

Norbury (Toler), Lord, as a duellist, CXXX. 185.

Norfolk, physical features of its low country, CXXXIII. 176.

———, shrines and relics in, CXXXIII. 14.

Norman Conquest of England, by E. A. Freeman, CXXXIII. 144—its true position assigned, 146—English institutions traced from the Saxon period, 147—historical continuity, 148, 149—ancient British coins, 148—amalgamation of race, 149—accession of foreign blood, 149—the Danish quinquilateral, 150—mixture of Saxons and British, 151—insurrection of Boadicea, 153—effect of Roman civilisation, 154—military roads of Britain, 155—Roman origin of English self-government, 156—Thierry's picture of the Norman period compared with Mr. Freeman's and Sir F. Palgrave's, 157—connection of Saxon England with Rome, 159—with the Continent, 159—foreign royal alliances of Edward, son of Alfred, 160—political consequences of the marriage of Ethelred and Emma, 160—physical changes in England, 161—analogies between the eleventh and nineteenth centuries, 166—the Witan of Saxon England, 167—accumulation of land by individual

NUTMEG.

proprietors before the Conquest, 168—the monarchical power, 168—position of the Church, 169—indications of wealth in the eleventh century, 171—luxury and excess of the Saxons, 172.

Normanby, Marquis, *Year of Revolution*, CXXXIII. 487.

Norris, Mr., *Education of the People*, CXXXVI. 458.

———, Canon, *Key to the Narrative of the Four Gospels*, CXXXII. 147.

Norse humour in Yankee stories, CXXII. 218.

North, Lord, sketch of, by Sir P. Francis, CXXII. 289—his association with George III., 291.

———, anecdote of, and a dog, CXXXVI. 472.

Northcote, Sir Stafford, soundness of the principles of his budget, CXXXIX. 555—efforts for the reduction of the national debt, 572.

Nouveaux riches in the House of Commons, CXXXVI. 277.

Novel, origin of the modern, CXXIX. 28.

Nowell, Dean of St. Paul's, CXXVI. 236.

Noyes, J. H., head of the Bible perfectionists, CXXII. 466.

Nutmeg, the, its beauty, CXXVII. 88.

O.

OAKLEY.

Oakley, Mr., received into the Romish communion, CXXXVI. 341.

Obongos, the dwarf, hairy negroes, CXXII. 421.

O'Connell and Bright contrasted, CXXII. 258.

———, his duel with d'Esterre, CXXX. 186—challenged by Sir R. Peel, 186—Lord Norbury's sarcasm, 186.

———, the first orator of his generation, CXXXII. 480.

Odger, Mr., International Association for the emancipation of the working class, CXXXI. 555.

———, his two great successes, CXXXV. 546.

Odyssey, CXXIV. 206—voyages of Odysseus, 207—change of dietary on changing his geographical sphere, 211—its inner and outer world, 212.

O'Flanagan, *Lives of the Chancellors of Ireland*, CXXX. 164.

Oglander, Sir John, MS. memoirs of the Isle of Wight, CXXXVII. 17.

O'Hagan, Lord, his views on the legislation of 1870, CXXXVI. 282.

O'Hanlon, on the Pope's temporal power, CXXXVIII. 494.

Ohio, female congress at, CXXII. 455.

Old Man of the Mountain and his

ORANGE.

Ashishin (assassins), CXXXII. 205.

Oliphant, Mrs., *Historical Sketches of the Reign of George II.*, CXXVIII. 110.

———, *Memoirs of Count de Montalembert*, CXXXIV. 415—her advantages in the composition of the work, 417.

Oliva, General of the Jesuits, CXXXVII. 299—letter to a Venetian nobleman, 300.

Olivarez, Count-Duke, his character, CXXXIII. 467.

Oliver, William, accompanies Borlase to Bath, CXXXIX. 379—his acquaintance with Pope, 380—his great popularity, 387—advice to the portrait-painter Vandreist, 387—letter on the trial of the Lords in Westminster Hall, 387—on the appearance of Sterne's book, 388, 389.

Ondanique, or andanic, a sort of steel of great value, CXXXII. 202.

Operative associations for productive purposes, failure of, in France, CXXXI. 251.

Opium question, the, CXXX. 101—great extension of its cultivation in China, 114.

Oppian's ideal of an angler, CXXXIX. 356—on the capture of a wrasse, 365.

Orange, Prince of, accepted as the future husband of the Princess

ORANGE.

Charlotte, CXXXIV. 8—his family, 14—the engagement broken, 18.

Orange yeomanry, excesses of the, CXXXVI. 520.

Orang-utan, or Mias in Borneo, CXXXVII. 98.

Oratorians, French, foundation of the, CXXXV. 59—their rules, 60.

Orators, enumeration of, contemporaries of North, Walpole, and Palmerston, CXXXII. 470.

——, Irish, CXXXII. 478.

Oratory, the most successful in a popular assembly, CXXVI. 396.

—— of Chatham, Mirabeau, and Patrick Henry, CXXXII. 469—three periods of, within the Palmerstonian epoch, 478.

Ordnance Survey Office at Southampton, CXXVII. 234.

Origin of Species, theories of Lamarck and Darwin, CXXVI. 381—variability, 382—natural selection, or 'survival of the fittest,' 383—colour of animals, 384—the power of man to accumulate variations in plants and animals, 385—loss of intermediate steps, 387—an intermediate type discovered between reptiles and fishes, 388—the *Eozoon Canadense* and the *Eophyton*, 389—derivation of man from the lower animals, 391—the hand, brain, and erect position of, 392—speech, 393.

Orkneys, ancient remains in the, CXXVIII. 406.

Orleans, Duke of, Regent, his scandalous life, CXXXIX. 323—Saint-

OWEN.

Simon's advice to him on keeping Lent, 324—the term *roué* first used by him, 324.

Ormathwaite, Lord, *Lessons of the French Revolution*, CXXXV. 280.

Ormerod, Mr., geological researches, CXXXV. 150.

Ornaments, lawful Church, by the Rev. T. W. Perry, CXXII. 166, 184, 189, 190.

Orsini Plot, the, CXXIX. 519.

Ossory, Bishop of, on the case of the Established Church in Ireland, CXXIV. 537.

Otando, M. du Chaillu's stay at, CXXII. 417.

Oudenarde, battle of, CXXIX. 18.

Ouvry, Col., on the agricultural community of the Middle Ages, CXXXI. 176.

Overall, Dean of St. Paul's, CXXVI. 237.

Ovis Poli, the great sheep described by Polo, CXXXII. 212—dimension of its horns, 212.

——, in Central Asia, CXXXIV. 525.

Owen, Prof., on the extent and aims of a National Museum of Natural History, CXXIV. 175.

——, on invertebrate animals, CXXVI. 249.

——, anticipation of Natural Selection, CXXVII. 163—on *The Anatomy of Vertebrates*, 381.

——, John, a type of the highest class of Puritans, CXXXII. 525.

OWL.

Owl, the, serviceable to the farmer, CXXIV. 458.

—, monogram of, CXXXVI. 554.

Oxenfoord, documents found at, CXXXIX. 470.

Oxford and Cambridge contrasted with the German universities, CXXIV. 386—fundamental ideas of the two systems, 389—self-government the leading idea of the English universities, 389—Church connection, 390—the tutorial element, 390—mental and moral training, 390—medieval impress of Oxford and Cambridge, 392—the Christian system opposed to the Greek type, 393—the nation averse to exchanging its English type for the German, 398—defective points in the university system, 399—the remedy, 400—survey of Oxford studies, 404—philosophy, 405—law and medicine, 406—law studies, 407

PAINTERS.

—the theological faculty, 408—abolition of tests, 410—religious or secular education, 412—impulse given to the creation of professorships, 413—Fellows resident and non-resident, 414—suggested division of the fellowships into two species, 415—university extension, 417—Edinburgh University, 418—necessity of preserving the Christian character of university education, 420.

Oxford Church movement of 1833, CXXVI. 121.

— Visitation Charges, eight, by Bishop Wilberforce, CXXXVI. 348.

— in the time of Borlase, CXXXIX. 370.

Oysters, falling off in the supply, CXXII. 329—water-farms for their propagation, 330.

P.

Paderni, Camillo, Head Director of the Museum at Naples, CXXXVI. 27—inefficiency of, 28.

Paget, J., *The New Examen*, CXXIV. 287—his sagacity and research, 291.

Painters, Italian, CXXXIII. 119—Giotto the first great painter in modern, as distinguished from classic, art, 123—his wonderful frescoes, 125—Mantegna and Squarcione, 127—Mantegna's paintings de-

stroyed by an ignorant restorer, 128—his Holy Family in the National Gallery, 129—Vittor Pisano, or Pisanello, 130—the two Morones, 132—Paolo Morando, or Cavazzola, 133—Works of Francia and Costa, 135—Leonardo da Vinci, 136—Bartolomeo and Luigi Vivarini, 138—Titian, 139—Giovanni Bellini's friendship with Albert Dürer, 140—Bellini in relation to the classic element in art, 141—Carpaccio's great pictures repre-

PAINTERS.

senting the martyrdom of St. Ursula and the 11,000 virgins, 143—Titian and Giorgione as colourists, 144.

Painters, three manners or styles of great, CXXXIII. 475.

Painting, English school of, CXXVIII. 412—stages of art in Europe, 414—the reinauguration of painting due to the English masters of the last century, 416—Stanfield and Leslie, 419—excellence of the Venetians in a large imitation of nature, 428.

———, ancient, no remains of masterpieces in, CXXXIII. 142.

———, Italian, its two branches, CXXXIII. 144.

——— in Italy, history of, by Crowe and Cavalcaselle, CXXXIII. 119.

———, state of English, CXXXIV. 289—large sums given for pictures, no evidence that art is flourishing, 289—depressed state of English art, 290—Government Schools of Art, 291—depressing influence of the modern tone of criticism, 293—prominence given to the mechanism of art, 294—photography injurious to art, 295—inquiry into the condition of the English school of painting, 296—evils of pre-Raphaelism, 297—works of Mr. Holman Hunt, 297—studies of Mr. J. F. Lewis, 298—Mr. D. G. Rossetti the most intelligent exponent of pre-Raphaelism, 298—Mr. Burne Jones, 299—art repose contrasted with the fire and fever of spasmodic painters, 300—Fine Arts Financial Association, 301—Sandro Botticelli's 'Assumption of the Virgin,' 301—present style of Mr. Millais's works, 302—deficiencies of his portraits, 303—works of Mr. J. C. Hook and Mr. G. D. Leslie, 304

PALERMO.

—incongruous elements in Mr. A. Moore's paintings, 305—Mr. Whistler's etchings, 306—the epic or heroic school, 307—Mr. Watt's picture of the 'School of Legislation,' 307—his works in general, 308—Mr. Leighton's paintings, 310—Mr. F. Walker's, 310—the late Mr. Mason's, 311—his artistic character, 313—Mr. Frith's pictorial representations contrasted with the works of Hogarth and Wilkie, 314—Mr. Brett's unsuggestive workmanship, 315—Mr. Birket Foster's laborious finish, 316—unsatisfactory results of the works in the Houses of Parliament, 317—the works of Maclise described, 317—Mr. Herbert's 'Moses descending from the Mount,' 318—works of Mr. Cope and Mr. Ward, 320—Mr. Dyce's frescoes, 321—works in the House of Lords, 322—the artistic decoration of the Westminster Palace, 323—the process of decorative painting misunderstood, 324—want of largeness in English painting, 329—literal truthfulness of treatment not studied by the greatest painters or poets, 329—æsthetic and spiritual training, 333—deficiencies of our modern painters, 334—the proper mission of art, 336.

Painting, Venetian, CXXXIV. 326.
See Venetian.

Palermo, Week's Republic in, CXXII. 101—the *Malandrini*, 102, 126—description of the city, 105—particulars of the outbreak, 107—conduct of the national guard, 109—incapacity of the generals, 110, 121—pillage of the military hospital, 112—barricades, 117—intercession of the French consul, 119—losses on both sides, 121—parallel instances in the Indian mutiny,

PALEY.

121—proclamation of the insurgent leaders, 121—the Monks and Nuns accused of being the promoters of the movement, 123—causes of the anarchy, 124—four parties in Sicily, 125—its geographical position, 125—revolutionary rumours, 127—the Liberal and the Clerical parties, 128—Victor Emmanuel called to the throne, 129—Rudini's letter to Ricasole, 130, 135—the predictorship, 130—its results, 131, 132—the Manescalchi, 132—ignorance of the Government, 133—list of chief rulers from 1860–1866, 136.

Paley, F. A., on Homer's *Iliad*, CXXV. 467.

Palgrave, Sir Francis, his work on England and Normandy, CXXIII. 145, 152, 153, 156, 162.

———, R. H. L., Notes on Banking, CXXXVI. 134, 145.

Palmer, Sir Roundell, President of the Legal Education Association, CXXXVIII. 159—becomes Lord Selborne, 164—his Draft Bill, 164.

Palmerston, Lord, ballads on, CXXII. 388.

———, *Life of*, by Sir H. L. Bulwer, CXXIX. 327—parentage, 331—at Harrow with Byron and Peel, 332—friendship for Sir George Shee, 332—studies at Edinburgh and Cambridge, 333—represents the Borough of Newport, 334—Secretary-at-War, 342—conscientious conduct as an Irish landlord, 345—his isolated, political position, until 1822, 346—George IV.'s eagerness to expatriate him, 349—joins the Duke of Wellington's administration, 351—secession from it, 352—enters the Foreign Office, 361—his

PARIS.

commercial treaties, 368—Quadruple Alliance, Treaty of 1834, 368.

Palmerston, Lord, his power of conquering pain, CXXXII. 183.

———, his dexterity in keeping power, CXXXIII. 581.

Pan-Teutonism, CXXX. 87—summary of its creed, 88—its designs, 89.

Panic of 1825, CXXVI. 198.

Panizzi, Mr., eulogium on, CXXIV. 178.

Panmure, derivation of the name, CXXXIX. 476.

Papal hostility to England, CXXVI. 296.

—— Infallibility, CXXVIII. 162.
See Infallibility.

—— indefectibility and infallibility, CXXXV. 44.

Paper from straw and esparto, CXXIV. 355—from *stipa tenacissima*, 356.

Papworth, Wyatt, on the completion of St. Paul's, CXXXIII. 365.

Papyri, the, invention of a machine for unfolding, CXXXVI. 29.

Papyrus, the, CXXXVIII. 506. *See* Livingstone.

Paris, the head, heart, and brain of the French people, CXXIII. 1—Victor Hugo's deification of, 3, 4—expulsion of the lower class beyond the walls, 5—episode of *l'Expropriée*, 6—sterling cost of, 7—new Paris, 7—rise of house-rent and of prices generally, 9—mixed motives for its transformation, 10—extravagance of

PARIS.

ladies' dresses, 11—cost of a lady's eight-day visit to Compiègne, 12—sums lavished on the Phrynes and Aspasias, 13—the *Salons*, 14—system of espionage, 14—Literary *Salons*, 15—success of *La Famille Benoiton*, 16–18—confusion of social ranks, 18—the *Bourgeoisie*, 18—the theatre, 19—*Les Premières*, 19—its immorality, 21—the Café-chantant, 22—cause of the degradation of art, 23—estimate of French art, 25—influence of the Press, 25, 26—the French language, 29—literature, its independence preserved, 29—the Exhibition, 32, 33—Restaurants, 34.

Paris, the fortification of, CXXX. 137—its circumference the cause of its strength, 139.

—, workmen, the, rebel successively against every form of government, CXXXI. 561—the dethronement of Paris, 566.

—, workpeople, habits of, CXXVIII. 103—the metropolis of proletarianism, 106—average feeding of the Parisians compared with that of the peasantry, 106—excessive multiplication of public offices in France, 107—Parisian banking system, 108.

—, Abbé, miracles at his tomb, CXXXV. 335.

Parker on popular education, CXXIII. 273.

Parkyns, M., *Life in Abyssinia*, CXXIII. 529.

Parliamentary representation, CXXII. 541—political equilibrium, 542—Disraeli's speeches, 543–550—process of manufacturing county votes, QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CXL.

PARTRIDGES.

544—Franchise Bill, 549—the £6 rental, 555. See Reform.

Parliamentary strife described by Macaulay, CXXVI. 274.

— government, CXXVI. 395—evils of, 399—mischiefs of short-lived Governments, 401—and government by party, 402—the wisdom of the Cabinet sacrificed to its union, 404—the strife for power retards real progress, 408.

— *Anecdote, Book of*, CXXXII. 450—distinctive features of the British Parliament, 462—rhetorical epochs in, 463.

— debates, Session 1875, CXXXIX. 550—increased attention to the interests of our Colonial fellow-subjects, 550—policy of Mr. Disraeli's Government, 551—position of the Liberal party, 551—'Tiverton and Taunton doctrine,' 552—the Labour Laws, 556–558—compulsion alien to the feelings of English people, 559–561—permissive legislation, 560—Agricultural Holdings Bill, 560–562—sanitary improvements, 563–565—Friendly Societies, 565—Merchant Shipping Bill, 566, 567—Elementary Education Act, 567—Endowed Schools Bill, 568–570—Law Reform, 570—financial policy, 570–573—local taxation and government, 573–575.

— reporting, decline of, CXXXIX. 576.

Parr, Queen Catherine, CXXII. 361.

Parry, Sir Edward, account of the Esquimaux, CXXXVII. 71.

Partridges, consumers of insect larvae, CXXIV. 462.

PASCAL

Pascal, Blaise, CXXXV. 64—his *Thoughts and Provincial Letters*, 65.

Passionei, Card., described by Winckelmann, CXXXVI. 24.

Pastoral poetry, great names consecrated to it, CXXXII. 411.

Pater, W. H., *Essays on the Renaissance*, CXXXVII. 411.

Patmore, Coventry, his poetry, CXXXV. 27.

Patteson, Bishop, *Life of*, CXXXVII. 458—parentage and childhood, 461, 462—accompanies Bishop Selwyn to New Zealand, 463—consecrated bishop, 465—his many-sidedness, 466, 472—order of the day at Mota, in New Zealand, 467—in Norfolk Island, 468—his humility, 469—tenderness in reproving, 470—rare faculty of language, 471, 473, 474—intellectual gifts, 473—a thorough English Churchman, 474—theological reading, 475—his opinion of Colenso and Jowett, 476—of Matthew Arnold, 477—love of beauty of outward form, 478—vestments and Eucharistic doctrine, 479—position of the Colonial Church, 479, 480—evils of labour-traffic, 481—485—danger of service of a Missionary Bishop, 485, 486—severe illness, 487—death, 490—cross erected to his memory at Alington, 492.

Pattison, Mark, his suggestions on Academical Organisation, CXXIV. 294; and CXXXIV. 282.

———, on the reign of George II., CXXVIII. 113.

———, his *Isaac Casaubon*, CXXXIX. 2—estimate of James I.'s abilities, 13.

PAUSANIAS.

Paul, St., his conversion, its three accounts reconciled, CXXXII. 442.

———, in direct descent from Roman ancestry, CXXXIII. 343—compared with St. Peter's at Rome, 344—no rival in the world to the western front, 345—the dome, 345—its neglect and dirt, 348—dimensions of St. Peter's and St. Paul's, 348—fundamental error in the plan, 353—the 'order' of the interior decoration, 357—inner dimensions in the two churches, 358—its disappointing interior, 360—lighting of the church 360—practical alterations proposed, 362—the decoration of the interior, 365—Wren's views and intentions about colour decoration, 366—probable expense of the 'completion' of his work, 369—Worcester college chapel, 370—great desiderata of St. Paul's, 374—mosaic substituted for paint, 380—not designed for stained glass, 383—childishness and profanity assuming the name of Christian art, 383—duty of the committee, 384.

———, and Westminster Abbey, parallel between, CXXXVI. 227—temples of Diana and Apollo on their sites, 228—few churches in Christendom dedicated to St. Paul alone, 229—Old St. Paul's described, 241—its monuments, 244—its connection with the City of London, 246.

———, Cross, preaching at, CXXVI. 232—history of Paul's Cross, 233.

———, Walk, CXXXVI. 236.

Pauperism, increase of, in London, CXXVII. 51.

Pausanias, the prototype of the religious antiquarian of all times, CXXVI. 495.

PAUSON.

Pauson, anecdote of, by Lucian, CXXXVI. 454, *note*.

Pauthier, M., his edition of Marco Polo, CXXV. 156—its Chinese research, 157—errors, 161—principles, 163—treatment of Polo's itineraries, 165.

———, learned and valuable edition of Marco Polo, CXXXII. 198—the result of studying the literature, archæology, and geography of the East, 199.

Pea-fowl, Sir R. Heron on the habits of, CXXXI. 58.

Peasant proprietors in Belgium and France, contrasted with Ireland, CXXII. 272.

——— proprietorship, its consequence on the condition of a State, CXXXII. 262—absorption of peasant properties by purchase, 263—plans of Mill and Odger for putting the mass of the population in possession of the land, 265.

Peddle, Dr., instances of dipsomania in ladies, CXXXIX. 425, 426—on voluntary admission and compulsory detention, 428. *See* Drink.

Peel, Sir Robert, on the Game Laws, CXXII. 151.

———, as challenged and challenger in duels, CXXX. 186.

———, his eloquence described, CXXXII. 483—contemplated duel with Mr. Disraeli, 486.

———, describes the Prince Consort to Lord Kingsdown, CXXXVIII. 123.

Peers, House of, its progressive increase, CXXXII. 454—solitary instance of a creation of Peers to carry

PERRY.

a measure, 460—cause of declining authority, 460.

Pelletan, Eugène, *La Nouvelle Babylonie*, CXXIII. 7.

Penn, William, Lord Macaulay's charges refuted, CXXIV. 311.

Pensions, Civil List, CXXX. 407—their aggregate amount a year, 408—Act of Parliament to establish them, 409—number and amounts granted during the present reign to July, 1870, 410—for military services, 412—naval, 413—foreign and colonial, 414—services in public offices, 415—miscellaneous, 416—for useful discoveries in science, 417—421—for attainments in literature, 421—426—in the Arts, 428—suggestions for the future management of the Pension List, 429.

Pentreath, Dolly, CXXIII. 39, 46.

———, monument erected to, by Lucien Bonaparte, CXXIV. 189.

Perceval, Spencer, Premier, CXXVI. 181—narrow views on expenditure, 181—influence on Lord Liverpool, 181.

Percys, the, their strongholds in Yorkshire, CXXV. 509.

Perfectionists, American, founded by J. H. Noyes, CXXII. 466—split in two bodies, 467.

Perfumes from refuse, CXXIV. 349.

Perovski, M., Gov. Gen. of Orenburg, CXXXVI. 402—his expedition to Ak-Masjid, 404—to Khiva, 423.

Perry, Rev. T. W., on *Lawful Church Ornaments*, CXXII. 166—his old position untenable, 183—his reasoning powers, 190.

———, Mr., translation of Von Sybel's

PERSIA.

History of the French Revolution, CXXIX. 484.

Persia, retrospect of its ancient and modern history, CXXV. 241—the origin of the Aryan race, 243—its name Iran, 244—Ardeshir the new founder of the Persian State, 245—the chief executioner, and description of the punishment of the fellek, 246—Shapoor II., or Sapor the Great, 247—tradition respecting King Bahram Gour and his wife, 248—the Persian power overthrown by the Mahometans, 249—persecution of the remnant of the Zoroastrians, 249—analogy between the Mahometan and our own Norman conquest, 249—the Persian language, 249—twelve centuries of Mahometan dominion, 250—the Sunnis and the Shiahs, 250—the Shiah doctrines, 250—reign of Aga Mohammed the eunuch, 251—description of his person, 252—succeeded by his nephew Shah Futtah Ali, 252—accession of the present Shah Nasr-ed-Deen, 252—extent, physical character, and population, 252—ports of Bushire and Mohamrah, 255—the Achæmenid capital of Susa, the Shusah of the Book of Esther, 255—approach by way of Russia, 255—Simile explaining the telegraph to a Persian governor, 258—Teheran the capital described, 258—the Shah's practical jokes, 261—description of an audience granted by him, 261—his want of punctuality, 263—mendacity of the Persian character, 264—decline of Persia, 265.

Personal Recollections of Mrs. Somerville, CXXXVI. 74. See Somerville.

Perun, the thunder-god of Russia, CXXXVI. 241-243.

PHŒNICIA.

Peter, St., celebration at Rome of the eighteenth centenary of, CXXXVI. 289.

Peterborough, Earl of, his great military genius, CXXIX. 19—surprising successes, 20—capture of Barcelona, 21.

——— *Chronicle*, the, CXXXIX. 456—Danish phraseology in, 457.

Petition of Right, substance of the, by Wentworth, CXXXVI. 439, 449.

Petrie, Capt., on Irish Church property, CXXIV. 559.

———, Dr. on the Round Towers of Ireland, CXXVIII. 461.

Petronilla, St., daughter of St. Peter, CXXVII. 517.

Pettenkofer's views on cholera, CXXII. 46.

Pharisees or Separatists, CXXIII. 448.

Pheasants, useful in devouring insect larvæ, CXXIV. 462.

Philippa, Queen, CXXII. 359.

Philosophy and science, difference between, CXXXIII. 78—three functions of, 80—philosophers *à posteriori* and *à priori*, 84.

Phipps, Sir Constantine, Chancellor of Ireland, CXXX. 171.

Phœnicia and Greece, a key to their earliest relations found in the word Poseidon, CXXIV. 199—Phœnicianism of that word, 201—deities connected with, 203—the Phœnicians, 205—the *Odyssey*, its Phœnician colouring, 210—character of Poseidon, 211—what is to be understood by Phœnicians, 212—connection of Phœnicia with Greece,

PHOTOGRAPHIC.

215—a trustworthy link between Greece and Phœnicia, 219—point of contact between the Semitic Phœnicians and the Aryan Greeks, 220—metal work, 221.

Photographic materials, refuse gold and silver, CXXIV. 355.

Picts, the, Gaels by race and tongue, CXXXV. 81—northern and southern, 82—seven Pictish provinces, 82—battle of Degsa's Stone, 85—Nechtan and Angus conspicuous among Pictish kings, 87, 89—Kenneth M'Alpine, 92—disappearance of the Picts and their language from history, 92, 96.

Pierpont, John, of Washington, CXXII. 460.

Piers, Sir Henry, on the peasantry of Westmeath, in 1682, CXXII. 264, 265.

Pigeon - post, Parisian, in 1870, CXXXIX. 127-130.

Pilate, legend of, CXXIII. 499.

Pilchard fishery, CXXII. 320, 321.

Pilgrimages to the Shrines of England, CXXXIII. 1.

Pilgrims, cholera carried by, CXXII. 39, 48.

Pillnitz conferences, CXXIX. 463.

Pinkerton's *Inquiry into the History of Scotland*, CXXV. 70.

Piracy, Malay, CXXVII. 73.

Pisgah, its top, Nebo, identified, CXXV. 506.

Pistoia, façade of a church at, CXXXIV. 292.

Pitcher plant, the, CXXVII. 91.

PIUS.

Pitt, William, on the endowment of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland, CXXIV. 282.

———, opinion on the qualifications for leadership in the House of Commons, CXXVI. 177.

———, the peace of Europe in 1791 preserved by him, CXXIX. 463.

———, his rebuke to Moreton, CXXXII. 451—his character admirably drawn by Grattan, 466.

———, benefits conferred by him on commerce, CXXXIV. 212.

———, account of his duel with Tierney, CXXXVI. 484.

———, sketch of, by Lord Shelburne, CXXXVIII. 395.

———, the younger, reserved and imperious manner in public, CXXXII. 34—eloquence contrasted with Fox's, 472.

Pius IX., CXXXVI. 289—friendship for the Jesuits, 289—prepares the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, 290—convenes a General Council to establish the dogma of Papal Infallibility, 291-294—summons to the Protestants, 297—declares all opponents heretics and sons of pride, 300—appoints Ledochowski Primate of Poland, 316—holds an allocution, 322.

———, Pope, *Speeches of*, CXXXVIII. 266—his discourses to little children, 269—to penitents of the Roman Magdalen, 269—personal piety, geniality, and sentiment of fun, 270—no familiar acquaintance with Scripture, 271—appropriation to himself of passages relating to our Saviour, 272-275—comparison with St. Ambrose, 276—his title of the

PIXIES.

'Great,' 277—number of persons receiving pensions, 277—seditious and rebellious addresses, 279, 282, 283—vituperative power, 279—quotations, 280—282—condition of Rome and its police, 284—comparative state of crime, 285—numerous deputations, 287, 288—disclaims all possibility of reconciliation, 291—the liberation of the Church the main aim of Papal effort, 292—his double error, 295—Paganism of Prussia, 296—his Sylabus, 299—doctrine of the Deposing Power, 300—review of his character, 303.

Pixies, the, of Dartmoor, CXXXV. 160.

Plagiarism in modern literature, shades and degrees of, CXXXI. 193.

Plato on poetic frenzy, CXXV. 82, 83.

—'s *Dialogues*, by Professor Jowett, CXXXI. 492—two leading aims of Platonic translation, 494—the three cardinal points of Platonic chronology, 497—the study of, valuable for the history of philosophy, 501—the doctrine of reminiscence, 501—the *Republic* the greatest monument of Plato's genius, 501—confusing the method of science with science itself, 503—two characteristic weaknesses of ancient speculation, 507—Plato's view of the office of mythology, 509—his four kinds of madness, 510—the relation of justice to happiness, 513—confusion of ethics and politics, 514—the Megarians and Eleatics, 518—his *Laws* sums up the highest religious thoughts of heathenism, 520—historical view of his *Dialogues*, 520.

Plautus' proverbs, CXXV. 232.

POETRY.

Playfair, Dr. Lyon, on chemical principles involved in manufactures, CXXIV. 334.

—, *Teaching Universities and Examining Boards*, CXXXIV. 255, 283.

Pliny's letters, style of, CXXIX. 226.

Plombières, bath at, CXXIX. 161.

Plowden, Mr., his career in Abyssinia, CXXVI. 303—his murder avenged by Theodore, 304.

Plunket, Lord, his opinion on the maintenance of the Protestant Establishment in Ireland, CXXV. 277.

—, first among Irish orators, CXXX. 192—Sir G. C. Lewis's comparison of him and Pitt as orators, 192—family and early career, 193—early eminence in criminal cases, 194—returned for the borough of Charlemont, 195—immediate collision with Lord Castlereagh on the Union, 195—invective against Castlereagh, 196—his part in the debate on the Union, 198—his speech on Catholic emancipation in the British House of Commons, 199—answer to a proposed vote of censure to him, 200—jockeyed out of the woolstack, 201—his judicial career less successful than his forensic and political, 201—his wit, 202—the boast and ornament of his country, 203—death, 203.

—, never surpassed as a debater, CXXXII. 478.

Poetry of Seven Dials, CXXII. 382—ballads on famous men and women, 385—historical, 390—on modern events, 392—rapidity of composition and small remuneration, 392—reli-

POETRY.

gious, 394—miscellaneous ballads, 396—on murders, 398—Catnach's golden harvest, 399—political ballads, 400—royal ballads, 403—number of publishers of this stamp in London, 404—moral tone as a whole not bad, 405.

Poetry, modern English, CXXVI. 328—Tennyson, the Brownings, Arnold, and Clough, form a school of poets, 331—their tendency to philosophical and religious meditations, 332.

—, expression as essential a part of it as invention, CXXXII. 54—development of literary, 60—poetical revolution and corresponding change in English versification, 62—the aim of the literary school to display, instead of concealing their art, 83—that of the literary poet to be strikingly original, and to produce a novel effect of language, 84.

—, state of English, CXXXV. 1—test of sound and enduring, 2—the three schools, 3—aim of the idyllic, 5—spread of Arcadianism, 6—subtle influence of words on the imagination, 9—English rhymed couplet and blank verse, 11—the Psychological school, 15—the Pre-raphaelites, 26—origin of these 'schools,' 30—modern poets distinguished as Philosophers and Artists, 32—spread of technicalism, 34—Romanticism in modern poetry, 36—Rousseau its original representative, 37.

Poets, Roman, the three greatest, CXXVII. 249—others, 250.

—, the greatest men of their day, CXXXII. 415.

Poison as an ordeal, CXXII. 417.

POLICE.

Poland, second partition of, CXXIX. 470.

Pole, Dr., *Theory of Whist*, CXXX. 57.

Poles, their policy in Austria, CXXXI. 106.

Police of London, CXXIX. 87—estimate of the number of persons living by plunder, 89—moral as well as physical force of the baton, 91—conscious weakness and disorganisation of the criminal classes the chief security of society, 91—high character of the Metropolitan Police, 91—the old Charlies, 92—Dr. Colquhoun on the police of the metropolis, 93—Sir R. Peel's day-patrol, 94—Act 10 George IV. c. 44, 95—divisions of the force, 95—reserve companies, 96—police of the City of London, 97—qualifications of the candidate, 98—the detective department, 98—their duties, 99—the Road murder an illustration of the sagacity of Whicher, 99—influx of foreign criminals, 99—officers familiar with foreign languages, 100—supervision of sergeants, inspectors, and superintendents, 100—the service arranged in reliefs for day and night duty, 101—regulation of the traffic of the metropolis, 103—inspection of common lodging-houses, 104—Arabs of the streets, 106—classes who live by plunder, 107—four classes connected with the issue of false money, 107—Juvenile Thieves' literature, 108—the street thieves, 109—receivers of stolen goods, 110—large advances made by receivers to liberated thieves, 110—begging-letters, 110—card-sharpers and other railway thieves, 111—the great gold robbery, 112—window-fishers and burglars, 112—portico thieves, 113

POLICE.

—conviction of Richards and Critchley, 113—extensive robberies of jewels and plate, 114—terror created by burglars, 115—vindication of the police, 115—tenderness for scoundrelism, 117—Swift's derivation of honesty, 117—ticket-of-leave thieves, 117—thieves and scoundrels made comfortable, 118—agitation for the protection of diseased prostitutes, 118—opposition to the establishment of the police force, 120—the chief denouncer of the new police in the press, 120—encounters with political roughs, 121—dispersing of political mobs, 122—Chartist demonstration of the 10th of April, 1848, 123—Hyde Park riot of 1868, 123—injuries to the police in the execution of their duty, 125—judicial leniency to roughs, 126—unfounded charges against the working of the system, 129.

Police, French secret, system of, CXXXIII. 50.

— of Rome, National, superior to the Papal, CXXXVIII. 284, 285.

Polish *coup d'état* of 1791, CXXIX. 461.

Politics as a profession, CXXVI. 273.

Pollock, Sir F., *Macready's Reminiscences, and Selections from his Diaries*, CXXXVIII. 305.

Polo, Marco, and his recent editors, CXXV. 133—Nicholas and Matthew Polo set out from Venice to explore Asia, 135—visit the Court of the Great Khan, Kublai, 135—return to Europe as his ambassadors to the Pope, 135—their reception on their return, 137—Marco employed on distant missions, 138—history of the

POPE.

Lady Kukâchin, 139—captured in a fight with the Genoese, 140—at the head of medieval travellers, 142—contents of his book, 143—its original language French, 143, 146—the oldest Italian MS., 143—peculiarities of the French text, 144—two types of Polo's text, 151—ignorance of Chinese manners and peculiarities, 154—Pauthier's edition, 156—identification of names before misunderstood, 159—treatment of Polo's Itineraries, 165.

Polo, Marco, and travels in his footsteps, CXXXII. 194—the prince of medieval travellers in the East, 195—story of, 197—editions of his books, 198—his mission traced, 223.

Polybius' narrative of Hannibal's passage of the Alps, CXXIII. 192—eulogium on, 220. *See* Hannibal.

Polygamy, its condemnation in the first Mormon books, CXXII. 477—revolting to the Mormon women, 481.

Ponsonby, Chancellor of Ireland, CXXX. 190—Toler's attack on him in the Irish House of Commons, 191.

Poor Law, the new, its operation and effects, CXXVII. 48.

Pope, the poet, observations on his politics, CXXVIII. 117—his purpose and place in literature, 122.

—, his character of Atticus, CXXXII. 84.

—, unpublished letters to Borlase, CXXXIX. 381, 383—describes his grotto at Twickenham, 383—lines on his grotto, 384—devotion to his parents, 385—death, 386.

— Joan, myth of, CXXII. 447.

PORT.

Port Arthur, the severe, but just discipline at, CXXVIII. 139.

— Royal, persecution and suppression of, CXXXV. 55—the inmates and associates of, 64.

Porter, Sir C., Chancellor of Ireland, CXXX. 168.

Portuguese expeditions to the East, CXXX. 534.

Poseidon, importance of the word, CXXV. 199 — distinguished from Nereus, 201 — his position in Homer's work, 202—a Phœnician god, 208—relation to the horse, 222.

Positivists, English, CXXXIV. 336.

Potentates, foreign, nominees in Parliament, CXXXII. 456.

Potiphar Papers, by G. W. Curtis, CXXII. 232.

Potters, the indigenous gipsies in Westmoreland, CXXII. 378.

Potts, Dr. R., resistance to innovation at Cambridge respecting Greek studies, CXXXIV. 486.

Pragmatic Sanction, ascribed to St. Louis, anti-Papal, CXXXV. 44.

Pratt, Orson, the Mormon writer, CXXII. 478.

Preaching, its changed style under Charles II., CXXVII. 365.

Press, the, its influence in France, CXXIII. 25, 26.

—, its influence, CXXIV. 281—journalism and Parliamentary influence contrasted, 283.

PRINCE.

Prester, John, myth of, CXXII. 434—originated in the East, 435.

—, first notice of, CXXXII. 219—Tenduc, the seat of his government, 220.

Prevost-Paradol, *La France Nouvelle*, CXXIX. 369—a great publicist, 370—his phrase 'slumbering madman' applied to Napoleon III., 372—his leading articles in the *Journal des Débats* and *Courrier du Dimanche*, 375 — his opposition to the Government founded on the principles of Parliamentary Government, 376.

Priam's Treasure, CXXXVI. 550—drinking cups, golden diadems, &c., 551–553—cups and vases, 554, 555.

Priests, Irish, disloyal, CXXXIII. 294.

Prim's fatal selection of a candidate for the crown of Spain, CXXIX. 301.

Primitive Man, Taylor and Lubbock, CXXXVII. 40—the monistic and dualistic hypothesis, 41—*speech*, 43–49 — *morals*, 50–56—*religion*, 56–64—*progress*, 65 *seq.*—G. Darwin on marriage, divorce, &c., 70—essential unity of man, 75—absence of any transitorial stage, 76—ethnology and archæology opposed to the monistic view of evolution to man, 76—study of the *homo sylvaticus*, 77.

Primogeniture, law of, denounced by Mr. Bright, CXXII. 242.

—, CXXIII. 254.

Prince Consort, Life of the, by Theodore Martin, CXXXVIII. 107—skill in gardening, 110—versed in all the improvements in manufacture, 111

PRINCESS.

—highest self-culture, 111—amiable, intelligent, and religious, 112—early years, 112—relations with Baron Stockmar, 114, 116— betrothed to the Queen, 115—his relation with the Queen's ministers, 122—head of the Royal Commission of Fine Arts, 131—visit to Liverpool, 133—on Italian affairs, 135— comments on the King of Prussia's speech, 136—his character of Pius IX., 136—his humorous nature, 137.

Princess Royal, the, her birth, CXXXIII. 413—marriage, 416.

Prison Association, report of, in New York, CXXII. 89. *See* New York.

— discipline, its true basis, CXXII. 90.

Pritchard, Lieut.-Col., leader of the assault on Magdala, CXXVI. 233— denied the decoration of Companion of the Bath, 233.

Proletariat, the English, condition of, CXXXII. 252.

Propertius, supposed to be Horace's *Bore*, CXXX. 525.

Prosecutor, public, want of a, CXXVII. 44.

Protestant ascendancy in Ireland, three branches of, CXXVII. 555.

Protestantism, French, its elevating history, CXXXV. 66—effects of continual persecution on English, 545.

Protoplasm, discovery of, in relation to the existence of a soul, CXXVII. 139.

PRUSSIA.

Prounce, import of the word, CXXIII. 498.

Provençal literature, influence of, CXXVI. 420.

Proverbs, Cornish, CXXIII. 45.

—, ancient and modern, CXXV. 218—definition of a proverb, 218— richness of the proverb-literature of ancient Greece, 219—Greek quoted by St. Paul and by Christ, 220— sources and character of Greek, 222—of different countries traced to the Greek, 223—from Greek fables, myths, and legends, 225—extreme brevity of many Greek, 227—old saws which have modern likenesses, 229—origin of 'Many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip,' 230—Plautus's from Greek sources, 232—Terence fond of quoting and coining, 233—*Sententie* of Publius Syrus, 234—Phædrus and Babrius, 234—in Horace, Juvenal, and Cicero, 235—value of Erasmus's *Adagia*, 236—from the Talmud, 237, 239—modern traceable to the Latin, 239—peculiarities of the Spanish, 240—characteristics of French, 241—Italian, 242—Spanish, 243—Arabic and Egyptian adages, 245—West African, 246—speciality in English, 247—in Shakespeare, 248—use of by Sterne and Swift, 248—Pope quoting and coining, 249—local and Almanack, 251—aid of *Notes and Queries* to proverbial literature, 251.

Prussia, its military system established by Stein and Hardenberg, CXXIX. 294—always the deadliest and bitterest enemy of France, 294—organisation of its military system, 390—danger of arousing against herself a European coalition, 392—the army superior to the French in

PRUSSIA.

motive power and in mechanism, 416—the Landwehr or Reserve forces, 417—territorial organisation, 417—the regeneration of Prussia after Jena, 418—organisation of the North German army, 418—Prussia always the most aggressive State in Europe, 419—mechanism of the army, 419—its general plan of operations, 429—the King sleeping on the field after a battle, 439—operations of the Crown Prince, 441—the Prussian army a tremendous engine of war, 449—Prussia's maxim not to embark in any war except for enlargement of territory, 469—a nation of soldiers, 529—education in Prussia, 530—the great drama of Prussian aggrandisement, 545—infamous spoliation of Denmark, 545—pretexts for the seizure of French territory, 545—if Europe were united a change of frontiers ought to be absolutely prohibited, 546—a ceded territory a constant memorial of humiliation, 547—conduct of German officials to subject populations, 549—necessity of exercising the police of nations, 556.

Prussia, its contrast with France, CXXX. 267—its peculiar strength given by its historical position, 269—its ruling passion, 366—conduct respecting Hanover, 367—its *German Policy*, by Professor Schmidt, 372—its position before the war, 464.

— and Rome, war between, CXXXVI. 289.

Prussian army, the, unity of its action, CXXX. 20.

Public Worship, Ministers of, von Ladenberg, CXXXVI. 307—von Raumer, 308—von Mühler, 308—Dr. Falk, 314.

PULPIT.

Public Worship Regulation Act, CXXXVII. 542, 543, 577.

Publius Syrus, *Sententiae*, CXXV. 234.

Puliga, Comtesse de, *Correspondence and Contemporaries of Madame de Sévigné*, CXXXIV. 107—its merits and defects, 109.

Pulpit, the, its function and decay, CXXXV. 297—its intrinsic power proved by history, 298—present condition, 299—importance of preaching, 301—two kinds of deficiency, 302—what its eloquence ought to be, 303—comparative merits of extempore and written sermons, 304—the religious office of it, 305—its sleepy dialectics and platitudes, 306—prominent evils subjects of pulpit discourses, 308—perfunctory performance of business and workmanship, 310—religious wants and requirements, 311—defect in not enforcing common rules for the government of life, 314—Christianity robbed of its proper attractiveness, 317—its faint recognition of moral law, 317—energy thrown away on the errors of other denominations, 318—Jeremy Taylor's *Rules and Advice to his Clergy concerning Preaching*, 319—the religion of speculation finds no place in the Gospel, 320—want of special application to the circumstances of life, 320—reason for its inefficiency, 323—necessity for warm human sympathy, 323—for freedom from petty jealousies, social and ecclesiastical, 324—difficulty of establishing a probationary standard for appointments to the ministry, 325—the number of sermons required from each individual, 326—hints for a right mode of preaching, 326—

PULTENEY.

confined to the exposition of sound and earnest practical Christian truth, 328.

Pulteney's observation on winning a guinea from Walpole, CXXXII. 464.

Purcell's originality and fertility in music, CXXXI. 163.

Purchase in the army, CXXIV. 525—fixed tests of qualification necessary, 526—its abolition would not make the army a desirable profession for the middle class, 527—questionable whether the army would be benefited, 529—Wellington's preference of the high-born officer, 530—Captain McPherson's evidence, 532—successive Royal Commissions in favour of purchase, 532—expense of abolishing purchase, 534—promotion stagnant without purchase, 534—the Duke of Cambridge's opinion of

QUEEN.

promotion by selection, 535—effects of promotion by seniority, 535—sale of Adjutancies of Volunteers, 535—secret purchase on retirement, 536.

Purchase system in the army misrepresented, CXXX. 568—its benefits conferred on the nation, 571.

——, abolition of, CXXXVI. 581.

Purgatory, the delights of it, CXXVI. 144.

Pusey, Dr., his Eucharistic doctrine, CXXII. 201.

——, Scriptural views of Holy Baptism, CXXXVI. 114.

Pythagorean discovery of the harmonic ratios, CXXXI. 504.

Pythons, anecdotes of the, CXXVII. 76, 77.

Q.

Quail, diminishing numbers of the, CXXXIV. 53—male and female quail-calls, 53—anecdote of imitating the cry of a hen-quail, 53.

Quakers' first meeting-house in England, CXXII. 368.

Quarterly Review, letter from Sir Walter Scott, CXXIV. 32.

Queen, the, in the Islands and Highlands, CXXIV. 55—style and composition of the book, 60—descriptive extracts, 61—the coast of Jersey, 62—beauty of the Irish women, 64

—visit to Blair Athole, 65—first impressions of Balmoral, 67—friendly relations between the Queen and Prince Consort and their Highland attendants, 69—visits to cottages, 74, 75—the Prince of Prussia's proposal to the Princess Royal, 75—journeys under incognito, 77—taking of Sevastopol, 79—death of the Duke of Wellington, 80—the Queen's eulogium upon him, 80—dedication to the memory of the Prince Consort, 83.

Queen Mary, by Alfred Tennyson,

QUEEN.

CXXXIX. 231—described by Hume, 234—her eagerness for her marriage with Philip, 234—commands Cranmer to be burned, 237—illness and death, 239—the motive of the drama purely feminine, 240—an imaginative analysis, 241—Froude's character of her, 242—more like a

RAILWAY.

Greek than an English play, 243—compared with Shakespeare, 244—want of humour displayed, 246.
Queensland, labour-traffic in, CXXXVII. 481, 482.
Quinquilateral, the Danish, CXXIII. 150.

R.

Rabbits, their rapid increase, CXXIV. 455.

Rachel, Mlle., anecdote of, by Prosper Mérimée, CXXXVI. 217.

———, her origin and careful education, CXXXIX. 166.

Racine's dramas, CXXXIX. 146.

Radical speeches, impression produced on the poorer population by, CXXIV. 501.

——— candidates, multiplication of, CXXV. 543—not friends of the working man, 545.

——— programme of the future, CXXXV. 556—the 'free breakfast table,' 557—the Game-laws, or more properly the Hare-laws, 558—laws of primogeniture and entail, 562—the new platform, Free Church, Free Schools, Free Labour, and Free Land, 565—its true meaning, 568.

Radicals, new school of, CXXIV. 477.

Rae, W. F., his translation of Taine's *Notes on England*, CXXXIII. 168.

Rasn, M., deciphers ancient Runic inscriptions at Athens, CXXXV. 168.

Raine, J., *Lives of the Archbishops of York*, CXXV. 495.

———, his account of St. Cuthbert, CXXXIII. 1.

Railroad management in America, CXXVII. 59.

Railway finance, CXXII. 489—insolvency of railway companies, 489—borrowing powers fixed by Parliament, 491—the enactment evaded by Lloyd's bonds, 491—financing of contractors' lines, 493—process of forming companies, 493—obstacles in the way of new companies, 495—disadvantages attending railway companies, 497—Parliamentary control, 499—bill to prohibit creditors from proceeding against railways, 500—difficulty of renewing debentures, 503—advantages of putting railways on the same footing as ordinary joint-stock undertakings, 505—abolition of legislative restrictions recommended, 506.

RAILWAY.

Railway undertakings, errors of, CXXVII. 52.

— companies, annual accounts published by, CXXVIII. 36.

Railways, Indian, CXXV. 48—Great Indian Peninsular line, 49—material progress in India under a State guarantee, 49—Government contracts with the railway companies, 53—Lord Dalhousie's enumeration of the political advantages of railways in India, 55—military and commercial benefits, 56—extent of Government guarantee, 59—eight separate companies, 61—projected new lines, 63—cost of construction, 65—railways a new era in India, 67—irregularities of Europeans employed on the different lines, 69—European population at Jumalpoore, 70—connection of the Secretary of State with the various companies, 71—security given to our Indian empire by railways, 77.

—, the Liverpool and Manchester, CXXV. 287—development of trade and manufactures, 288—increase of cheapness and speed in conveying goods, 290—growth of railway mercantile traffic of London, 292—a London station at night, 292, 293—daily meat express from Scotland, 293—food and fish trains, 294—largest portion brought by the Great Eastern and Great Northern, 295—increase of passenger traffic, 296—298—and of London population from railway locomotion, 298—number of London local trains daily, 298—numerical distribution of 177,000 railway workmen, 299—cost of working, 300—small average number of passengers per mile in the United Kingdom, 301—

RAILWAYS.

waste of power, 301—experience of the Great Western Railway, 302—express trains, 302—'fluff,' 303—passenger traffic, 304—policy of low fares, 304—comparison of the numbers of first, second, and third-class passengers, 305—experiment of low fares on the Glasgow and Greenock line, 306—management of foreign, 308—advantage of their belonging to the Government, 311—Belgian and English compared, 312—Prussian and other German States, 314—railway policy in France, 315—comparison of the public service of them at home and abroad, 315—anomalies of the tariff of English companies, 318—competition of steamboat companies with, 320—wastefulness of competition, 320—competing lines extinguished by amalgamation, 321—good effects of amalgamation in the case of the North-Eastern, 322—different opinions on the principle of amalgamation, 323—the consolidation of Irish, 323—exorbitancy of fares, 324—rates for merchandise, 324—the present management obstructs the prosperity of Ireland, 326—amalgamation of Irish lines, 326—Indian, 327—value of Irish railway property, 327.

Railways and the State, CXXXIV. 369—the *trinoda necessitas* of locomotion, 369—percentage of accidents to railway mileage, 370—average fares in twelve countries, 371—comparison of speed in England, France, and other countries, 372—failure of competition against railway monopoly, 375—gradual consolidation of our railway system into a few large groups, 377—combination producing complete monopoly, 378—Mr. Graves's arguments for State control, 380—Mr. Benson's important pamphlet, 380—compe-

RALEIGH.

tition of, practically extinct, 381—three classes of objections to State management of, 381—beneficial results of State management on public safety and convenience, 382—the present law regarding the purchase of, 383—progressive increase of income from railway capital, 387—Sir R. Hill's enumeration of advantages from the purchase of, by Government, 390.

Raleigh, Sir Walter, strange story of, CXXII. 445.

Ralston, W. R. S., *Songs of the Russian People*, and *Russian Folk-Tales*, CXXXVI. 235.

Rambert, M. E., *Les Alpes Suisses*, CXXIII. 118, 144.

Rambouillet, Marq. de, her *Ruelle* described, CXXXIV. 114 — Blind Man's Buff and love-making, 116.

Ramillies, battle of, CXXIX. 17.

Ramsay, Prof., on rock-basins, CXXV. 215.

Rank, gradations of English social, CXXXIII. 238.

Ranke, Prof. von, *History of England*, CXXXIX. 2—his descriptive gift, 3—faithful portraiture of James I., 1, 8, 30, 31.

Rassam, Hormuzd, his career, CXXVI. 306 — interpreter at Aden, 307 — envoy to the Court of Theodore, 309 — received with demonstrations of welcome, 312 — accompanies the King's march at the head of 45,000 warriors, 315 — loss of the King's favour, 318—a prisoner, 319—interesting account of his captivity, 320 — trustworthiness of the Abyssinians generally, 322.

REED.

Rask, Erasmus, *Grammar of the Icelandic or Old Norse Tongue*, CXXXIX. 437.

Rationalism and Ritualism, Bp. Wilberforce's treatment of, CXXXVI. 342, 356.

Raucourt, Mlle., attempt to refuse admittance to her body at St. Roch, CXXXIX. 165.

Raverty, Capt., his account of Kafiristan, Suwat, &c., CXXXIV. 535.

Rawlinson's, Sir H., papers on Central Asia, CXXXV. 256.

———, *England and Russia in the East*, CXXXVIII. 568.

Récamier, Mme. de, her *salons*, CXXXIII. 230.

Record Office, National, CXXX. 373—its architecture, 374—former restrictions on reference to State Papers, 377—Mr. Cole's description of the condition of public muniments, 378—Prynne's report of the state of the records to Charles II., 378—extortionate fees abolished, 380—the task of making catalogues or calendars, 383—names of their editors, 384—the minutest details of social life and domestic manners contained in the State Papers, 386—comparison between manuscript and printed calendars, 391 — Mr. Tytler's remarks on *Catalogues raisonnés*, 393—the calendars take the reader behind the scenes, 395—their utility to history, 396.

Redesdale, Lord, Chancellor of Ireland, CXXX. 190—jokes at his expense, 190.

Reed, Henry, *Introduction to English Literature*, CXXXIX. 462.

REEVE.

Reeve, H., *The Greville Memoirs* edited by him, CXXXVIII. 1.

———, on Saint-Simon's Memoirs, CXXXIX. 297-300—on his politics, 333.

Reeves, Dr., Edition of Adamnan's *Life of St. Columba*, CXXXV. 72—*Ecclesiastical Antiquities of Down, Connor, and Dromore*, 97.

Reform Bill, Mr. Disraeli's, of 1859, CXXII. 445—Lord J. Russell's of 1860, 545. See Parliamentary Representation.

——— Essays, CXXIII. 244—retrospect of arguments for Reform, 245—Mr. Broderick's Essay, 246-248—the franchise, 248—Mr. Gladstone on moral right to the suffrage, 248—Bentham and Burke on 'natural right,' 249—Mr. F. Harrison's arguments for the extension of suffrage, 250—Mr. Hutton on the 'political character of the working class,' 251—the truth of political economy, 253—Lord Houghton's view of the law of primogeniture, 254—Mr. Dicey on the Balance of Classes, 254—Mr. Stephen on Popular Constituencies, 256—the English Parliament the centre of political discussion, 258—American politics, 258-262—Mr. Cracroft on the Analysis of Parliament, 263—admission of the working classes, 267.

——— Orators, the four, CXXII. 541.

Reformation, the, powerful in developing individual character, CXXXI. 5.

Refuse, the use of, CXXIV. 334—dust-yards or lay-stalls, 335—use of bones, 337—paper, shoddy, 338—iron, 339—glass, horses, dogs, 340—rats, 341—sewage of London, 341—suint, gas-tar, 342—naphtha,

RELIGIOUS.

345—ammonia, carbolic acid, 345—alum, 346—glycerine, 347—copper-smelting, 348—perfumes, 349—dyes, 351—slag, 351.

Regent, the Prince (George IV.), his repartee to Sydney Smith, CXXXV. 428.

Reilly, A., Alpine Maps, CXXIII. 126, 127.

Relationship, curious complication of, CXXII. 220.

Relics, translation of the, of Beckett, the Confessor, and other saints, CXXXIII. 26—miracles connected with the preservation of, 37.

Relief, out-door, meeting of the medical profession to inquire into, CXXXVI. 373.

Religious wars in France, CXXVI. 499—*Venger Dieu*, a Huguenot watchword, 501—the Guises, chiefs of the Catholic party, 502—the *Conjuration d'Amboise*, 502—frightful massacre of the Protestants in 1562, 503—anecdote of Coligny, 504—brilliant exploit of the Protestant noblesse, 504—monuments of the middle ages destroyed by the Huguenots, 505—spoliation of the churches, 506—the Catholics victorious in nearly all the pitched battles, 507—the leaders of the Catholic party called the Triumvirate, 507—La Rochelle the military base of the Huguenots, 509—Henry of Navarre, 509—Peace of St. Germain, 510—the Massacre of St. Bartholomew, 515—an irremediable political blunder, 516—siege of La Rochelle, 516—chaos of the next few years, 517—*Guerre des Amoureux*, 519—the Catholic League formed, 520—pact of the Guises with Spain, 520

RELIGIOUS.

—rising of the League all over France, 521—arrival of the Duke of Guise in Paris, 527—Day of the Barricades, 529—the League triumphant, 529—assembling of the States-General, 530—assassination of the Duke of Guise, 532.

Religious services, beneficial effects of, CXXXIII. 235.

Reliquaries and Shrines, CXXXIII. 22.

Renan, M. E., *Mission de Phénicie*, CXXIV. 199.

Rendu, Eugène, *Correspondance Politique de Massimo d'Azeglio*, CXXXIII. 84.

Renouf, M., on Papal Infallibility, CXXVIII. 189.

Representative system, virtual revolution effected by its transformation, CXXXIII. 276—four causes of the prevention of popular representation, 278—the 'education of our masters,' 281—ignorance or indifference of working men on most political questions, 284—coercion exercised by priests and trade-unions 287.

Republic, the third French, CXXX 351—overstrained character of the principles of 1789, 354—a scourge or a sham, 355—the second in 1848, 356.

Restaurants, the, of Paris, CXXXIII. 34.

Restriction Acts on Irish Trade, repeal of, CXXXVI. 507.

Retail trade of the kingdom, its unsound state, CXXXII. 285—too much competition, 286.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CXL.

RICHMOND.

Retz, Cardinal de, called by Mme. de Sévigné the 'hero of the Breviary,' CXXXIV. 141.

Reuchlin's defence of the Talmud, CXXXIII. 423.

Revolution, the Great, in France, rapid reaction, CXXXIII. 393.

———, French, lessons of the, CXXXV. 265, 294—its three great principles reversed, 266—Paris as described by Mirabeau, 269—the compulsory division of property its worst legacy, 271, 272—the conscription, 273—necessity of a disciplined army to every European State, 273, 274—identity between the spirit of 1789 and 1870, 274—objects of the Commune, 277—frantic ravings of its members, 278—the provinces before the Revolution, 283—views of the artisan and the peasant, 288—England's insulation, 290—her political changes, 292—the future of France, 293.

Revolutionism, French, twofold character of, CXXXIII. 44.

Rhodes, explosion at, of a powder magazine left 300 years before by the Knights of St. John, CXXVII. 499.

Ribbon-trial of Mr. French, CXXVI. 67, 68.

Ribbonism in Ireland, CXXV. 281.

Richardson, H. D., on the Pests of the Farm, CXXIV. 454.

———, Miss, *Iliad of the East*, CXXXVI. 244.

———'s novels, CXXVIII. 122.

Richmond, second Duke of, his mar-

L

RICHMOND.

riage with Lady Sarah Cadogan, CXXXV. 436.

Richmond, in Yorkshire, Keep Tower of, CXXV. 511.

Richthofen, Baron von, Reports on the provinces of China, CXXXII. 371.

Riding, Yorkshire, a corruption of Thirthing, CXXV. 303.

Rifled cannon, superiority of, CXXIX. 520.

Rifles, insufficient supply for any of the services, CXXIX. 411.

Rig-Veda-Samhita, translated by Professor Max Müller, CXXIX. 182—the religious history of India one continued decline, 184—the Tantric rites, 185—it reveals an early prehistoric mythology, 186—meaning of the word Veda, 186—number of its hymns and verses, 187—its style, 190—Professor Wilson's translation compared with that of Professor Müller, 193—difficulties of the Veda, 194—examples of its poetry, 195—mythological personifications, 198—Indra and Agni, 200—history of the word Indra, 202—of Vishnu, 203—conviction of the immortality of the soul in Hindu literature, 215—clear intimations in it of a belief in a future state, 217.

Ritual of the English Church, CXXXVII. 542—religious movement of 1833, 543—tendency towards Rome, 544—Newman on the Articles, 545—547—correlation of doctrine and ritualism, 547—innovations by Mr. Mackonochie and Mr. Purchas, 548, 549—not sanctioned in the Prayer-Book, 551—judgment of the Court of Arches, 551—suffi-

RITUALISM.

cient rule of worship in the Prayer-Book, 553—the Rubrica, 553—position of the celebrant, 554—560—mid-altar position, 561—sacificial vestments, 561—563—doctrinal cases, 564—cost and slowness of litigation, 565, 566—intention of the Bill, 567—objections, 568—amendments, 569—571—Mr. Gladstone's speech, 572, 573—Act of Uniformity, 574, 575—Mr. Gladstone on Ritualism and Romanism, 576—579,—parishioners and congregations, 579—moderation of the Public Worship Regulation Bill, 581—position of the Church of England, 582, 585—Papal infallibility, 583.

Ritualism, Ultra, CXXII. 163—new phase of Ritualism, 163—'histrionic' worship, 164—the *Directorium Anglicanum*, 167—fatuous solemnity of that book, 168—flippancy of some of the writers in *The Church and the World*, 170—letter from Mr. Stuart of St. Mary Magdalene's, Munster Square, 173—his Ritualistic wit, 174—Dr. Littledale's contempt of the bishops, 174—alleged tyranny of Episcopacy, 176—the 'Prayer-Book' held up to derision, 178—slipperiness of the Ritualists, 180—examples of evasions, 181—Mr. Perry's five points of the Charter of Ritualistic liberties, 185—ancient vestments of the bishops and other clergy, 185—lights on the altar, 187—Elizabeth's fifty-three injunctions, 189—case of St. Barnabas' Church, 191—incense, 192—the mixed chalice, 192—eastward position of the priest, 194—wafer-bread, 196—'spiritual communion,' 197—elevation of the Host, 197—imitation of Romanism, 199—St. Alban's Church, Holborn, 200, 211—'anthems, hymns, or introits,' 200—two great points of the Ritualistic

RITUALISM.

doctrine, 201—failure of the parallel between the case of Wesley and of the Ritualists, 209—language applied by them to the Bishop of London, 211.

Ritualism, an anti-Reformation movement, CXXIV. 115.

Ritualistic views of confession, CXXIV. 85.

'Robbing Peter to pay Paul,' origin of the proverb, CXXVI. 226.

Robenhausen, the site of a lake settlement, CXXV. 422.

Roberts, Sir R., *The River's Side, or the Trout and Grayling*, CXXXIX. 366.

——, W., *History of Letter Writing* to the fifth century, CXXIX. 220.

Robertson, A., *Our Deer Forests*, CXXV. 383.

——, E. W., *Scotland under her Early Kings*, CXXXV. 73, 92.

Robespierre, Max., the incarnation of 'preternatural suspicion,' CXXXIII. 60.

Robinson, Mrs., 'Perdita' and the Prince of Wales (George IV.), CXXII. 295.

——, Sir Spencer, his dismissal as Comptroller of the Navy, CXXXI. 447.

Rochdale Co-operative Manufacturing Society, and Paris Working Societies, CXXXI. 252.

Roche, Sir Boyle, anecdote of, in the House of Commons, CXXX. 319.

Rodenberg, M. Julius, computation of

ROMISH.

the new buildings in Paris, CXXIII. 7.

Roe, Sir Thomas, ambassador at Constantinople, CXXXIX. 14—his high reputation, 15.

Rogers, John, reformer and martyr, CXXVIII. 317.

—— S., care in writing and correcting his verses, CXXXIX. 300.

——, Thorold, his new edition of the *Wealth of Nations*, CXXXI. 237.

Roman aristocracy in 1821, CXXIII. 79.

—— Catholic question, arguments on, CXXVI. 197.

—— roads in Westmoreland, CXXII. 356.

Romanoff's, Mad., Rites and Customs of the Græco-Russian Church, CXXXVI. 246, *note*.

Romanovski, General, replaces Cherniayeff in Turkistan, CXXXVI. 409.

Romanticism, its influence on literature, CXXXVI. 305.

Rome, at the time of Milton's visit, CXXXII. 408, 409.

——, Catholic, not the cradle but the tomb of the arts, CXXXIII. 120.

——, condition of its police, CXXXVIII. 284 — comparative state of crime, 285.

Romilly, Lord, his *Irish Publications*, CXXIV. 423—services to historical literature, 445.

Romish Church, its despotism, CXXV. 561.

ROMISH.

Romish Church, its primary doctrine incompatible with freedom, CXXXIV. 181.

Ronalds, Mr., on the want of hearing in the trout, CXXXIX. 347—on their sense of taste, 348.

Ronayne, Mr., his speech at Glasnevin, CXXXVI. 277.

Rooks, sagacity of, CXXIV. 460—their food, 461.

Roscoe, *Digest of Criminal Evidence*, CXXXVI. 179.

Rossa, O'Donovan, CXXXVI. 277.

Rosse, the late Earl of, on *The Relation of Landlord and Tenant in Ireland*, CXXII. 271, 274.

_____, CXXXI. 241, 259—anecdote of his detecting a conjuror's tricks, 345, *note*.

Rossetti, D. G., his poems, CXXXII. 59—revival of a mystical style, 69—comparison with one of Dante's, 70—the defects of his sonnets exceed their merits, 73—his poem *Jenny*, 74.

_____, *The Woodspurge*, CXXXV. 27.

Rossini, his greatness as a musician, CXXXI. 166.

Roué, the term first used by the Regent, Duke of Orleans, CXXXIX. 224.

Rouget de l'Isle, author of *La Marseillaise*, CXXX. 211.

Rousseau, no attempt made to obtain Christian burial for, CXXXIV. 429.

Rowan, A. H., his challenge to Sir Robert Peel, CXXX. 186.

RUSSELL.

Rowe, Rev. S., *Perambulation of Dartmouth*, CXXXV. 146.

Roxburghe Ballads, filthiness of, CXXII. 405.

Royal Society, its origin, CXXVII. 360.

Royalty in Great Britain, the working man's share of the expense, CXXXII. 271.

Rudd, Margaret, execution for forgery, CXXV. 185.

Rudini, Marq., letter to Ricasole, CXXII. 130, 135.

Rudstone, the, CXXV. 501.

Ruff-and-Honours, game of, CXXX. 46.

Ruffs or fraises, CXXV. 172.

Rumford, Count, particulars of his life, CXXXII. 179—describes his wife, 181—anecdote of him in hot water, 182.

Rusalka, a Russian water spirit, CXXXVI. 244.

Ruskin, Mr., his opinion of *Aurora Leigh*, CXXXVI. 356.

Russell, Lord, his opinion of George III.'s kingcraft, CXXII. 305.

_____, Earl, on the state of Ireland, CXXIX. 56.

_____, his eloquence characterised, CXXXII. 485.

_____, Lady Rachel, her letters, CXXIX. 231.

_____, Odo, at Versailles, CXXXI. 541.

_____, Scott, on the seven chief

RUSSIA.

wants of the operatives, CXXXII. 272.

Russia powerless in Western Europe, CXXXIX. 316.

——, Asiatic policy of, CXXXVII. 353.

——, Emperor of, his visit to England in 1844, CXXXVIII. 124—favourable impression of the Prince Consort, 125.

Russian property in France, delicacy of the Germans towards, CXXX. 480.

—— language, necessity of Governmental encouragement to its study, CXXXIV. 551.

—— Songs and Folk-Tales, CXXXVI. 235—the Builinas, 237—Kaliki, reciters of them, 237—the Khorovod, or choral dance, the Posidyelka, 238–240—love, the general burden of these songs, 238—the earliest cultus in Russia peculiar to the Aryan family, 241—Perun, the thunder-god, 241, 242—Lado and Lada, 243—the Domovoy, the Rusalka, 244—songs connected with marriage, the Kosa, 245—the Radunitsa, 247—Slavonic customs connected with death and obsequies, 247—Zagadki, or riddles, Zagovor, or incantations, 248, 249—the Vampire, 249.

—— advances in Central Asia, CXXXVI. 395—the Samanides, 396—dynasty of Seljūkides, 397—Taimūr the Lame, Shaibané, 398—gradual advance of Russia, 400—M. de Negri sent to the Amír, 401—M. de Bouteneff's mission, 402—Russian fort at Aralsk, 402—Ak Masjed taken, 404—Auliéta captured, 406—the Russian frontier de-

RYNGES.

terminated, 407—the Amír of Bukhára defeated at Irjar, 411—conditions demanded by Kryanovski, 412—the Amír solicits British assistance, 413—Sāmārkānd occupied, 415—history of Khiva, 418, 419—connection of Russia with Khiva, 420—difficulties of the Russian Government, 421—Perovski's disastrous expedition, 423—release of Russian slaves, 423—rebellions in Khiva, 424, 425—the Khán appeals to the Amír of Afghanistan, and the Queen's Viceroy in India, 428—punitive expedition against him, 428—annexation to Russia, 429—England's concern in these advances, 431.

Russian . proverbs, CXXXIX. 493—Peter the Great's love of, 494—a nation's character reflected in its proverbs, 494—influence of Greece upon Russia, 495—prejudice against May marriages, 496—strong family likeness in European proverbs, 498—characteristics of the Russian, 499—to the disadvantage of women, 500—on the Moujik, 502—on agricultural pursuits, 503—on religious matters, 504–506—morality, 506—deference to old age, 507—on wives, 507—wooing and wedding, 508—moral common-places, 508—love of home, 509—on bearing misfortune, 509—good and bad language, 510—on drink, 511—popular sayings, 511—excuse for cruelty, 512—on the Government, 512–514—administration of justice, 516, 517—the 'Word and Deed,' 518, 519—judicial ferocities, 519—on the method of recovering debts, 520, 521—historical events, 523—on the loss of the liberty of the Russian peasant, 524.

Rynges, hallowing of, CXXXIV. 56.

S.

SABBATH.

Sabbath, the Jewish, CXXIII. 440.

Sacerdotalism, ancient and modern, CXXXVI. 103—private confession, 103—extravagances of the Ritualists, 104—advance in the practice private confession, 105—the Catholic Church as venerated by the Ritualists, 106—memorial of the 483 clergymen, 107—the twenty-fifth Article, 108—spiritual terrorism, 109—despotism of the modern confessor, 110—results of the Low Church and Dissenting movements, 110—spirit-rappings and spirit-writings, 111, 112—the religious revival began at Oxford, 113—Dr. Pusey's 'Scriptural Views of Holy Baptism,' 114—the Fathers of the Church, 116-119—influence of the Oxford writers, 120—effect of Dr. Pusey's quotations, 121—the element of novelty, 122—Self-inspection and the love of 'Direction,' 123—Gnosticism, 126—controversies in Africa, 127—Libelli pacis, 129—the 'lapsed,' 130—Papal system of absolution, 131—the principles of English life and activity violated, 132—the introduction and absolution a third Sacrament, 133.

Sacheverel, impeachment of, CXXIX. 24.

Sadler on *Liturgies and Ritual*, CXXIX. 56.

Sadowa, the death-blow to personal government in France, CXXVIII. 385.

—, battle of, and overthrow of Austria, CXXIX. 297.

SAINT-SIMON.

Sagas, the meaning of the word, CXXXIX. 436—its application, 437.

Sago tree, the, CXXVII. 81.

Saints in Britain and Gaul, difference in their original nationality, CXXXIII. 1—of royal origin, 2—English saints date chiefly before the conquest, 17—names of local, always favourites in their districts, 41.

Saint-Simon, Memoirs of the Duc de, CXXXIX. 291—their publication delayed by the French Government, 292—sensation on the appearance of the first edition, 294—the second corrected edition, 295—additions to Dangereau's Journal, 295-299—letter to the Abbé de la Trappe, 299—birth and parentage, 301—enters the army, 302—the pomp and luxury of the French camp described by Lord Macaulay, 303—his father's death, 304—at the battle of Neerwinden, 310—the Luxembourg suit, 310—portrait of the first President Harlay, 311—of the Duc de Luxembourg, 312—life at Marly, 314, 315—practical jokes, 315—betrothed, 317—marriage, 318—quits the army, 318—refuses to be present at the King's communions, 320—conflicting feelings on the death of the Dauphin, 323—advice to the Regent on keeping Lent, 324—notion of public duty and self-sacrifice, 325—the famous 'lit de justice,' 325, 326—his Spanish embassy, 327—variety and abundance of his biographical sketches and portraits, 327—want

SAINTE-BEUVE.

of self-knowledge, and inordinate self-esteem, 328—delicacy and indelicacy, 329—mentions Voltaire, 329—recommends a national bankruptcy, 331—objects to the recall of the Huguenots, 332—portrait of Fénelon, 333—his rich entertaining collection of contemporary anecdotes, 334.

Sainte-Beuve on Saint-Simon's style of writing, CXXXIX. 293, 296—sensation produced by the first volume of the *Memoirs*, 294.

Sales, François de, CXXXV. 57.

Salisbury, Marquis of, on secular teaching, CXXXII. 522.

———, on violent legislation, CXXXIX. 560.

Salmon, Dr., *Principles at Stake*, CXXVI. 155.

———, combats of male, CXXXI. 56.

———, the parr, the samlet, and the grilse, CXXXIV. 398—unfounded charge against the water-ouzel or dipper, 400.

Salt Lake City, the, CXXII. 479, 481.

——, H., *Voyage to Abyssinia*, CXXXIII. 519.

——, Sir Titus, cheap breakfasts and dinners for the workmen at his vast factory, CXXXII. 291.

Saltaire, description of the manufactory at, CXXV. 537.

Saltpetre as an ingredient of gunpowder, CXXV. 109—Indian, 109—the refining process, borrowed from the French, 109.

Samanides, the, of Western Türkistan, CXXXVI. 415.

SCHLIEMANN.

Sämärkänd, possession of, retained by the Russians, CXXXVI. 415.

Samuelson, D., *Studies of the Land and Tenantry of Ireland*, CXXVIII. 282.

Sancroft, Archbishop, CXXVI. 239.

Sandford and Merton, CXXII. 79.

Sandiland papers, the, CXXXIX. 468.

Sandown, Isle of Wight, CXXXVII. 37.

Sanhedrin, the, CXXXIII. 433, 434.

San Juan, the Cronstadt of the Pacific, CXXXII. 556—arbitration referred to the German Emperor, 560.

Sanskrit-Grammar, nature of, CXXIV. 523.

—— literature all based on the Rig Veda, CXXIX. 182—its study has produced the new science of comparative philology, 187—examples of its connection with Greek and Latin, 188. See Rig Veda.

Santeuil, M., practical joke causing his death, CXXXIX. 315.

Sapphic verse, English, CXXXII. 37.

Sayers, Tom, ballads on, CXXII. 389.

Scampativos, a pastime of Le Petit Trianon, CXXV. 339.

Scarborough Castle, CXXV. 509.

Scenic displays, first initiated by Joann Kemble, CXXXII. 20.

Scepticism, its refuge, CXXXII. 449. See Somerset.

Schliemann, Dr. H., CXXXVI. 535—early classical tastes, 536—aptitude in learning languages, 537—at St

SCHOOL.

Petersburg, 537—at Athens, 538—offers to build a museum there, 539.

School Boards, the new, CXXXI. 263—
—a remedial measure, 266. See Education.

Science and Art distinguished, CXXII. 27.

— in schools, CXXIII. 464—
reluctance of teachers to admit, 465—
general training changed into professional apprenticeship, 466—heterogeneous information useless unless the intellectual powers are trained, 469—theory of school training, 470—the pursuit of science valuable as an intellectual training, 474—importance of the mode of teaching physical and experimental science, 475—experimental physics and mechanics, 476—chemistry and botany, 478—moral effects of training in physical science, 480—ignominious position of science in schools, 482—experimental and natural science should be placed on the same footing as mathematics and classics, 483—commercial education, 484—necessity for high schools of science, 485—English shortcomings at the Paris Exhibition, 486—intrinsic attractions of the pursuit of science, 489.

Scientific versus amateur administration, CXXV. 41.

Scotland, Celtic, CXXXV. 69—origin of the great Scottish historical fable, 74—independence of, bartered by William the Lion, and repurchased from Richard I. of England, 75—*Chronicle of Huntingdon*, 76—Letter of Bruce and his barons to the Pope, 77—the Latinised form of Scotia transferred from Ireland to Scotland under Malcolm II., 80.

SCOTT.

Scott, Sir Walter, works neglected by the rising generation, CXXIV. 1—pedigree, 2—early love of ballads, romances, and legends, 4—large and discursive reading, 4—close observation of men and things, 5—enters the Civil-law class, 10—joins the Literary Society, 11—the Club and the Speculative Society, 12—his version of Bürger's *Leonore*, 13—travelling observations in Scotland, 15—a rejected suitor, 16—translates the *Wild Huntsman*, 17—marries Miss Carpenter, 18—contributes to Lewis's *Tales of Wonder*, 19—Sheriff-depute of Selkirkshire, 20—*Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border*, 23—contributions to the *Edinburgh Review*, 23—in partnership with the Ballantynes, 25—secrecy of the connection, 26—his literary habits, 27—punctuality in answering letters, 28—love of dogs, horses and field-sports, 28—employment of Sunday, 29—generosity to less fortunate authors, 29—assists in founding the *Quarterly Review*, 30—literary schemes, 31—purchases Abbotsford, 33—popularity of the *Waverley Novels*, 33—income, 33—created a baronet, 33—his diet, 34—number of letters addressed to him, 35—*Vision of Don Roderick*, *Rokeby*, and the *Bridal of Triermain*, 36—disguise of the authorship of *Waverley*, 36—the financial crash of 1825, 37—tour through Ireland, 38—the debts of Ballantyne and Co. eventually paid in full from his works, 39—*Life of Napoleon*, 40—avowal of the authorship of *Waverley*, 42—*Tales of a Grandfather*, and *History of Scotland*, 43—his laborious life, 44—*Letters on Demonology*, 44—*Count Robert*, and *Castle Dangerous*, 46—attacks of paralysis, 46—voyage to Italy, 47

SCOTT.

—yearning for Abbotsford, 50—his return home, 51—and death, 52—noble character and qualities, 52— anecdotes of his popularity, 53— personal appearance and absence of literary jealousy, 54.

Scott, Sir Walter, letters of Malachi Malagrowther, CXXVI. 199.

— his opinion of Miss Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*, CXXVIII. 196.

—, at Malta, CXXXII. 50.

—, knowledge of character derived from talking freely with fellow-travellers, CXXXIII. 204.

—, supreme in historical romance, CXXXIV. 495.

Scribes, meanings of the word, CXXIII. 432—three classes of, 432.

Scripture Proverbs, CXXV. 220.

Seal, the Great, anecdotes respecting, CXXVI. 50.

Seal-hunting, CXXXIV. 405.

Secular education, French protapostle of, CXXXIII. 67.

Secularists and their allies, the Non-conformists, CXXXII. 517.

Sedan, retreat on, CXXIX. 444— battle of, 445.

Seeborn, Frederick, *The Era of the Protestant Revolution*, CXXXVIII. 540—comparison between him and Canning, 541.

Séгур, Comte de, History of Napoleon and the Grand Army during the year 1812, CXXXIX. 186—his genuine patriotism, 187—consults

SENSATION.

M. Daru about his work, 190—its success, 191—the retreat from Moscow, 192—his education, 193— enters the army, 195—affair with M. de Labarbée, 197—pursues his military studies, 198—passes six months at Copenhagen, 198—sent to Spain, 199—placed on the First Consul's personal staff, 200—his impressions on the execution of the Duc d'Enghien, 203—capitulation of Ulm, 207—appointed aide-de-camp to King Joseph, 214—taken prisoner and carried to Siberia, 217—wounded near Madrid, 220.

Selby, Monastery of, CXXV. 508.

Selfe, Mr., number of daily cases of drunkenness, CXXXIX. 405—on the beer-houses, 409. See Drink.

Selwyn, Bishop, his work in New Zealand, CXXXVII. 463, 464.

Semitic races, their religious development, CXXVII. 313.

Seneca's teaching, its similarity to that of St. Paul, CXXVII. 259— influence over Nero, 260.

— letters, style of, CXXIX. 226.

Senior, Miss, her translation of Tocqueville's correspondence, CXXIX. 375.

—, W. N., journals, conversations, &c., relating to Ireland, CXXV. 254.

—, *Correspondence and Conversations with M. de Tocqueville*, CXXXIII. 220, 260.

Sens, William of, rebuilds Canterbury Cathedral, CXXXVII. 365.

Sensation, distinction between, and an attribute, CXXXIII. 91.

SEQUENCE.

Sequence, invariable, not the definition of cause and effect, CXXXIII. 96.

Sequoia, its only living species the Californian *Wellingtonia gigantea*, CXXXV. 143.

Seton, Mr., *Gossip about Letters and Letter-writing*, CXXIX. 243.

Sevastopol wanting in permanent fortifications, CXXVII. 242.

Seven Dials, poetry of, CXXII. 382.
See Poetry.

— Sleepers, myth of the, CXXII. 444.

Sévigé, Mme. de, unstudiedness of her letters, CXXIX. 232—her influence on epistolary literature, 233.

—, Madame la Marquise de, her *Correspondence and Contemporaries*, CXXXIV. 107—her most striking qualities, 108—her deep maternal love and absence of filial tenderness, 110—character of the Marquis de Sévigé, 113—treatment of her admirers, 118—relations between her and Ménage, 119—her husband, son, and grandson, successively enslaved by Ninon de l'Enclos, 120—duel of the Marquis with the Chevalier d'Albret, 122—her determination to remain a widow, 125—her daughter, La Belle Madelonne, 131—marriage with the Count de Grignan, 134—letters to her daughter, 136—character of her son, 138—death by small-pox, 147—her character a rare assemblage of good qualities, 148—history of the publication of her letters, 148—Bayle's admiration of them, 148—Walpole her worshipper, 149—main sources of their popularity, 149—Sir James Macintosh's opinion of her talents, 151.

SHAFTESBURY.

Sévigé, Mme. la Marquise de, on the death of M. de Louvois, CXXXIX. 310.

Sewage, London, valued at two millions, CXXIV. 341—its utilisation exemplified by the Craigentiny Meadows, 342—experiments at Rugby and Croydon, 342—Report of the Committee on the Sewage of Towns, 343.

Sewell, Miss, *Principles of Education*, CXXVI. 452.

Shaftesbury, first Earl of, CXXX. 287—his autobiographical fragments, 289—descent, 289—a striking instance of precocity, 290—life at Exeter College, 291—successful resistance to 'tucking freshmen,' 292—a constant sufferer from fits, 294—chosen Burgess for Tewkesbury to the short Parliament, 295—elected for Downton to the Long Parliament, 295—his offer to the King, 295—renounces the King's party, 296—honour and delicacy respecting his knowledge of the King's affairs, 297—appointed Field-Marshal General, 297—storms Abbotsbury, 297—participation in a popular superstition, 298—makes common cause with Cromwell, 299—his speech in Richard Cromwell's Parliament, 301—tone and style of his speeches, 303—plays an active part in the measures leading to the Restoration, 305—made Baron Ashley, 306—rivalry with Clarendon, 307—member of the famous Cabal, 308—made Lord Chancellor and an Earl, 309—restores the equestrian procession of the judges, 311—estimate of his judicial character, 312—required to give up the Great Seal, 315—courtship of Charles II. to him, 316—aggressive measures against the Court, 317—defeats Danby's Test

SHAFTESBURY.

Act, 317—conflicts with the bishops, 318—committed to the Tower, 318—a saying of his rivalled by Sir Boyle Roche, 319—the Roman Catholic Disqualification Act and the Habeas Corpus Act, 320—attacked by Dryden in *Absalom and Achitophel*, 322—flight to Holland, 323—summary of his character, 324, 325— anecdotes of his ready wit and humour, 326.

Shaftesbury, first Earl of, his unceasing object the exclusion of James, Duke of York, from the succession, CXXXIII. 187.

———, the present Earl of, his intellectual, moral, and political character, CXXX. 327.

Shakers, the, CXXII. 462—order, beauty, and morality of their villages, 465.

Shakespeare, the best example of poetic development, CXXV. 97.

———, allied by his mother's side to gentle blood, CXXXI. 2—at the Grammar School of Stratford, 3—his times favourable to dramatic poetry, 4, 13—goes to London, 6—his poetical vengeance on the Lucys, 8—becomes an actor, 12—Mere's criticism on him, 16—the poems *Venus and Adonis*, and *Lucrece*, 16—knowledge of his art, genius, energy, and imagination, 17—rapid progress to wealth and fame, 19—daughters, 20—contradiction of his supposed intemperance, 20—editions of his plays and poems in circulation before his death, 21—collected edition of his dramatic works published by Heminge and Condell in 1623, 22—Shakespeare not indifferent to literary fame, 23—particulars of his family, 25—did not put forth all his strength

SHELBURNE.

until the close of the 16th century, 29—characteristics of his later compositions, 30—sources of his plots, 31—compared with Lord Bacon, 32—a sincere and profound religious element in his writings, 32—his *nuditatis animi*, 34—flexibility in the style, structure, and colour of his language, 37—wit and pathos, 38—his songs unapproachable, 39—the representative Englishman of the 16th century, 42—prominence of his female characters, 44—his women compared with Spencer's, 44—never exhibits the influences of religious faith, 46.

Shakspeare and Chaucer compared, CXXXIV. 227.

———'s plays the crucial test of an actor's power, CXXXII. 5.

Shap Abbey, CXXII. 358.

Sharp, Archbishop, account of his murder and funeral, CXXXIX. 491, 492.

Shaw, B., on Confession, CXXII. 208.

———, Robert, visits to Tartary, CXXXII. 194—his two grand discoveries in the geography of Central Asia, 215.

———, Dr. T., the 'prince of travellers,' CXXII. 370.

Sheehy, Father, leader of the 'White-boys,' CXXXVI. 519.

Sheil, his oratory, CXXXII. 480.

Shelburne, Lord, First Marquess of Lansdowne, *Life of*, CXXXVIII. 378—his early years, 380—383—sent to Christ Church, 383—opinions of Louis XIV., of Cromwell, 386—of the 'great and good' King William, 387—his marriage, 389—

SHELLEY.

contemporary customs and modes of life, 392—sketch of Pitt, 395—of the Duke of Newcastle, 396—serves in the army, 399—succeeds to the peerage, 401—various opinions of his speeches, 404—quarrel with Lord Holland, 415—made President of the Board of Trade, 416—member of the Cabinet, 418—lives in comparative retirement, 419—Secretary of State, 419.

Shelley's intimacy with Byron, CXXVIII. 229.

——— described by J. S. Mill, CXXXVI. 158.

Shells, collections of, CXXVII. 82—former excessive prices of, 82.

Shere Thursday, CXXIV. 56.

Sheridan, his dinner-party, CXXIX. 344.

——— and Fox, anecdote of, CXXXII. 191—his Begum speech, 477.

Sherlock, Dean of St. Paul's under William and Mary, CXXIV. 375—his vindication of the doctrine of the Trinity, 376.

Sherwood, Mrs., *Fairchild Family*, CXXII. 73—its gloomy pictures of sinfulness, 73—illustrations of its hopeless creed, 76—silly and nauseous prayers and hymns, 79.

Shipley, Rev. O., *Questions of the Day*, CXXII. 75—*The Church and the World*, 169—affectation of, 170.

———, *Tracts for the Day*, by various authors, CXXIV. 84.

———, on the so-called Catholic revival, CXXXIX. 273.

SIMMONS.

Shippen and Sir Robert Walpole, CXXVIII. 119.

Shirley, E. P., his account of English deer-parks, CXXV. 366.

Shoddy, the great latter-day staple of England, CXXIV. 338.

Shrew, the, friend of the farmer, CXXIV. 450.

Shrines, origin of, CXXXIII. 18—distinct parts, 19—fierce dogs, preservers of, 24—enormous wealth, 24.

Shuttleworth, Sir J. K., services to education, CXXVIII. 478.

Shyness, its causes misunderstood, CXXVIII. 203.

Siccardi Laws, the, CXXXVIII. 489.

Siddons, Mrs., called Garrick's Venus, CXXV. 29.

———, her excellence as an actress, CXXXII. 8.

———, anecdote of, CXXXVI. 217.

———, described by Macready, CXXXVIII. 324.

Sidney, Sir Philip, his character and death, CXXXI. 43.

Siena, marble floor of the cathedral at, its Scriptural scenes, CXXXIV. 324.

Simmons, Sir Lintorn, his pamphlet on the army of Great Britain, CXXX. 565.

———, P. L., on *Waste Products and Undeveloped Substances*, CXXIV. 353.

———, Rev. T. F., on the priest's position at the holy table, CXXII. 194.

ST. SIMONIANISM.

Simonianism, St., its fascination over J. S. Mill, CXXXVI. 172.

Simplification of the law, CXXXVI. 55. *See* Law.

Sinclair, Archdeacon, correspondence on the subject of the late disturbances in the manufacturing and mining districts, CXXXVII. 527, 528.

Sitaris, the, in honeycomb of the bee, CXXXVII. 396.

Sixtus V. extirpates a gang of robbers, CXXIV. 303.

Skene, W. F., *Four Ancient Books of Wales, and Chronicles of the Picts and Scots*, CXXXV. 73, 94—his careful and scholarlike edition of Fordun's work, 78.

Skulls, classification of, CXXIII. 44, 45.

Slave-trade in East Africa, CXXXIII. 523—horrors of the capture and transit of the negroes, 523—10,000 annually exported from Kilwa, 523—depopulation of thriving districts, 524—the route of a slave-caravan tracked by the dying and the dead, 527—loss of life for every slave brought to Kilwa, 527—tight packing of the negroes in the dhows for their transport, 527—description of the slave-market in Zanzibar, 529—the traffic depopulating Africa and making its civilisation impossible, 529—maintained by the capital of our Indian subjects, 530—the criminality of the trade nationally ours, 531—religious obligation to root out slavery, 537—Great Britain's championship of the negro race, 538—instruments to be employed in carrying out this great

SMITH.

crusade, 539—slavery discountenanced by the Ottoman faith, 539—treaties for the suppression of the trade with Persia, 540—with the queen of Madagascar, the Imâm of Muscat, and the Sultan of Zanzibar, 541—substitution of legitimate traffic for the robbery of man, 543—necessity of revising the treaties of Muscat and Zanzibar, 545—climax of horrors in the slave-market, 546—practical measures necessary for the suppression of the trade, 548—difficulty as to the treatment of liberated slaves, 555.

Slug-pest, the, CXXIV. 465.

Small-pox, ravages in Africa, CXXII. 415, 417.

Smith, Col. C. H., *The Dog*, in the *Naturalist's Library*, CXXXIII. 433.

—, Dr. his dictionaries and manuals, CXXV. 476.

—, Goldwin, on the experience of the American commonwealth, CXXIII. 259, 260.

—, on the Irish Union, CXXIV. 261—reorganisation of the University of Oxford, 422—hints of a national council, 483—his dread decrees, 494—his solemn warnings, 496.

—, Joseph, founder of the Mormons, CXXII. 468—his visions, 469—murder in prison, 475.

—, Prof. Payne, on *The Powers and Duties of the Priesthood*, CXXIX. 58.

—, Robert (Bobus), CXXXII. 32—his character drawn by Sir Henry Holland, 183.

SMITH.

Smith, Sydney, his opinion of Sir J. Mackintosh, CXXIII. 407.

———, describes a curate, CXXIV. 232—career compared with Bishop Blomfield's, 232—argument against equalising the incomes of the clergy, 233—on the Repeal of the Union, 261.

———, on French society under the ancient régime, CXXV. 334.

———, his answer about his grandfather, CXXXI. 196.

———, on curates' stipends, CXXXVII. 250.

———, his remark on Lord Melbourne, CXXXVIII. 31.

Smollett's advice on the treatment of a sick sailor, CXXXI. 457.

Snow, Eliza, Mormon poems by, CXXII. 486.

Sobieski, elected King of Poland, described by South, CXXIV. 368.

Social Alliance, new, between the aristocracy and the working classes, CXXXII. 294.

Societies, secret, among the Irish, CXXII. 269.

Socrates, his teaching, CXXXI. 498, 500.

Soda-waste, production of sulphur and hyposulphites, CXXIV. 352.

Soko, the, and the Gorilla, CXXXVIII. 513. *See* Livingstone.

Soma-plant, or Homa, its part in the Vedic ritual, CXXIX. 199.

Somerset, Duke of, his sarcasm on the

SOMERVILLE.

state of the army and navy, CXXXI. 452.

Somerset, Duke of, *Christian Theology and Modern Scepticism*, CXXXII. 423—his mode of putting aside belief in evil spirits, 424—hostility to the clergy, 426—his mottoes, 431—fundamental position of scepticism, 432—intolerance in the name of science, 433—pseudo-critical type of scepticism, 434—random assertion and insinuation, 437—how the *Acts of the Apostles* is treated, 439—misrepresentations of the Pauline philosophy, 441—his misquotation, 445—no refuge in pure Theism, 449—bigotry the distinguishing attribute of the sceptic, 450.

Somerville, Mrs., *Personal Recollections of*, by her daughter, CXXXVI. 74—unrestrained freedom in youth, 75—singularly blessed old age, 77—genealogy of the Fairfax family, 77—high-bred frugality, 80—early amusements, 81—sent to Musselburgh to school, 82—first idea of algebra, 84—studies Euclid, 85—called the 'Rose of Jedwood,' 85—marriage with Mr. Samuel Greig, 86—left a widow, 87—marries her cousin, Wm. Somerville, 87—translates the *Mécanique Céleste*, 88—*Connection of the Physical Sciences*, 89—*Physical Geography*, 89—*Molecular and Microscopic Science*, 89—public tributes, 90—Sir John Herschel's opinion of the *Mechanism of the Heavens*, 91—great capabilities for giving and receiving social pleasure, 93—attachment to Sir John Herschel, 94—acquaintance with, Mr. Sopwith, 94—friendship for Joanna Baillie, 95—style of dress, 96—her pets, 98—anecdote of the torn lace, 98—her music, painting, and politics, 99—religious feelings, 100—abode

SONGS.

in Italy, 101—calm and peaceful end, 103.

Songs of Germany: Patriotic and war songs, CXXIX. 185—Arndt and Körner, 486—effect upon the German national character, 489—Rückert, 490—Schenkendorf, a poet of the Liberation war, 491—his 'Student's War Song,' 492—Morning and Evening Songs, 492, 493—the 'Reiterlied' of Herwegh, 494—Hauff's 'Morgenroth,' 495—the 'Soldier's Farewell,' 497—legendary elements in German patriotic songs, 499—the Barbarossa legend, 500—'Blücher at the Rhine,' 501—the famous 'Rhine Song' of Becker, 501; set to music by seventy different composers, 502—the watchword of the present war, the 'Rhine Watch,' 503—metrical version, 504—lyrics resulting from the present war-time, 505—Herz's 'Tagelied,' 505—Freiligrath's 'Hurrah! Germania,' 507.

—, national, CXXX. 205.

—, French patriotic, 'Vive Henri Quatre,' CXXX. 205—the royalist song, 'O Richard, O mon Roi,' 206—origin of 'Pauvre Jacques,' 206—the revolutionary song, 'Ça ira,' 207—the name of Carnagole, 209—the 'Marseillaise,' 210—its origin, 210—the 'Chant du Départ,' with translation, 212—the 'Réveil du Peuple,' 215—the Napoleonic anthem, 'Partant pour la Syrie,' 217—songs of Béranger and Emile Debreaux, 218—'Les Conscrits Montagnards,' with translation, 219—historical songs of the later crises of France, 220—'La Parisienne,' representative of the Revolution of 1830, with translation, 220—'Mourir pour la Patrie,' 221—songs of the Revolution of 1848, 221—De Mus-

SOUTH.

set's 'German Rhine,' with translation, 222—songs sprung from the present time, 223—'C'est notre Tour,' with translation, 223.

Sonnet, the, its origin, CXXXIV. 186—adoption into the English language, 188—definition and construction of it, 188—varieties in its form, 189—its material, 190—laws for the construction of a perfect, 190—inexorable reticence a qualification for it, 191—Dante's most exquisite of all, quoted and analysed, 193—Petrarch's, 194—earliest English, 194—Spenser's, 195—Shakespeare's, 196—Italian sonnet compared with a song in the *Merchant of Venice*, 197—Shakespeare's imitation of Italian, 198—Bowles, 200—one by Blanco White considered by Coleridge the best in the language, 200—Wordsworth's, 201—modes of studying it, 203—its uses and advantages, 204.

Soul, the existence denied by Owen and Huxley, CXXVII. 139.

South, Robert, D.D., life of, CXXIV. 358—elected from Westminster School to Christ Church, 360—his life at Oxford, 361—invectives against quacks in divinity, 363—the Puritans and their sermons, 364—sarcasms on unqualified persons for the ministry before the Restoration, 365—panegyric orations, 366—defects of his Latin style, 367—promised a bishopric by Charles II., 369—swashbucklers and rufflers, 371—sermons, 372—opposed to the proposed comprehension and toleration under William and Mary, 374—controversy with Sherlock, Dean of St. Paul's, 375—character of his writings, 379, 383—characteristics of the seventeenth-century theology,

SOUTHERN.

380—his style, 383—compared with Bössuet, 385.

Southern States of America, projected establishment of a university for the churchmen of eight states, CXXIV. 420.

Spa, decay of, during the wars of the Republic and Empire, CXXIX. 176.

Spanish marriages, CXXIV. 125—pretensions of the candidates, 131—objection to the son of Don Carlos, 132.

—proverbs, CXXV. 24.

—Town College in Jamaica, CXXXIX. 74.

Spencer, Herbert, and the principle of evolution, CXXXIII. 82.

—, *Principles of Psychology*, CXXXV. 509—his works the philosophical embodiment of modern physical science, 511—his idea of transformed sensations, 512—the doctrines of evolution and natural selection, 512—two objections to his system, 513—our knowledge merely phenomenal, suicidal, 514—analysis of his *Psychology*, 516—inconceivability the ultimate and supreme test of all truth, 519—four kinds of propositions in consciousness, 521—controversy between Mr. Spencer and Mr. Mill, 526—four incontrovertible propositions, 527—relation of his philosophy to morality, 529—defects of his moral system, 531—assumption pervading his *Principles of Biology*, 533—grave defects of his philosophy, 535—the theory of evolution its essence, 536—his ambiguous system, 539.

Spigno, Marquise de, CXXXVII. 233

SPIRITUALISM.

—marriage with Victor Amadeus, 234—arrest and confinement, 242.

Spiritual communion, CXXII. 197.

—Help Society, formed by Bishop Wilberforce, CXXXVI. 349.

Spiritualism in America, CXXII. 459—its origin, 462—Anne Lee, 463.

—, CXXXI. 301—the Spiritualists, a great and increasing sect in the United States and England, 303—directions given to family circles for communicating with spirits by table rapping and tilting, 304—gifts possessed by mediums, 305—mode of using the planchette, 305—medical and trance mediums, 306—direct action on material bodies, inanimate as well as animate, 306—Satanic agency in table-turning, 312—practical trial of fallacy in the use of the planchette, 315—unconscious cerebration and latent thought, 317—anecdotes illustrating it, 319—Satanic answer of a table, 322—Mr. Dibdin and the Spiritualists equally wrong and equally right, 322—cures by faith in the efficacy of the treatment, 323—death produced by the terrorism of Obeah practices, 325—examples of influence exercised by spiritualistic communications, 326—a table burnt for lending itself to the dictation of Satan, 327—men of science converted to spiritualistic views, 327—Mr. Crookes's paper in the *Spiritualist*, 328—results experienced by the reviewer as to the fallacy of spiritualism, 329, 332—Mr. Foster, the American medium, and his manifestations, 331—the reviewer's mode of testing him, 332—transport of persons by invisible agency from one house to another, 348—various

SPONGES.

feats of Spiritualism, 350—gullibility of the public, 351—Chevreul's treatise on the *Baguette Divinatoire*, 352.

Sponges, nature of, CXXVI. 270.

Spurgeon, Mr., ballads on, CXXII. 386.

Stäel, Madame de, anecdotes of, CXXXII. 168—her character, 169—her daughter, 502.

Stallions and mares, CXXXI. 57.

Standard, battle of the, CXXV. 513.

———, origin of name, CXXXIII. 39.

Stanhope, Earl, *History of England from Queen Anne to the Peace of Utrecht*, CXXIX. 1—compared with Macaulay, 5—qualifications as an historian, 5—comparison of Queen Anne's age with the present, 34.

———, on methodism, CXXXIII. 211.

Stanislaus, Augustus, King of Poland, described by Elliot, CXXV. 335.

Stanley, Dean, *Historical Memorials of Westminster Abbey*, CXXVI. 226.

———, H., and his labourers, CXXXVII. 183.

Stansfeld, Mr., on secular education, CXXXII. 529.

———, on the education question, CXXXVI. 262.

State, paralysis of the power of the, CXXIV. 257.

Statesmen of Westmoreland, CXXII. 377.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CXL.

STOCKMAR.

Statutes Revised, and Proceedings of the Statute Law Committee, CXXXVI. 55.

Steele, Sir R., his letters, CXXIX. 235.

Stendal, birthplace of Winckelmann, CXXXVI. 1.

Stephen, Mr. L., on Popular Constituencies, CXXXIII. 256.

———, Sir J., on the character of the Civil Service, CXXXIII. 257.

———, J. F., *Liberty, Equality, Fraternity*, CXXXV. 178—his critique on Mill's book on Liberty, 181—on marriage contracts, 188.

Stephens, the Fenian head-centre, CXXII. 259.

Stephenson, Sir M., originator of Indian railways, CXXV. 48.

Stern, Rev. H., *Captive Missionary*, CXXXVI. 300.

Stewart, W. C., *The Modern Practical Angler*, CXXXIX. 345.

Stillingfleet, Dean of St. Paul's, CXXVI. 239.

Stirling, J., *Recess Studies*, CXXXI. 244.

Stockmar, Baron, tribute to him, CXXXIII. 289.

———, Life of, by his son, CXXXIII. 386—one of the ablest diplomatists and statesmen of his time, 386—influence as a friend and counsellor with the Royal houses of Belgium and England, 387—parentage, 388—his mother's quaint sayings, 388—possessed the genius of a great physician, 389—his services in the German army as staff-physi-

STOCKMAR.

- cian, 391—appointed physician to Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg, 391—arrival in England, 392—declines to act as one of the physicians of the Princess Charlotte, 396—authentic story of the catastrophe, 397—styled by Prince Leopold the physician of his soul as well as body, 399—his share in the negotiations for the Queen's marriage, 408—prognostication respecting Prince Albert's death from a low fever, 412—the volume rich in authentic information, 419.
- Stockmar, Baron, CXXXVIII. 113—opinion of the Prince Consort, 115—his influence, 116.
- Stoddard and Conolly, murdered by Nasrullah, CXXXVI. 402.
- Stoicism, its united influence in the Roman Empire, CXXVIII. 69.
- Stonehenge, a late specimen of Celtic architecture, CXXIII. 52.
- Storms, theory of, anticipated by Homer, CXXIV. 210.
- Stosch, Baron, CXXXVI. 31—collection of intaglios, 32—death, 32.
- Stowe, condensed descriptions of character inscribed on the busts in the Temple of Worthies at, CXXXV. 424.
- , Mrs. Beecher, her *Lady Byron Vindicated*, CXXVIII. 218—her contradictions and absurdities, 237. *See Byron.*
- Stowell, Lord, habits of, CXXXII. 187.
- , Rev. H., on the money spent in drink on Sundays, CXXXIX. 408. *See Drink.*

SULPHUR.

- Strauss, D. F., his *Voltaire*, CXXXV. 331.
- Street, G. E., reply to criticisms on the new Courts of Justice, CXXXII. 295—account of Gothic architecture in Spain, 323.
- Strikes, even when successful, show a balance against the workmen, CXXXII. 268.
- Stuart, Rev. E., ritualistic wit, CXXII. 174.
- , Dr., on the *Sculptured Stones of Scotland*, CXXXV. 72—*Book of Deer*, 72.
- Stuarts, the, speculations on the consequences which would have followed their restoration, CXXVIII. 120.
- , *the Last, at St. Germain-en-Laye*, by the Marquise Campana de Cavelli, CXXXIII. 167.
- Suarez on the Jesuits, CXXXVII. 301, 302.
- , his *Defensio Fidei Catholicæ*, CXXXVIII. 66.
- Suckling, a painter of manners, CXXXVII. 110.
- Suffrage, universal, CXXII. 241. *See Universal.*
- Sugar cultivation in Jamaica, CXXXIX. 48.
- Suint, or potash collected from wool, CXXIV. 344.
- Sulphur, recovery of, from soda-waste, CXXIV. 352.
- in gunpowder, CXXV. 109.

SUMATRA.

Sumatra, tigers and elephants in, CXXVII. 75—leeches, 78.

Sumner, his elevation to the see of Westminster, CXXXIII. 289.

——, Rev. G., *Principles at Stake*, CXXIX. 39.

Sundays, London and Parisian compared, CXXXIII. 208—historical retrospect of the observance in England, 210.

Sunderland, Lord, anecdote of, by Lord Shelburne, CXXXVIII. 388.

Sun-fish, or squalus maximus, CXXII. 331.

Surtees, the historian of Durham, his Northumbrian ballad, CXXX. 507—adopted by Sir W. Scott, in his *Border Minstrelsy* as genuine, 508.

Swadhâ, indentified with *êthos* and *hêthos*, CXXIX. 209.

Swallows, migration of, CXXX. 82.

Swans, case of the, CXXII. 153, 154.

Swâtis, their custom of periodically ploughing through their cemeteries, CXXXIV. 532.

Swift pictured by Macaulay, CXXIX. 25—his weakness in affecting familiarity with the great, 25—talent for popular poetry and editorship of the *Examiner*, 25—letters, 236.

——, character of, by Macaulay, CXXXII. 89—his favourable character of Bishop Berkeley, 95—relations with Stella and Vanessa, 95.

——'s advice to a young writer, CXXXIV. 110.

SYUD.

Swinburne, A. C., *Songs before Sunrise*, CXXXII. 59, 63—*Atalanta in Calydon*, its variety of melodious metres, 63—*Poems and Ballads*, 63—compared with Shelley, 65—characteristics of his verse, 67—excellence of his lyric poetry, 68.

——, the splendid, but meaningless music of his poetry, CXXXV. 39.

Swithin's, St., reputation as a weather saint, CXXXIII. 16.

Sybel's *History of the French Revolutionary Epoch*, CXXIX. 454—important contributions by German historians, 454—his appreciation of the irony of historical facts, 459—commencement of the French war of conquest in 1794, 472—offensive alliance of the two imperial courts against Prussia in 1793, 480.

——, *die Lehren des heutigen Socialismus*, CXXXVII. 191.

Syllabus, the Papal, the principle that underlies it, CXXXVIII. 191.

——, publication of the, in Rome, CXXXVI. 291.

Syllogism and induction, CXXXIII. 92.

Symonds, J. A., studies of the Greek poets, CXXXVII. 412.

Syriac, governors of, about the time of Christ, CXXX. 507.

Syud Saeed, Imâm of Mrscat, CXXXIII. 533—his will, 535—conflict between his sons, 536.

T.

TAGLIONI.

Taglioni, her reverse of fortune, CXXXIV. 437.

Tahannoth, suggested meaning of the word, CXXVII. 305.

Tailed men, myth of, CXXII. 446.

Taine, H., on Art in France, CXXIII. 23, 24.

———, his *Notes on England*, CXXXIII. 199—paradoxes of the work, 201—his *History of English Literature*, 202—receives from Oxford the honorary degree of D.C.L., 202—his doctrine of dependencies, 206—impressions on a wet Sunday in London, 207—remarks on English Puritanism, climate, and enjoyments, 213.

———, summary of the character of P. Mérimée, CXXXVI. 235.

Talavera, battle of, CXXXII. 508.

Talfourd, Serjeant, his opinion of Hazlitt, CXXII. 8—describes Lamb's devotion to his sister, 20.

Talleyrand, Sir H. Bulwer's 'politic Man,' CXXIII. 384—compared with Halifax, 386—Pozzo di Borgo's character of, 387—derivation of the name Talleyrand, 387—excluded from his birthright, 388—becomes Abbé de Périgord, 389—Bishop of Autun, 389—represents his diocese in the States-General, 390— aids Mirabeau and Sieyès, 390—proposal to confer citizenship on a Jew, 391—excommunicated by the Pope, 391—relinquishes the clerical character,

TALLEYRAND.

392—co-operates with Mirabeau, 392—repairs to England, 392—his portrait in 1792, 392—ordered to quit England under the Alien Act, 393—sails for North America, 393—elected member of the Institute, 394—recalled and appointed Minister for Foreign Affairs, 394—reply to a squinting man, 394—helps to concentrate authority in the First Consul, 395—Papal bull removing his excommunication and permitting him to wear the secular costume, 395—marries an American lady, 395—his celebrated remark on the execution of the Duc d'Enghien, 395—Prince of Benevento, 396—imperturbability under Napoleon's abuse, 396—negotiates with the Allies, 397—mode of conveying his message to the Count de Stadion, 397—march of the Allies on Paris, 398—expedient to evade an order of Napoleon, 398—advice to the Emperor Alexander on his reception by Louis XVIII., 398—message to Louis Philippe, 400—embassy to London, 400—his immense wealth, 400—imperturbable and impassive, 401—his *bons mots*, 401.

Talleyrand's reception by the Prince de Condé, CXXVII. 212.

———'s *mot* on Whist, CXXX. 56.

———, source of his conversational brilliancy, CXXXI. 193.

———, on the separation of the sexes after dinner, CXXXII. 48—

TALMA.

his reply to Madame de Staël, 169—parallel between him and Cardinal de Retz, 185.

Talma, CXXXIX. 163—on the list of *Condamnés*, 164—death, 165.

Talmud, the, CXXIII. 417—exaggerated expectations of, 418—burnings of the book, 422—first complete edition, 424—an encyclopædia of law, 425—its origin coeval with the return from the Babylonish captivity, 426—derivation of the word, 429—the great Corpus Juris of Judaism, 429—its two currents, prose and poetry, 429—legal and legendary elements, 430—divided into Mishnah and Gemara, 430—the oral or unwritten law, distinguished from the Pentateuch or written law, 430—three stages in its compilation, 432—relation between it and Christianity, 437—difference between the Judaism of the Pentateuch and that of the time of Christ, 438—the lex talionis unknown to it, 446—the Babylonian, 449—the Haggadah, 452—Talmudical metaphysics and ethics, 455—how miracles are considered in it, 457—its doctrine of the soul, 458—rejects everlasting damnation, 459—collection of proverbs, 460.

Tanhäuser, myth of, CXXII. 448.

Tapeworm in Abyssinia, CXXIII. 522.

Tar-water successfully used during an epidemic, CXXXII. 105.

Tasmania, alleged *battues* of the natives by the military, CXXVIII. 137.

Tasso's imitations of other poets, CXXXI. 194.

Taxation, local, CXXVII. 47.

TAYLOR.

Taxation in England, less heavy than in America or France, CXXXII. 270—falls lightly on the working classes, 270.

Taylor, Jeremy, marked out for promotion by Laud, CXXVI. 237.

———, the great glory of the English pulpit, CXXXI. 113—his career at Cambridge, 114—contemporary there with Milton, 114—vicissitudes, poverty, 115—married to Joanna Bridges, 115—imprisonment for invectives against Puritan preachers, 116—settled at Portmore, 119—dedicates *Ductor Dubitantium* to Charles II., 120—appointed to the See of Down and Connor, 120—disturbed state of his diocese, 121—charity to the poor, 123—power of attracting friends, 124—an eager devourer of books, 125—ethics his favourite science, 125—eminently a Church of England man, 126—a constant assertor of the superior claims of Episcopal government, 127—his *Dissuasive from Popery*, 128—characteristic of his *Ductor Dubitantium*, 129—a treatise on moral philosophy, 129—his *Liberty of Prophecy*, 130—his view of civil government, 133—compared with Milton, 133—charge against him of a change of opinion on toleration, 134—his *Life of Christ*, and his sermons, 137—compared to Chrysostom, 138—contrasted with Milton, 138—his similes, 139—his unpruned exuberance, 141—solemnity of his discourses marred by illustrations, 143—his power of sarcasm, 143—want of masculine firmness and vigour, 144.

——— Mr., *Junius Identified*, CXXIV. 324.

TAYLOR.

Taylor, Mr., *Junius Identified*, CXXX. 345.

——, Captain Meadows, description of Celtic and Druidical monuments in the Dekkan, CXXIII. 55.

Tcha, or tea, a cure for every disease, CXXXII. 195—Polo's notice of, 223.

Tell's apple, a tale common to the whole Aryan race, CXXII. 85—a myth, 445.

Temple, Sir R., on Indian finance, CXXX. 106.

——, Sir W., a good English letter-writer, CXXIX. 224, 227.

—— Church no longer an historical relic, CXXXII. 312.

Temporal power in the Church the Pope's alone, CXXVIII. 175.

Tenniel, Mr., his cartoons in *Punch*, CXXXVI. 496.

Tennyson, his *Guinevere*, CXXII. 449.

——'s overcarefulness confounded with perfection, CXXV. 82—will not retain the poetic rank assigned to him by his admirers, 83.

——'s intellect receptive not original, CXXVI. 333—has less of passion than of tenderness, 333—*In Memoriam* the most characteristic of his poems, 335—no largeness of grasp, 335, 336—the *Idylls* and *Enoch Arden* surpassed by *Maud*, 338—compared with Browning, 341.

—— *Holy Grail*, CXXVIII. 1—his two chief characteristics, 2—no knowledge of men, 3—the completion of his Arthurial legends, 4—estimate of his dramatic power, 7

TERRAE.

—contrasted with Sir Thomas Mallory, 9—the Passing of Arthur, 11—the Northern Farmer, 13—the Golden Supper and the Higher Pantheism, 14—character of Lucretius lowered by Mr. Tennyson, 14—his fundamental misconception of that poet, 16.

Tennyson, continental opinion of him, CXXXI. 354—untranslatable, 356—pathos, 356—contrasted with Byron, 371—minute details ruinous to great effects, 372—sublimity contrasted with prettiness, 372—earliest poems, 374—his inexhaustible fancy and perception of moral and natural beauty, 374—not schooled in adversity, 376—his fame might rest on *In Memoriam*, 379—extracts from *The Princess*, 380—companion pictures from it and from *Don Juan*, 383—compared with *Don Juan* in point of wit and humour, 384—great success of the *Idylls of the King*, 384—M. Taine on the absence of creative genius in him, 387—Arthurian poems, 388—*Guinevere*, 388—*Vivien* as objectionable as *Don Juan*, 390.

——, *Princess* and *Idylls of the King*, CXXXV. 7—the *Idylls* compared with Mallory's representation of Arthur, 8—his word-painting and technical skill, 10—discrepancy between his subject and his style, 12—*In Memoriam*, 29.

—— at the Isle of Wight, CXXXVII. 27.

Terence's proverbs, CXXV. 233.

Terracotta Architecture of North Italy, by Mr. Gruner, CXXIII. 115.

Terrae Filius, the chartered libertine of the 'Public Act' at Oxford, CXXIV. 361.

TERROR.

Terror, Reign of, a history of famine, CXXXIII. 59.

Tertullian, *de Pœnitentiâ*, CXXXVI. 119 — his Montanism, 127 — *De Pudicitia*, 128.

Teutonic nations, the prodigious changes wrought by their invasions in the Roman provinces, CXXVIII. 76—character of the ancient, 77.

Thackeray, his ironical praise of Dumas, CXXXI. 224.

———'s *White Squall*, CXXXVII. 122.

Thallium, the new metal detected by spectrum analysis, CXXXI. 343.

Theatres, injurious consequences of withdrawing the privileges of the patent, CXXXII. 13—predictions of Charles Kemble and the elder Mathews on the decline of dramatic representation, 13—good management of the Prince of Wales' Theatre, 24.

Théâtre Français, the, CXXXIX. 138 —origin of *La Comédie Française*, 140—tax paid to the clergy, 140—*sotties* or *sottises*, 141—the classical French drama, 142—tragi-comedy, 143—Cardinal Richelieu, Corneille, 'Le Cid,' 143 — Racine, 145 — Molière, 147—150—Floridor, 151—Madame de Champmeslé, 151 — F. Baron, 152, 153—A. Lecouvreur, 153—dramatic censorship, 155—Voltaire, 156—Le Kain, 156—Mlle. Clairon, 158—162—vicissitudes during the Great Revolution, 163—Talma, 164 — Mlle. Mars, 165 — Mlle. Rachel, 166—favourite performers of the second Empire, 168.

THORLAK.

Theatrical pieces, three - crown, CXXXV. 225.

Theiner, the brothers, their *History of Sacerdotal Celibacy*, CXXVII. 515.

Theism, Hume's defence of, CXXVII. 153.

Theodore, King, CXXVI. 303. *See* Abyssinia.

Theological colleges, CXXX. 245.

Thiebault's *souvenirs* of twenty years' residence at Berlin, CXXV. 345.

Thiers's, M. erroneous account of the battle of Waterloo, CXXIII. 29.

———, *History*, its influence in restoring the dynasty of Napoleon, CXXVIII. 344—contrast with Lanfrey's, 344.

———, exaggerated account of the battle of Trafalgar, and of the French army, CXXXI. 200.

———, described by P. Mérimée, CXXXVI. 229.

Thieves' literature, juvenile, CXXIX. 108.

Thirty Years in the English Church, CXXII. 75, 206.

Thomas, St., of Cantelupe, shrine of, CXXXIII. 7.

———, of Canterbury, shrine of, CXXXIII. 15.

Thomson, A., *Whist, a Poem*, CXXX. 54.

———, Sir W., on the *Secular Cooling of the Earth*, CXXV. 203.

Thorlak, Bishop of, in Iceland, CXXX. 232.

THORNTON.

Thornton, W. T., *On Labour*, CXXXI.
235—champion of Trades' Unions,
235—gestation of a healthy social-
ism, 250.

———, *Old-fashioned Ethics,
and Common-sense Metaphysics*,
CXXXV. 178.

Thrale, Mrs., marriage with Piozzi,
CXXIV. 319—Johnson's opposition
to, 319.

Three Shire Stones in Westmoreland,
CXXII. 351.

Thugut, his remarkable career and
historical renown, CXXIX. 460—
the leading spirit of the Austrian
Government, 474—his policy, 482.

Thurlow, Hon. T. J. H., on Trades'
Unions, CXXXI. 258.

Thwytela, or whittles of Sheffield,
CXXV. 530.

Tiberius cured of leprosy, by Ver-
onica's sacred image, CXXIII. 499.

Tidd, Pratt, Mr., on the insolvency of
Friendly Societies, CXXXVIII. 206
—on Post Office insurance, 225.

Tiers-État, double vote of the,
CXXXV. 284.

Tillotson, Dean of St. Paul's, CXXVI.
239.

Tintoretto's picture of 'Paradise,'
CXXXIV. 330.

Titian, his career as a painter, com-
mencing when he was nine years
old, CXXXIII. 139—his Bacchus
and Ariadne, in the National Gal-
lery, 142—portrait of Charles V.
467.

———, his Venus and Adonis,
CXXXIV. 328.

TRADES.

Tiw, an old English deity, CXXXV.
161.

Todd's, Dr., *War of the Gaedhil with
the Gaill*, CXXIV. 423—his exer-
tions to promote Irish archæology,
424—his solid learning, 439.

Tone, Wolfe, one of the Irish Whig
Club, CXXXVI. 516—his diary,
516.

Tor, etymology of the word, CXXXV.
141.

Torelli, Prefect, CXXII. 103—report
on the Province of Palermo, 104,
108, 183.

Tories, popular error concerning,
CXXVI. 194.

Torpedoes, not sufficient defences for
harbours, CXXVII. 237.

Townsend, Rev. G. T., *Aesop's Fables*,
CXXII. 66.

Towton, battle of, CXXV. 518.

Tozer, Rev. H. F., *Researches in
Turkey and Greece*, CXXVI. 479—
his special qualifications for travel-
ling in the East, 480.

Tracts for the Times, Keble's connec-
tion with, CXXVI. 120—their origin,
121.

Trades' Unions, their effect on manu-
factures, CXXII. 246.

———, terrible revelations of
the Commission on, CXXIII. 229—
their outrages, 270—vast organisa-
tion and enormous power, 351—the
Sawgrinders' Union justifies assassi-
nation, 352—sacrifice of money,
liberty, and independence, 355—
prohibition of piecework and over-
time, 356—fallacy of the system,

TRADES.

357—its suicidal selfishness, 359—fines for 'chasing,' 360—workmen divided into two classes, 361—controlling and terrorising masters, 362—founded in defiance of economical principles, 365—inadequacy of the payments to secure the benefits promised, 367—worthlessness of both benefit society and trade union if separated, 368—disregard for the interests of others, 369—effects of strikes and lock-outs combined, 370—war on non-union men, 371—fierce and lawless passions the result, 371—coercion of masters, 372—punishment of disobedience in a member, 373—opposition to machinery, 373—extortion from employers, 374—the Sheffield outrages and Broadhead and Crookes, 376—principles of the brickmakers of Manchester, 377—their penalties graduated from fines to murder, 377—threats causing masters to give up business, 378—needles put into the brickmakers' clay, 378—atrocities at Manchester, 378—Baron Bramwell's charge in the case of the tailors' strike, 379—case of Hilton v. Eckersley, 380—alterations in the law suggested, 382—the English operative reduced to the level of the Thug, 383.

Trades' Unions, organisation of, CXXXI. 234—effect of unionism in raising wages, 248.

— and strikes, fallacy of their principle, CXXXII. 267—ruinous and impoverishing, 269.

—, their effect in the future, CXXXVII. 171—their one advantage, 172—protectionist delusion, 183.

— Unionism, tyranny of, CXXIV. 498.

TRENT.

Tramways, CXXXI. 477.

Translation of poetry, considerations on, CXXXI. 355.

Transmigration, doctrine of, its influence over Hindu thought, CXXIX. 216.

Transubstantiation, doctrine of, CXXII. 202-204.

Trawling described, CXXII. 326.

Treaty of Paris in 1856, CXXXVII. 314.

Tree, Miss Ellen, mention of, in the *Greville Memoirs*, CXXXVIII. 50.

— of the Sun, or the Dry Tree, its legendary history, CXXXII. 205.

Trees, average duration of, CXXV. 374.

Trench, Dr., on the Revision of the New Testament, CXXVIII. 301.

—, *On Some Deficiencies in our English Dictionaries*, CXXXV. 463.

—, W. S., *Realities of Irish Life*, CXXVI. 61—warned of his danger of being assassinated, 66—sentenced to death by the Ribbon Association, 67—the assassins swear to murder him, 68—his precautions, 68—attempt to induce a condemned Ribbonman to give information, 71—influence of the priest, 72—he ceases to carry arms, 74.

—, evidence respecting the management of Irish estates, CXXVIII. 275.

Trent, Bishop of, his pastoral announcing the centenary of the Council of Trent, CXXXVI. 296.

TREVELYAN.

Trevelyan, Lady, *Works of Lord Macaulay*, CXXIV. 287.

———, Sir C. E., *On the Purchase System in the Army*, CXXIV. 526.

———, *Indian Finance*, CXXX. 98.

Trinity, tritheistic view of the, CXXIV. 376.

Trinoda necessitas, the, CXXIX. 531.

Tripods, stone, in Cornwall, CXXIII. 52.

Triquéti, M., *Les trois Musées de Londres*, CXXIV. 149.

Tristram, H. B., *Land of Moab*, CXXXV. 481—discovery of Um Shita or Mashita, 500.

Triumph, game of, CXXX. 44.

Troad, the, Homer's poems show an acquaintance with its topography, CXXXVI. 528.

Troppau, Congress of, CXXVI. 188.

Trout and Trout-fishing, CXXXIX. 335—the common trout, 341—its variations of form and tint, 341—power of altering its colour, 343—the gillaroo, 343—the Thames trout, 343, 344—modes of capturing, 344—voracity, 345—fly-fishing, 345—fishing with the natural fly, 346—sense of hearing, 347—quickness of sight, 348—sense of smell, 348—memory, 348—practical remarks, 362-365.

Troy, discoveries at, CXXXVI. 526—*'Treasure of King Priam'*, 527—Homer's poems and the Troad, 528—map of the Plain of Troy, 529—Greek city of Ilium, 530—first site on which is found a considerable

TURKEY.

city, 531—Mr. Gladstone on Homer's descriptions, 532—Mr. C. Maclaren's *Plain of Troy described* and Grote's *History of Greece*, 532—different sites suggested, 533, 534—diminished scale of the Homeric Troy, 541—plateau of Hissarlik, 542—theory of the Age of Stone, Bronze, and Iron, 544—second stratum, 545—Tower of Ilium, 546, 547—Palace of Priam, 548, 549—Priam's Treasure, 550, 555—monogram of the Owl, 554, 555—foundation of an epic poem not necessarily untrue, 558—interesting fragments of evidence, 559—the *'burnt Ilium'*, 559—the *'wooden Ilium'*, 560—remains of the four strata pre-Hellenic, 560—forms of the pottery, 560—abundance of copper found, 560—small terra-cotta wheels, 562, 563—patterns on the terra-cotta balls, 563—well-known Vedic emblems, 564—the use of the cross a connecting link in ethnographic science, 564.

Troyon, M., on lacustrine dwellings, CXXV. 421.

Tsetse fly's bite death to the horse, ox, and dog, CXXIII. 518.

'Tucking' freshmen at Exeter College, CXXX. 292.

Turanians and Aryans, points distinguishing them, CXXVIII. 472.

Turbot, its wide range, CXXII. 325.

Turin, exclusiveness of its aristocracy exemplified, CXXXIII. 511—the ball of the *tote* (Piedmontese *demoiselles*), 512.

Turkey, provincial, CXXXVII. 313—a just estimate in the Provinces alone of Turkish progress, 315—prejudices of travellers, 316—Mr.

TURQUOISE.

Van Lennep on the Government, 317 — the Mahometan population, 318—what is the cause of the present decadence? 318, 322—in Mahometanism the only hope of the duration of the united Empire, 319 —all-pervading influence of Islam, 320—Eastern Christians, 321—despotism of Turkey, 323—the Janissaries, 323, 325 — the Ulemahs, Dereh Begs, and Timarlees, 324, 325 —want of capital and men, 326—provincial governors, 331—Zabteeyah or policemen, 332—salaries of the upper and lower class of officials, 333 —poverty of the peasants, 336—taxation, 337—usury, 337—conscription, 340, 341—bravery of the soldiers, 342—character of the army, 343—public education, 348—350—parallel between the Sultan's dominions and the Papal monarchy, 352—Asiatic policy in Russia, 353.

Turquoise mines, CXXXII. 202.

ULTRAMONTANISM.

Twisleton, Hon. E., on the identification of the author of Junius, CXXX. 328—the only work conveying systematic instruction on the comparison of handwritings, 350.

Twist, a mixture of tea and coffee, CXXIX. 168.

'Tycoon' of Japan, a word neither Japanese nor European, CXXX. 539.

Tylor, E. B., *Early History of Mankind*, CXXXVII. 46, 48, 67, 68—*Primitive Culture*, 49, 59, 60, 62, 65, 73—*Primitive Society*, 40.

Tyndale, translator of the Bible, anecdote of, CXXXVIII. 310—his life, 311—last words and martyrdom, 316.

Tyrwhitt, R. St. John, on *The Religious Use of Taste*, CXXIX. 48.

U.

Uhlands, or Black Lancers, CXXIX. 308.

Uíghúrs, the, CXXXVI. 397.

Ulemahs, the, power of, CXXXVIII. 324.

Ullah, or first Mohammedan call to prayer, CXXVII. 343.

Ulm, battle of, Lord Palmerston's comparison with Jena, CXXIX. 335.

Ultramarine, the first triumph of synthetic chemistry, CXXIV. 351.

Ultramontane school of writers, neo-Catholics and Jesuits the joint constituents of, CXXVIII. 163—events leading to its formation, 165 — a struggle for temporalities under the mask of principles, 168.

Ultramontaniam, Sir Wm. Harcourt's speech at Oxford, CXXXVI. 286—Bp. Ketteler the chief of German, 295—'Laws of May,' first decisive step against, 327 — partnership of, in the English Government at an end, 586.

ULTRA-RITUALISM.

Ultra-Ritualism, CXXII. 163. See Ritualism.

Ultra-Ritualists, CXXVI. 134 — objections to the constitution of the Royal Commission, 135 — Dr. Little-dale's analysis of it, 136 — peculiarities of, 138 — maintenance of seven sacraments, 139 — Uncion, 'the lost Pleiad of the Anglican firmament,' 140 — the *Disciplina Arcani*, 140 — Benediction of the Holy Oils, 141 — Invocation of Saints and Angels, 142 — Purgatory, 143 — Masses for the Dead, 145 — Month's-minds and Year's-minds, 145 — blunders in their writings, 148 — disingenuousness and evasion in their construction of the Church's Formularies, 150 — the 'A. P. U. C.' anniversary, 152 — defiance of Bishops by Dr. Lee and Mr. Purchas, 153 — abuse of Bishops, 153 — 155 — disregard of Convocation, 157 — no interpretation of law but their own, 159 — scheme of plays on sacred subjects, 160 — Sisterhood life, 161 — St. Alban's, Holborn, 162 — the Bishop of Oxford on the interpretation of the Rubric, 165 — judgment of the Privy Council in the St. Alban's case, 166 — ultra-Ritualistic intemperance, 167 — Dr. Miller's advice to the Evangelical clergy, 169.

Uniat-Armenians, the, CXXXVIII. 477.

Union with Ireland, CXXIV. 261 — the establishment of a Parliament in College Green would be the signal for civil war, 262.

Universal Suffrage, CXXII. 241 — its effect in Victoria and Newfoundland, 245 — in New York, 249.

UNIVERSITY.

University Reform, CXXIV. 386. See Oxford and Cambridge.

———, advantage of having more than one great, CXXXIII. 251.

——— of London, its simple character of an examining board, CXXXIV. 274 — average number of its graduates in ten years 130, of matriculated students 275 — paucity of its degrees due to the high standard of examinations, 275.

——— Bill, Irish, CXXXIV. 552 — attempt to establish a single central Examining Board, 555 — two conflicting theories of University education, 557 — the gagging clauses of the Bill, 563 — terms on which a Roman Catholic student of Trinity College can proceed to a degree, 566 — Mr. Fawcett's Bill, 567 — Universities of Scotland and Germany, 568 — University of London and of France, 568 — Mr. Gladstone's project, 569 — college tutors and professional crammers, 571 — decision of Roman Catholic Bishops, 575.

——— education in Ireland, CXXXIV. 255 — grounds of the European reputation of the Dublin University, 259 — proposal to abolish religious tests and admit all without distinction of creed to the emoluments of the University, 260 — bill introduced by Mr. Fawcett, 261 — constitution of Trinity College, 262 — Mr. Heron's proposal of a charter to the Catholic University, 263 — difficulty of obtaining University reform in Ireland, 264 — growth of the Ultramontane party, 265 — foundation of the Catholic University, 266 — Mr. Gladstone's determination never to charter or endow a denominational University, 269 — scheme of an examining board, 271

UNIVERSITY.

—system of the Queen's University, 272—Mr. Lowe's principle of University constitution, 273—Dr. Playfair on the working of that principle, 275—Universities in Belgium, 278—qualifying for a degree in Dublin, 279—Trinity College called Mater Universitatis, 283—its revenue, 284—intrigue and influence of the Ultramontane party, 286.

University, French, CXXIV. 277.
See French.

VELASQUEZ.

University, German, CXXIV. 388.
See German.

Upas, Guevo, the valley of poison in Java, CXXVII. 70—the deadly Upas-tree of Foersch, 70.

Usages, nonjurors styled, CXXII. 193.

Utilitarian system defined, CXXXIII. 102.

Utopia, the Godwinian, CXXXV. 195.

Utopias, labour, CXXXI. 229.

V.

Vaccination, old and new mode of accounting for its beneficial results, CXXVI. 554.

Vámbery, History of Bukhára, CXXXIV. 395.

Vandyck's portrait of Lord Strafford, CXXV. 526.

Vanity Fair, its caricatures, CXXXVI. 497.

Varangians of the Emperors of Constantinople, CXXXV. 170.

Varley's, C. E., testimony to the physical marvels of Spiritualism, CXXXI. 347.

Vaticinium Lehninense, CXXX. 362.

Vaux, Mr., on compulsory celibacy, CXXVII. 536.

Vega, Lope de, dramatic compositions, CXXXI. 192.

Velasquez, the truest representative of the Spanish school of painting, CXXXIII. 456—influence exercised on his painting by Rubens, 460—visits Italy, 461—characteristics of his first manner, 461—the 'Borrachos,' the 'Topers,' 462—visit to Venice, 463—deficient in the highest qualities of a painter, 465—his second manner, 466—his equestrian portrait of Philip IV., 466—particulars of his portraits, 469—great merits of his 'Crucifixion,' 469—his picture of the 'Surrender of Breda,' 470—portrait of his Mulatto slave, 473—Italian influence on his subsequent paintings, 474—his third manner, 475—picture of the 'Meninas,' 475—the merits of his 'Hilanderas,' or 'Spinners,' 477—power of producing the most striking effects by the simplest means, 478—as a painter classed among the 'naturalists,' 482—surprising mastery and ease in his pictures, 483—

VENDOME.

meaning of 'the style of Velasquez,' 484—his fame the result of experience and perfect knowledge of his art, 487.

Vendôme, Chevalier de, his vigour in vice, CXXXV. 334.

Venetian Calendar, Rawdon Brown's, CXXX. 387.

——— painting, CXXVIII. 428.

———, analysis of, CXXXIV. 326—its character, 326—its manner, 327—the painters' means or manipulatory modes of expressing their ideas, 331.

Venice plundered and oppressed by Napoleon, CXXVIII. 355—treaty of Campo Formio, 359.

———, its Church of St. Mark, a magnificent monument of architectural decoration, CXXXIII. 125.

———, the republic of, its rise and fall, CXXXVII. 416—the Tribunes, 418—the Doges, 418, 419, 420—Rialto becomes the capital, 419—translation of the body of St. Mark, 420, 421—submission of Frederick Barbarossa, 421—ceremony of wedding the Adriatic, 423—columns of St. Mark, 423—the 'Brides of Venice,' 424—submission to the Genoese, 427—system of trading, 428—the Bank of Venice, 429—patron of the fine arts, 430—laws for regulating the authority of the Doges, 432, 434, 435—'Il Libro d' Oro,' 433—Coronation Oath, 434—salary and form of election, 435—the Grand Council, 435, 436—the Council of Ten, 436—duties of their ambassadors, 448—outrages of the Turks, 451, 452—Bianca Capello, 453—occupations of the Venetian ladies, 455—sumptuary

VICTOR.

laws, 455—state of society, 456, 457—downfall, 457.

Venn's *Life and Labour of St. Francis Xavier*, CXXX. 544.

Ventnor, the English Madeira, CXXXVII. 39.

Veronica, St., legend of her veil, CXXIII. 491—derivation of her name, 497. See Christ.

Vers de Société, English, edited by F. Locker, CXXXVII. 105—special features, 106—Herrick the representative of the cavalier poets, 108—110—Suckling, 110—Waller, Lord Dorset, Cowley, 111—influence of France upon social poetry, 111—Prior, 112, 113—Pope, 113—signs of healthier influences at work, 114—Swift, 114—political feeling, 114—prevalence of drinking songs, 115—national prejudice against the Scotch, 116—Collins, 116—the anti-Jacobin, 117—Landor, 118—Præd, 119—121—the Bourgeois tone, 121—Thackeray, Waugh, 122—Locker, 124—127—Calverley, 127—Dobson, 128, 129.

Vertebrates, Owen on the Anatomy of, CXXVII. 381.

Vestments, the Sacrificial, by the Rev. W. Milton, CXXII. 187.

Veuillot, L., *Les Odeurs de Paris*, CXXXIII. 21.

Vexillum Regis, CXXXIII. 39.

Vicar's college at Hereford, CXXX. 254.

Victor Amadeus, a Reversal of History, CXXXVI. 218—breach with France, 219—brilliant courage, 220—Treaty of Ryswick, 221—war of the Spanish succession, 221—meeting with Philip

VICTOR.

of Spain, 221 — resemblance to Frederic the Great, 223—conclusion of the war, 225—genius for administration, 225 — abdication, 226, 237—compared with Charles V., 226, 227—retires to Chambéry, 227—imprisonment, 228, 229—marries his second wife, 233—simplicity of his tastes, 235—coldness towards his son, 238, 239—indignities of his arrest and confinement at Rivoli, 241, 242—transferred to Montcarnier, 244—anxiety to see his son, 245—death, 245.

Victor Emmanuel, his explosion of invective against Napoleon III., CXXXIII. 496—disposition jealous and irritable, 509—projected marriage with the Countess de Millefiori, 511.

———, descendant of the Emperor Frederick II., CXXXIV. 76—fulfilled the project of his ancestor, 76.

Victoria, game-laws in, CXXII. 148.

———, Queen, letter to the Queen of the Belgians on the Spanish marriage, CXXXVIII. 119—letter to King Leopold on the Emperor of Russia's visit, 125.

Vienna and Berlin contrasted, CXXXI. 112.

Vigny, M. de, remarks on, by J. S. Mill, CXXXVI. 167.

Village life, characteristics of, CXXVIII. 505.

——— communities, Sir H. Maine's lectures on, CXXXI. 176—their organisation in typical districts of Russia and India, 177—social economy of the Bashkir, 179—their principle adopted by the English

VIVIERS.

emigrants in New England, 179—the Germanic land-system, 181—English village communities before the Norman conquest, 182—the Indian, the unit of social and political organisation, 183—the constitution of our Indian villages, 184—relation of the feudal system to, in Western Europe, 185—M. Le Play's description of the village of Les Jaults, 186—the decision of history for individual against communistic possession of land, 189.

Villeneuve, Admiral, suicide of, CXXXVIII. 384.

Vinci, Leonardo da, art in Lombardy revolutionised by, CXXXIII. 136.

Virgil in the Middle Ages, by D. Comparetti, CXXXIX. 77—different characters with which he was invested, 78—chosen as a guide by Dante, 79—personal character by Dante, 85—the poem *Dolopathus*, 86—Jean de Hauteville, 86—*The Æneid* reflected in old English ballads, 87—feeling against classical authors in the sixteenth century, 88.

Virgilian Legends, CXXXIX. 89–105.

Virgin Mary, the worship of, CXXII. 201.

———, miraculous image at Walsingham, CXXXIII. 14.

Virginia, West, illiteracy in, CXXXVIII. 434, 439.

Visconti, appointed deputy commissioner of antiquities by Winckelmann, CXXXVI. 51.

Viviers, fish, at Arcachon, CXXII. 332.

VIVISECTORS.

Vivisectors of dogs, cruelty of, CXXXIII. 429.

Volcanos, Mitchell's philosophical inquiry on the phenomena of, CXXVI. 99.

———, eruptions in Java, CXXVII. 71.

Voltaire, originator of the scheme of improvement in progress in Paris, CXXIII. 31.

———, dying words of, CXXXIV. 429.

———, his Life, by Desnoiresterres, CXXXV. 331—taken into the *Société du Temple*, 333—his father Arouet, and his brother Armand, 334—residence in England, 336—outrage on him by the Chevalier de Rohan-Chabot, 337—assumes the name of Voltaire, 337—imprisonment in the Bastille, 338—three years in England, 339—*Letters on England* burnt by the public executioner, 339—his sixteen years' *liaison* with the Marquise de Châtelet, 340—her talents, 340—his eclipse by Rousseau, 341—unbounded licence of his pen, 342—insatiable and irrepressible activity, 343—his courtiership distasteful to Louis XV., 345—quarrel with Frederick of Prussia, 346—his vindictive rancour against the king, 348—earth-hunger for

VOYSEY.

landed property, 350—opposition to the suppression of the theatre at Geneva, 351—Gibbon's visit to his theatre at Ferney, 352—Madame Denis, 353—literary activity, 354—espousal of the cause of Jean Calas, 355—conjectures on the meaning of the mystic formula *écrasez l'infâme*, 361—lured to Paris, 365—excitement created in him by his enthusiastic reception, 366—illness and death, 366—Christian burial obtained for him by a last trick on the clergy, 367—epigrammatic epitaph on him, 368—his condensation and concentration of the irreligious ideas of his age, 369—his efforts to save Admiral Byng from being executed, 371—permanent influence on French literature for half a century, 372—called by Goethe the representative writer of France, 373.

Voluntary system of Church support, its evils, CXXV. 564.

Volunteer movement, CXXIX. 519.

Volunteers as an element in our defensive strength, CXXX. 20.

Vorticella, the bell-shaped, an instance of feeling in plants, CXXVI. 258.

Votes gained by parliamentary speeches, CXXX. 199.

Voysey, Mr., denounces popular Christianity, CXXXII. 248.

W.

WADERS.

Waders, battling of male, CXXXI. 58.

Wafer-bread, use of, CXXII. 196.

Wage-fund, absurdity of the theory, CXXXI. 236—its refutation in brief compass, 237.

Wages in the building trades, CXXXI. 249.

Walbran's memorials of Fountains Abbey, CXXV. 498.

Wales, position of the Established Church in, CXXVIII. 387—origin of modern dissent in Wales, 389—simultaneous restoration of the four cathedrals, 391—church-building and restoration, 393—increase of chapels, 394—increased number of glebe-houses and resident incumbents, 397—multiplication of churches in mountain parishes, 399 home missionaries, 401—progress of St. David's College, 403—of Church education, 404—choral festivities, 406—religious statistics of Wales and inaccuracy of Mr. Bowstead's Report, 408.

——, North, memoir of, by Prof. Ramsay, CXXV. 197.

Walewski, Countess, her connection with Napoleon I., CXXXII. 176.

Wallace, A. R., *The Malay Archipelago*, CXXVII. 68.

Waller, Rev. Horace, editor of *The Last Journals of David Livingstone*, CXXXVIII. 488.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CXL.

WAR.

Waller's poem on a girdle, CXXXVII. 111.

Walpole, Horace, his correspondence with Miss Berry, CXXIX. 115—his vast correspondence, 116.

——, Sir R., his administration, CXXVIII. 115—contrasted with Bolingbroke, 116—men of their period, 116.

——, bribery by, CXXXII. 458—his powers displayed in the debate on the Septennial Act, 465.

Walton, Izaak, *Compleat Angler*, CXXXIX. 337—its immediate popularity, 337—its many imitators, 338—peculiar grace of style, 338—on the nightingale, 339—angling, 339, 350—on the trout, 341—his poetry, 359.

Wandering Jew, CXXII. 430—scriptural foundations of the myth, 431—first extant notice of the 'errant Jew' in 1228, 431—said to be Cartaphilus, 431—called Joseph when baptized, 432—his appearance in 1547, under the name of Ahasuerus, 432—at other periods, 433—impostors assuming the character, 433.

War, general suggestions for our guidance, CXXIX. 452.

——, definition of the science of, CXXX. 132—success depends on superiority of concentration, 132—the art of fortification an application of the same principle, 133—mode of conducting a sortie, 136.

N

WAR.

War, Usages of, CXXX. 462—terms imposed expressly in foresight of future war, 463—means of keeping war within the influence of civilisation, 465—difference between international and domestic law, 466—complaints against the Germans for violations of the, 466—pleas attempting to justify the Germans, 468—the Convention of Geneva, 471—the privilege of quarter, 472—the laws of war as promulgated by the Prussians, 474—evils of the requisition system as opposed to paying for supplies, 476—‘*souvenirs*’ carried away by the Prussians, 478—parallel between the hordes of Alaric round Rome and the hosts of Kaiser Wilhelm about Paris, 479—unnecessary cruelty at Tours, 481—barbarous proceeding at Strassburg, 481—refusal to recognise the *Francs-tireurs*, 482—comparison of them with the *Landsturm*, 483—our Volunteers, 483—difference between the ‘citizen armies’ of Prussia and France, 486—inhuman reprisals at Nemours, 487—similar ‘military executions’ in Denmark, 487—the fate of Nogent-le-Roi, 488—vengeance at Châteaudun, 489—the law of hostages and ‘of suspected persons,’ 490—objects needing settlement by a new convention, 493.

Ward, Artemus, *His Book*, CXXII. 225.

Warham, Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Hook’s Life of, CXXV. 404—his relations to Wolsey, 405—Erasmus’s description of him, 407.

Washington treaty, M. Staempfii’s judgment in the case of the ‘Shenandoah,’ CXXXIII. 563—Mr. Adams on the case of the ‘Florida,’ 564.

WATKIN.

Water-proof garments, in salmon fishing, CXXIV. 412.

—supply of London, CXXVII. 444—three modes of water-supply for towns, 445—difference in the quality of the water, 446—London supplied chiefly from the Thames, the Lee, and the New River, 447—adoption of filtration, 448—the water now supplied by eight companies, 448—their capital and districts, 449—mortality of the cholera ascribed to bad water, 449—the gravitation system of supply, 450—Royal Commission on, 450—Report of the Commissioners, 451—quality of Thames water, 453—preference for spring waters, 454—advantages and disadvantages of hard and soft water, 455—qualities rendering Thames water peculiarly suitable, 456—its organic impurities, 456—nature spontaneously effecting its purification, 457—different processes of analysis determining organic impurities, 458—infinitesimal proportion of organic matter in Thames water, 460—permanent contamination of water by sewage, 462—‘previous sewage contamination,’ 464—Act for the purification of the Thames, 467—Act for excluding pollutions from the Lee, 468—filtration powerfully beneficial, 469—schemes for introducing supplies from remote districts, 469—geology of the Thames basin advantageous for, 470—question of leaving the control of the London supply in private hands, 472—municipal control of, in Manchester, 474—advantage of consolidating the metropolitan supply under public control, 475—plan of compulsory rating, 476.

Watkin, Sir E. W., on the causes of the panic of 1866, CXXXII. 114.

WATSON.

Watson, Bp., of Llandaff, CXXII. 374.

——, Rev. J. Selby, on *The Reasoning Power in Animals*, CXXXIII. 445.

Way, Albert, contribution to English philology, CXXXV. 457.

Weale, Mr., his Crown land experimental improvements, CXXII. 266.

Weber's 'Huntsman's Chorus,' CXXXI. 166.

Webster, practical dictionary, his, takes the highest place, CXXXV. 454—the Webster-Mahn dictionary, 456.

Wellesley, Lord, speeches criticised by Hazlitt, CXXII. 4.

——, resignation of office in 1812, CXXVI. 182.

——, Admiral, deprived of his command, CXXXI. 455.

Wellington's passage of the Douro, CXXII. 509—embarrassment with Cuesta, 510—various impressions produced by the battle of Talavera, 510—compelled to fall back to Badajoz, 512—re-enters Portugal, 512—refusal to risk his army for the relief of Ciudad Rodrigo, 513—sagacity in forecasting and preparing for events, 516—Lines of Torres Vedras, 517—indolence and obstructions of the Spanish and Portuguese Governments, 520—letter on the consequences of an invasion of England, 522—characteristic reply to an application to send home an officer, 523—battle of Fuentes d'Onore, 524—specimen of his letters of condolence, 525—his strength of mind, will, and judgment, 526—declines

WELLINGTON.

an annual pension of 5000*l.*, 526—letter respecting the soldiers' dress, 527—modes of obtaining information, 528—tears at the excessive losses of Badajoz, 529—victory of Salamanca, 529—narrow escape, 530—check before Burgos, 531—strong measures for preserving discipline, 533—his hunting and hospitality, 533—'Farewell, Portugal!' 534—confidence in himself and his troops, 534—Vittoria, 534—reduction of St. Sebastian, 536—invades France, 537—knocked off his horse by a blow in the groin from a musket-ball, 538—reception in England, 539—peculiar qualities which raised him to greatness, his strategy, tactics, 540—secret of his success, 540.

Wellington's opinion of the retreat from Moscow, CXXIII. 307.

—— character described by the Queen, CXXIV. 80.

—— French despatches, CXXVI. 58—complaints of niggardliness in support of the war, 184—his funeral, 244.

—— compared to Marlborough, CXXIX. 12.

—— and Waterloo, according to Lamartine, CXXXI. 199.

——'s doctrine of concession, anecdote illustrating, CXXXII. 455.

—— despatches edited by the present Duke, CXXXIII. 293—as a statesman, 293—Secretary for Ireland in the Portland administration, 293—services to the State in that capacity, 294—thorough acquaintance with the views and tempers of foreign governments, 295—views on the Catholic question, 307—on the

WELLINGTON.

navigation, corn laws, and Free Trade, 308—resigns the command of the Army, 312—difference with Mr. Canning, 315—succeeds Lord Goderich as Prime Minister, 317—his aversion to that office, 318—invitation to Mr. Huskisson to join the Ministry, 321—difficulties from Irish agitation, 325—the state of Ireland, 328—enactment of Catholic emancipation, 330—influence of the king's brothers, 335—cause of his challenge to Lord Winchelsea, 338—the duel described, 339—Lord Winchelsea's apology, 340—the Duke's justification of the duel, 341.

Wellington, anecdote of his fall from his horse, CXXXVIII. 47.

Welsh words borrowed from Latin during the stay of the Romans in Britain, CXXIII. 50.

Wentworth, Lord Strafford, alleged apostacy of, CXXXVI. 434—Macauley's portraiture, 435—Mr. Forster's view of, 436—neither an apostate nor a rat, 436—detestation of the war with Spain and France, 437—confinement in Kent, 437—takes his seat in the House, 437—first appearance, 439—the Petition of Right, 439—contrast with Eliot, 439, 440—his position apart from the Opposition, 440—respected by the House, 441—speech at the close of the long debate, 443, 445—his leadership at an end, 447—speech upon the Petition of Right, 449—nothing evasive in his conduct, 450—makes common cause with the leaders of the Opposition, 452—the Church question, 452.

Werburgh, St., shrine of, CXXXIII. 8.

Wesley, failure of parallel between him and the Ritualists, CXXII. 209.

WHIST.

Wesleyan Methodists, various denominations of, CXXVIII. 394.

Westcott, B. F., on the History of the English Bible, CXXVIII. 301.

Westminster School, eminent scholars under Dr. Busby, CXXIV. 359.

———, palace of, a mere mechanical feat, CXXIII. 95.

——— Abbey and St. Paul's, contrasts between, CXXVI. 243.

———, monuments at, CXXXII. 311.

Westmoreland conventionally combined with Cumberland, CXXII. 348—derivation of the name, 349—shape, 350-356—Roman roads, 356—Scandinavian designations, 357—scanty share in the church architecture of the Middle Ages, 358—the sycamore, 361—the halls, 362—terrible plague of 1598, 364—distinguished personages, 365-376—eminent churchmen, 368—*Statesmen*, 377—peculiarities of dialect, 378—local customs, 379—supply, character, and education of the clergy, 380.

Weyer, M. van de, his reply to Lady Holland respecting the Belgians, CXXXII. 174.

Whalley's, Sir S., opposition to King Leopold's stipulations on relinquishing his English pension, CXXXIII. 404.

———, explanation of a statement respecting, CXXXIV. 580.

Whipple, E. P., on the leading defect of the Yankee, CXXII. 232.

Whist, origin of the word, CXXX. 44—the same as Ruff-and-Honours, 46—its new designation 'whisk,' 46

WHITE.

—French account of the word, 49—whisk and swabbers, 49—Hoyle moulds the game into a scientific form, 51—short whist, 55—anecdotes of Talleyrand, Charles X., and Louis Philippe, 56—characteristics of the works of Dr. Pole, Mr. Clay, and Cavendish, 57—the principle of combination, 58—Dr. Pole's fundamental theory of the modern scientific game, 58—language of the game, 61—Spanish proverb on whist, 61—the art of signalling, 62—the call for trumps, 63—Paley on skilful play, 64—accidents of the game, 65—cases of bad play, 66—the three great points of modern whist, 69—memoranda of important points of the modern game, 69.

White, Lydia, *bon mot* of, CXXXII. 172.

——, Henry, *Massacre of St. Bartholomew*, CXXXVI. 500.

Whiteboys, the, in the south of Ireland, CXXXVI. 517—Father Sheehy original leader of, 519.

Whitgift, Archbishop, CXXVIII. 540.

Whitworth ordnance, refusal to admit it into the Navy, CXXIX. 409.

Wight, *History of the Isle of*, by Sir R. Worsley, CXXXVII. 1—its geology, botany, and form, 2, 3—chalk downs, 3, 4—earliest inhabitants, 5—barrows, British villages, 6—the Longstone, 7—Roman remains, 7, 8—Anglo-Saxon remains, 8—Saxon or Jutish occupation, 8—introduction of the feudal system, 11—Sir Ed. Woodville's disastrous expedition, 14—garrisoning and fortifying under Sir G. Carey, 15—state of religion, 16—St. Helen's Church, 16—internal condition of the island,

WILBERFORCE.

17—memoirs of Sir John Oglander, 17—imprisonment of Charles I., 18—death of Princess Elizabeth, 19—statue of, by Baron Marochetti, 19—elections, 20, 21—Nonconformity, 22—churches, 22, 24—memorial poetry, 23—clergy, 24—notable characters, 24—native celebrities, 26, 27—the church of Quarr, Alien Priors, 28—Carisbrooke Castle, 29—manor-houses, 30—superstitions, 30, 31—old customs and ceremonies, 32—first post-chaise, 33—provincialisms, 33—population, 34—Ryde described by Fielding, 35—Cowses, origin of name, 36—Wilkes at Sandown, 37—Shanklin, Luccombe, 38—Ventnor National Consumption Hospital, 39.

Wilberforce, Samuel, Bishop of Winchester, CXXXVI. 332—wonderful versatility, 332, 359—a contributor to the *Quarterly Review*, 333—a passionate naturalist, 333—the subject of his Essays singularly varied, 333—difficulties of writing his life, 334—lofty idea of a Bishop, 335—a politician, counsellor, and the most genial of companions, 335—his *Anglican Communion in the United States of America*, 336—his expansive humanness of character, 336—education at Oxford, 337—Rector of Brightstone, 337—marriage, 337—a striking speaker, 338—Rector of Alverstoke, Archdeacon of Surrey, and Canon of Winchester, 338—preacher in the University pulpit at Oxford, 339—singular identity in his whole public life, 340—chaplain to Prince Albert, 340—consecrated Bishop of Oxford, 342—an intensely practical worker, 343—charge and sermon at his first ordination, 344—annual meetings at Cuddesdon, 346—great social qualities, 347—personal

WILFRID.

visitations, 347—eight Oxford Visitation Charges, 348—capital sunk in Church works during his episcopate, 348—Cuddesdon College, 349—Spiritual Help Society, 349—solemnity of his ordinations, 350—confirmations and Lent missions, 351—meetings at Radley and Oxford, 352—on the secessions to Rome, 353—on a revived Convocation, 353—intensely anti-Roman, 355—polemics against the Oxford Rationalists, 356—power and tact in handling public assemblies, 356—‘Convocation breakfasts,’ 360—support of the Canada Clergy Reserves Bill, 361—363—influence in the Convocation, 362—conduct respecting the Divorce Bill, 363—on the Irish Disestablishment, 364—the Hampden case, 364—first speech in Parliament, 366—on the Corn Laws, 366—on the admission of Jews into Parliament, 367—his speech at Bradford, 368—correspondence, 369—inner unity of purpose and piety, 370.

Wilfrid's, St., Needle in the crypt at Ripon, CXXXIII. 11.

Wilkes' letter to M. Suard, CXXXVIII. 418.

Wilkinson, Sir G., on Egyptian land-owners, CXXII. 139.

Will Case, the Matlock, determined by comparison of handwritings, CXXX. 350.

William III., his part in the massacre of Glencoe, CXXIV. 299.

William IV.'s opposition to the marriage of Prince Albert with the Princess Victoria, CXXIII. 292.

———— accession, CXXXVIII. 14

WINCKELMANN.

—speech on his birthday, 15—his charities, 19.

William of Rochester's, St., origin and murder, CXXXIII. 16.

Willmott's, Rev. R. A., biography of Jeremy Taylor, CXXXI. 113.

Wilson, James, Report on Assurance, CXXXVIII. 34.

———— on Indian Finance, CXXX. 105.

Winchester, kings, including Alfred the Great, interred at, CXXXIII. 17.

————, Bishop of, CXXXVI. 332.
See Wilberforce.

Winckelmann, John Joachim, *sein Leben, seine Werke, und seine Zeitgenossen*, von Carl Justi, CXXXVI. 1—birth and origin, 2—received as a *Currendeschüler*, 2—a pagan in sentiment, 3—called the ‘Little Librarian,’ 3—matriculates at Halle, 3—becomes a *famulus*, 4—powers of animated talk, 4—no trace of a real love passage to any woman, 5—self-denial, 5—goes to Hamburg and Dresden as a begging student, 5, 6—private tutor at Jena, 6—*Conrector* at the grammar school at Seehausen, 6—devotes the night to the classics, 7—employed by Count Bünauf, 9—detestation of Prussia, 10—dislike to the French, 11—influence of his conversation, 12—supposed motives for becoming a Roman Catholic, 13—acquaintance with Count Archinto, 14—delays and doubts, 15—leaves Nöthenitz for Dresden, 16—*Thoughts on the Imitation of Greek Words*, 17—pilgrimage to Rome, 17—intimacy with Raphael Mengs, 18—his idea of a History of Art, 21—introduced

WINSLOW.

to Cardinal Passionei, 24—librarian to Count Archinto, 25—styled Abate Winckelmann, 26—expedition to Herculaneum, 26—visit to Pæstum, 30—undertakes a catalogue of Stosch's collection, 32—opinion of Michael Angelo's sculpture, 34—publishes his catalogue, 36—death of Cardinal Archinto, 37—librarian to Cardinal Albani, 37—happy life at the Villa Albani, 39—publishes his *History of Art*, 44—rupture with Mengs, 46—peculiar intimacy with Margherita Mengs, 47—'archæologist to the Apostolical Chamber,' 49—acquaintance with Sir William Hamilton, 50—proceeds to Naples, 50—longs to revisit the haunts of his youth, 51—appoints Visconti his deputy, 51—extraordinary change in his feelings, 52—makes acquaintance at Trieste with Francesco Arcangeli, 52—assassinated by him, 53—his burial, 54.

Winslow, Dr. Forbes, on private refuges for dipsomaniacs, CXXXIX. 429—habitual drunkenness not considered a form of insanity by Government, 433.

Witan, the Saxon Parliament, CXXIII. 167.

Wit and humour distinguished, CXXII. 213.

Witt, James de, painter of the portraits of the mythic Scottish kings, CXXXV. 69.

Woffington, Peg, her talents and natural grace, CXXV. 21—Quin's reply to her, 21.

Wolff, C. F., biological discovery of, CXXII. 336.

Wollmann, Dr., teacher of religion in

WORDSWORTH.

the Cath. Gymnasium of Braunschweig, CXXXVI. 311—excommunicated and suspended by the Bishop, 311.

Wolsey, Card., low opinion of Cromwell's moral character, CXXV. 399.

——, his deathbed, CXXX. 389.

Wolverhampton Church Congress, CXXIV. 254.

Women, literary influence of, CXXIII. 15.

——, change in their condition effected by Christianity, CXXVIII. 2—by the Teutonic usages of feudalism and chivalry, 79.

Women's Rights Convention, American, CXXII. 456.

——, two questions about, CXXXV. 186—female business habits at Brussels, before the French Revolution, 187.

Wood's, Captain John, journey to the sources of the Oxus, CXXXII. 210—discovery of the source of that river, 211.

——, CXXXIV. 524.

Woodard, Canon, system of schools, CXXXVII. 271.

Worcester College Chapel, CXXXIII. 369—queer figures on its ceiling, 370.

——'s American Lexicon, CXXXV. 458.

Wordsworth, Hazlitt's contempt of, CXXII. 6.

—— and Coleridge, parallel between, CXXV. 92—all succeeding English poetry followed Wordsworth, 92.

WORDSWORTH.

Wordsworth's definition of a poet, CXXXII. 81, 82.

———, meditating *The Excursion*, CXXXV. 32—his conception of poetry, 33.

———, J. S. Mill's opinion of, CXXXVI. 157, 158, 171.

Work and Wages, by Thos. Brassey, CXXXVII. 169, 171, 176.

Working classes, their ignorance, insobriety, improvidence, and unthrift, CXXXII. 253—their wasteful and pernicious expenditure, 260—the Old and New World contrasted as fields for labour, 262—necessity of emigration, 263—although constituting three-fourths of the population, they pay less than one-third of the taxes, 270—necessity of providing healthy dwellings within reach of their work, 275—spend 10 per cent. of their earnings in mischievous outlay, 292—easy reduction of their expenditure, 293.

——— day, of how many hours it should consist, CXXXII. 279—real object of the demand limiting it to eight hours, 280—disadvantages to the workmen themselves of that reduction, 282.

WYSE.

Worsley, Sir A., *History of the Isle of Wight*, CXXXVII. 1.

Wörth, battle-field of, CXXIX. 433.

Wren, Sir Christopher, and St. Paul's, CXXXVI. 242.

———, memoirs of his family, CXXXIII. 342.

Wright, R. S., *Law of Criminal Conspiracies and Agreements*, CXXXVI. 179.

———, Thos., his *Works of James Gillray, the Caricaturist*, CXXXVI. 456.

———, T., the Journeyman Engineer, *Habits and Customs of the Working Classes*, CXXXVII. 168—*Our New Masters*, 168.

Wulfstan, St., miracle relating to, CXXXIII. 6.

Wycliffe's, John, *Life and Works*, CXXVIII. 306—his remains burnt, 309—170 manuscript copies of his Bible still in existence, 310.

Wyse, Sir T., travels in Greece described in his posthumous work on the Peloponnesus, CXXVI. 490.

X.

XAVIER.

Xavier, Francis, the Jesuit missionary, sails for the Indies, CXXX. 535—success of his mission, 536—the Apostle of the Indies, 537—his character, appearance, and manner of

YOUNG.

life, 537—death and canonisation, 542—his labours, courage, energy, self-denial, and concern for the souls of his fellow-creatures, 542.

Y.

Yale College, Newhaven, Bishop Berkeley's benefactions to, CXXXII. 101.

Yankee humour, CXXII. 213—the Yankee character itself a humorous compound, 214—example of a Yankee trader's wit, 215—'high falutin' explained, 216—characteristics of Yankee humour, 218—Norse humour in Yankee stories, 218, 220—humours of character, 221—President Lincoln's humour, 221—much American wit and humour transplanted from the Old World, 221—*gamin* nature of American humour, 224—Irving's and Hawthorne's humour, 231—*The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table*, 234—morally healthy and sound, 235.

Year Books, the, CXXXVI. 69.

Yonge, C. M., *Life of Bishop Patteson*, CXXXVII. 458.

—'s, Mr., *Life of Lord Liverpool*, CXXXVI. 171.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CXL.

York, Duke of, described in *The Greville Memoirs*, CXXXVIII. 23.

Yorkshire, its physical geography, CXXV. 491—consists of four districts, 492—York, the true capital of Roman Britain, 495—manufactures and natural resources, 496—contributors to the history of the county, 496—Architectural and Surtees Societies, 498—Danish element in dialect, folk-lore and features, 503—the Conqueror's devastations, 507—the Scots in, 515,—sufferings during the wars of the Roses, 517—monastic remains, 519—York Minster, 523—development of its resources and manufactures, 527—causes of its eminence as a centre of manufactures, 528—its coal-field, 529—the new 'Yorkshire iron field,' 531—Yorkshire worthies, 538—dialects, 538.

Young, Arthur, his comparison of

YOUNG.

French and English Agriculture, CXXVIII. 88.

Young, Brigham, CXXII. 497.

— Men's Christian Associations, CXXX. 249.

Yriarte, Charles, *La Vie d'un Patri-
cien de Venise au Seizième Siècle*,
CXXXVII. 416.

ZURICH.

Yule, Colonel, *Book of Marco Polo*,
CXXXII. 199—a mine of Oriental
geography and history, 200—ad-
mirable treatment of his Hercula-
neum task, 227.

Yusufzais, Bellew's general report on
the, CXXXIV. 516.

Z.

Zagadki, or sense riddles of Russia,
CXXXVI. 248.

Zagovor, or incantations of Russia,
CXXXVI. 248.

Zanzibar, 20,000 slaves annually ex-
ported from, CXXXIII. 529.

Zealand, New, Lord Granville's de-
spatches respecting, CXXVIII. 141
—William King, the Maori chief,
145—the Taranaki war, 147—out-
break of war, 149—Potatau, the
first Maori King, 150—danger of
confiscation of native land as a
punishment, 153—every man among

the Maori an armed soldier, 154—
requirements of the colonists, 155—
condition of the natives, 157.

Zerka Ma'in, the Wady, its scenery,
CXXXV. 505.

Zoar, identification of, CXXXV. 508.

Zumpt, Dr., his theory of the dates
of the Nativity and the Passion,
CXXX. 500—his success in solving
a difficulty considered by Dr. Strauss
as insoluble, 512.

Zurich letters, the, CXXXIX. 257, *et
seq.*

*Bd. Rev.
Sen.*

THE END.

